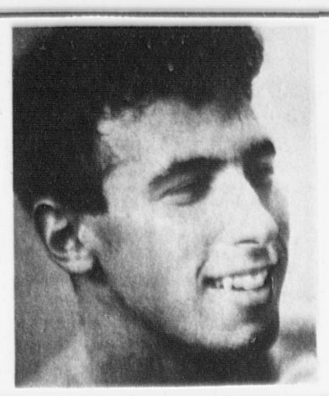
This week:

CONDO SALES job reaps cheap prize. See page 2.

BODYBUILDER flexes way to Mr. Mass. See page 3.

CRAFTS STREET project debate. See page 11.

MORNING LIVE program at Chestnut Hill. See page 19.



Newton resident David Goldman worked hard to build his body. Now he's won the title of Mr. Massachusetts and is fast on his way to becoming Mr. America. See page 3.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 23 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, June 5, 1985

Katz pays in Ward 8 race

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Robert B. Katz apparently spent the most money trying to convince Ward 8 voters that he would make the best successor to the late Alderman Robert L. Shuman.

The success of Katz's $3,700 effort was decided Tuesday when Oak Hill residents took part in the city's first special election in over two decades.

Observers predicted that 10 to 15 percent of the 6,088 registered Ward 8 voters would venture out into the bright sunshine to participate in the paper ballot race between Katz, William Shaevel, Howard Passman and Teresa Walsh.

All but Walsh have said that they will run again for the seat this fall when another Ward 8 alderman is elected to a full, two-year term.

Passman, a Dorcar Road resident, was the only one of the four contenders who had not submitted the Campaign Finance Report (CFR) required by state law by the start of the voting.

On the eve of the balloting, he said that his CFR had been ready for submission early last week, but had been delayed because he had not signed the document in the proper places.

His CFR was finally received on Tuesday and showed that Passman's campaign had raised about $1,000 and spent close to $800 during the reporting period that ended May 17.

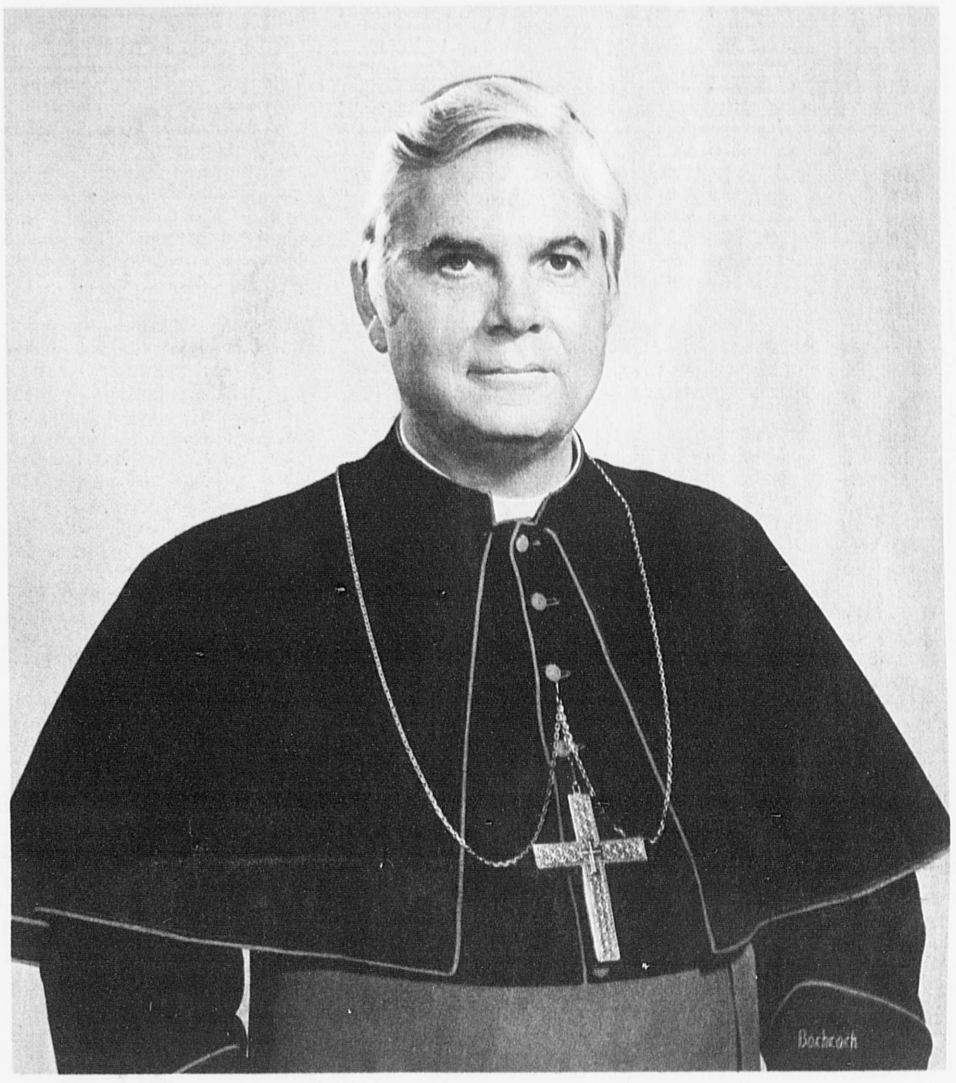
Shaevel, who most observers viewed as the frontrunner in the tight race, collected over $3,800 and spent almost $3,000 from March 18 to May 17, but Katz, a former Ward 8 alderman, collected and spent $3,700 in a shorter time span that began on April 9.

Walsh, who concentrated on a door-to-door strategy, spent the least of any candidate, collecting $810 and spending just over $550 in a reporting period that began on April 29.

KATZ — Please see page 6

Ward 8 special election

Precincts	1	2	3	4	Total
Katz	0028	0029	0018	0060	0135
Shaevel	0173	0240	0096	0525	1034
Passman	0079	0178	0032	0090	0379
Walsh	0056	0010	0237	0075	0378



Boston's new Cardinal Bernard F. Law

Newton greets Cardinal

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Cardinal Bernard F. Law Tuesday paid a visit to Boston College's Alumni Stadium for a Mass of Thanksgiving to celebrate his return from Rome.

The mass served as the official ceremony by the Boston Archdiocese of Law's elevation to cardinal.

Father Richard C. Conway was in charge of organizing the Mass of Thanksgiving for Cardinal Bernard F. Law.

Conway said as many as 25,000 people were expected to receive communion and formally welcome Boston's new cardinal back from Rome. Tuesday's mass was scheduled to be the official celebration by the Boston Archdiocese of Law's elevation to cardinal.

Conway said he expected about 425 Catholic priests and bishops, along with ecumenical clergy members and representatives of the Knights of Columbus, Malta, Gregory and Sepulcher, to participate in the liturgical procession from the BC sports complex into Alumni Stadium, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Kodaly instruction

Sing to be in tune

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON—Consider the plight of beginning piano students learning to play a new melody: Initially, they have to figure out which musical note the first stemmed dot on the staff signifies; then they have to find the corresponding key on the piano.

The whole process repeats itself with the second note on the music sheet, requiring fledgling music students, once again, to read and locate the correct tone.

And so it goes.

But it went too far for one local music school director. Denise Bacon decided "there was something wrong with the teaching of music...because it was taking kids a whole year to learn one movement of a Beethoven sonata."

So she did her best to put an end to it. She founded the Kodaly (pronounced Ko-dye) Center of America in a Unitarian church in Newton.

Now relocated in a large brick building at 295 Adams St., behind Our Lady's, the center offers graduate-level music teachers' training courses throughout the

KODALY — Please see page 7



Denise Bacon

Aldermen back village study

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have appropriated $215,000 for the Village Study despite concern that the ambitious planning project may not be completed in time to serve any useful purpose.

By a 19-4 tally, the Board of Aldermen Monday night supported a $135,000 appropriation from free cash designed to provide the remaining money for the city-wide development analysis, which received initial funds totalling $80,000 last year.

However, in statements that preceded the lopsided vote, a number of aldermen voiced concern that the most pressing development problems facing the city are the result of zoning flaws that will be solved long before the study's likely completion date of December 1986.

Some legislators also expressed confusion over the ultimate goals of study and two other recent planning initiatives — the newly-created Economic Development Commission (EDC) and an ad hoc committee of citizens and aldermen meant to suggest revisions to the city's zoning ordinances.

"I seriously wonder what the great fruits of the Village Study are going to be," said Alderman Verne Vance.

Vance noted that the timing of the study did not mesh with the tentative schedule of the ad hoc zoning review group, which is expected to make its report to the Board of Aldermen late this year.

"Either the city is going to have to forget the Village Study on its current schedule or there will have to be a substantial stretching out of the zoning group's timetable," he added.

By the end of this month, planners are hoping to have a firm under contract for the study, which is designed to specifically define appropriate commercial development in each of the city's 13 villages.

VILLAGE — Please see page 7

Killing one Sunday afternoon with 'The Survival Game'

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

LITTLETON — "Believe me, I'd rather be home in bed," a slightly sleepy George Sorenson said at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, as he stood in the shade in front of the bar "Smaxies Too" at 398 Watertown St.

Seven hours later, on a bus heading back to the heart of Nonantum from this quiet rural community, Sorenson, a 29-year-old construction worker from Auburndale, was singing a different tune.

"I had a good day with friends. There was a feeling of camaraderie out there. I definitely do it again," he said with a weary, but satisfied smile.

Sorenson and 27 other area residents, all patrons of Smaxies Too in Newton and Smaxies One at 87 Bigelow Ave. in Watertown, are now converts to "The Survival Game," the fastest growing and most unique sport to come along since the Frisbee craze.

As the first-time contestants from the competing bars found out, you can make a lot of friends during an adrenalin-charged romp in the woods with paint-filled capsules zinging at you from all directions.

You will also get plenty of exercise. Those who played in yesterday's game will have a slight hitch in their walks for the next few days, one of the few painful reminders of the heavily-wooded and hilly terrain at Hartwell Hill, a former cross-country skiing area turned weekend battlefield.

KILLING — Please see page 6

Survival tops softball for fun

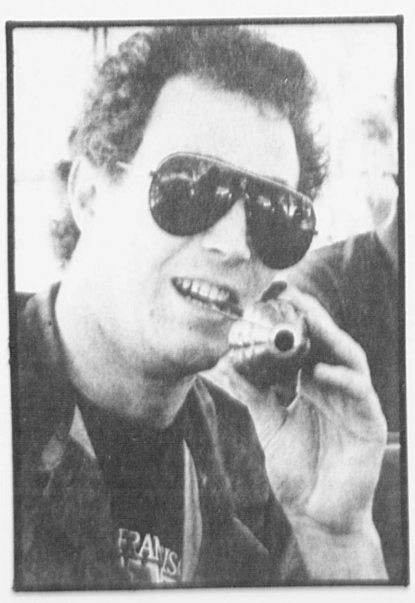
LITTLETON — Peter N. Giordano cringes when people refer to "The Survival Game" as "war games."

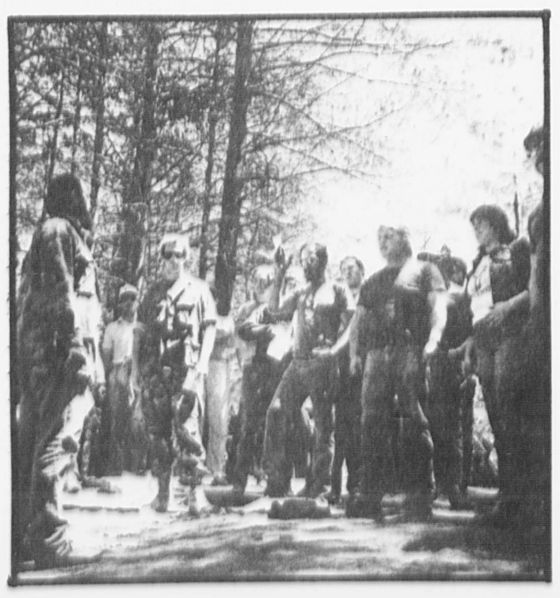
"Mostly, it's silliness and fun. War games makes it sound like we're preparing for something that's unfun. This is not military training," according to Giordano, the 32-year-old vice president of National Survival Game, Inc., the New Hampshire firm behind the game's nationwide boom.

Like any other sporting event, The Survival Game is what you make it.

There are those who take it seriously, so seriously that they compete on a regular yearly basis and have bought their own stylish CO2

FUN — Please see page 6





At left, Paul Jacobs pretends to pull the pin on a fake grenade. Later, the entire group receives the game instructions from the leader.

Ed Cafasso photos

Ad prize was cheap, but free

By David Weber
Staff Writer

Have you ever received a letter saying that you've already won a nice prize, and all you have to do is drive to some new condominium resort development and listen to a sales pitch in order to take your prize home?

Some of my friends have and decided that there must be some sort of catch, that nothing is free, so they just didn't bother going to collect their prize.

Well, I got my letter several weeks ago. It said I had won a "major" prize and an additional bonus gift and it asked me to dial a toll-free number to find out more.

Toll-free? 'This isn't costing me anything yet,' I told myself. 'Go ahead, play the game.'

A friendly female voice named Cheryl answered the phone and told me I had won a 12-inch black and white Magnavox television, and then she put me on hold to check and see what my bonus gift was. Turned out it was a 35 millimeter camera.

'Holy smokes, this is great timing,' I thought to myself. My antique Zenith set had just died. I've always wanted a camera and now that I'm working for a newspaper, I could learn to use the darkroom facilities.

All I had to do to collect my prizes was drive to the Sea Mist condo village in New Seabury on Cape Cod and listen to a spiel by some real estate sales person trying to sell me a week of time sharing.

Magnavox is a brand name, so I figured the TV had to be alright. Cheryl didn't know what kind of camera I would get, but I assumed it wouldn't be a Nikon. Still, cheap is better than nothing, I always say. I was hooked.

I set a date with Cheryl for May 31 at 12:30 p.m. and began thinking about my exciting new career as a photojournalist, about watching the Celtics on my brand new TV with a crisp, clear picture.

Instead, I should have been thinking about my new career as a salad chef and watching my TV with binoculars, because my prizes didn't turn out to be what Cheryl said they would be.

It seems they had run out of the cameras, so I was given a three-piece salad set (you guessed it — a bowl and two plastic serving utensils) as a substitute gift. My 12-inch Magnavox TV turned out to be a five-inch Bentley. They ran out of the Magnavoxes.

But this all happened after I spent two hours with my Century 21 real estate man, Russell Robinson. Apparently Cheryl just answers the phones.

Russell appeared to be in his early 30s and had formerly been a school teacher, but quickly left that career "because there was no money in it." He seemed to be doing okay now.

He was wearing one of those fancy Rolex watches and showed me his brand new Toyota Celica Supra. He really liked the red color of his car and told me so several times. "The color really makes that car," he kept saying.

I had driven to New Seabury with my legal counsel, Bob, who just finished his first year of law school. Fresh from his contracts and property classes, Bob kept asking Russell pointed questions about what sort of deed he was selling and whether claims against the property from prior owners would go against me as the new owner of a share of the development.

But Russell was more interested in selling fun. He kept asking me questions I felt compelled to say yes to, like "Do you like to vacation?" or "If you could take a ski vacation and stay for free, wouldn't that be better than paying for a hotel room?" Sometimes he would answer for me, saying, "Of course, of course you would."

One of his major selling points was that for the money I might spend on vacation accommodations over the course of several years, I could have my very own one- or two-bedroom unit for the rest of my life.

He said to Bob and me, "You guys are single, right? Well, if you picked up a couple of girls at some ski resort, you would have to take them back to a hotel room. But this way, you could take them back to your own condo." Yeah, mine along with 51 other owners.

His other major selling point was the fact that because Sea Mist was a member of Resort Condominiums International (RCI), for a nominal fee,

All I had to do to collect my prizes was drive to the Sea Mist condo village in New Seabury and listen to a spiel by a real estate sales person

I could trade my week at Sea Mist for a week at any of the other RCI resorts scattered throughout the world. Several times he mentioned that he had just put his mother and sister on a plane bound for London, where they would use two of his three condo weeks at an RCI resort.

Russell showed us through three demonstration units. They all featured thick shag carpeting in tones of beige, which matched the general decor. The table and chair sets were Danish modern and the couches were of a stiff velour fabric. Each unit contained two large color televisions, which stayed on all day in the demonstration units.

After our tour of Sea Mist, which is undergoing the final stages of construction, we returned to the clubhouse where salesmen in gold blazers held court with dozens of other dazzled prospects just like me.

I must admit it all sounded pretty good. For a price I did not yet know, I could be a property owner, if only for a week each year, at a resort anywhere in the world.

Earlier Russell said he was going to ask me three questions, then proceeded to ask me about 300. But now he was back to his three questions again.

"Do you like to vacation?" he asked. I said "yes," not wanting to sound like a stick in the mud.

Question number two. "Does time sharing make sense to you?" It sure sounded good to me, just as it was supposed to.

And the biggie. "Can you afford it?" But before I could answer, he added up some numbers and showed me the price of a two-bedroom unit for a week in the off-peak season. It was $6,500.

"Is that less expensive than you thought it would be?" asked Russell. Once again I had to answer, "yes."

"Well, I'll show what I'm going to do for you if you sign with me today." And he began crossing off numbers. We were down to $4,500. "Is that less than you thought it would cost?" I started to answer, but he quickly said, "I'll show you what else I'll do."

I began to think about the guy on TV who sells ginsu knives and keeps saying, "But wait, there's more."

The final figure was $4,050. But I had to close the deal that day. He didn't have any literature to give me. I would have no time to think about it. Sign today.

He insisted this wasn't a pressure sales tactic. He couldn't pressure me anyway. "Pressure comes from within you," he kept saying. "I can't force you to do anything."

Well, I had just enough money with me to get back to Boston and I was still hoping to pay my electric bill this month. I also have student loans that I hope to start repaying. I could fill this paper with reasons why I felt I could not afford to buy my vacation home right now.

I finally told Russell that I just can't afford to buy and that I really just came down for the ride and to pick up my prizes.

That's when I found out that my prizes weren't what I was told they would be. I raised a fuss with the woman who gave me the prizes, but she properly pointed out that my original letter said prizes might be substituted. My substitute TV was one of those battery-powered portables that I could take to the beach, so I decided to take it instead of waiting six to eight weeks for the Magnavox to be delivered.

Still I felt like I'd been used. Over the phone I was promised two specific gifts and I was lured to the Cape and given two different ones.

But, I guess cheap is better than nothing.



Newton Catholic grads

50 Newton Catholic High School seniors received diplomas in a ceremony at Our Lady's Church in Newton Friday. At right, Sylvia Cedrone delivers the welcoming address. Above, Kim Baldi and Kathy Pettis await thier diplomas.

Peter Lobo photos

No bad impact from trash decision

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Waltham's decision to stop using the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul station for its rubbish disposal will have no effect on the Garden City's lucrative contract with the firm that manages the site.

If anything, Waltham's move will mean less truck traffic on the residential streets near the plant and a significant financial loss for the station's manager, GSX Corp. of New England, formerly known as SCA.

"It doesn't have any significant effect on us at all," Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey said yesterday. "Our contract with GSX is written with or without Waltham ... They have to make a difficult choice in a short period of time."

Mayor Arthur J. Clark told Waltham's Finance Committee last Wednesday night that his city's 10-year cooperative relationship with Newton, the owner of the Rumford Avenue site, will end sometime this summer.

Clark said he intends to sign a contract with the Saugus-based Refuse Energy Systems Co. (RESCO) to dispose of Waltham's yearly trash load of approximately 40,000 tons.

Although GSX also bid for the right to continue handling Waltham's rubbish, its offer came in at almost twice the cost proposed by RESCO.

Under Newton's recently signed one-year contract extension with GSX, another community may be allowed to use the transfer-haul station if Waltham does not.

"Clearly, the city is in the position of saying who may use that station, but we're not going to solicit people. We wouldn't be out looking for someone else's trash," said Hickey, who added that he had not yet received official notification of Waltham's decision.

"We control who comes in ... No one can come in without our approval. The permit process is quite tight in terms of taking care of the type, source, total tonnage and traffic routes of the trash that comes in there," he added.

The city has already agreed that no other community will be granted a permit to use Rumford Avenue until the Board of Aldermen has had ample time to assess the possible ramifications.

While the city may not be looking for a community to take Waltham's place, GSX officials will undoubtedly try to find a way to compensate for what could be a staggering financial loss.

Thanks to the city's ownership of the transfer-haul station, Newton will pay GSX $1.98 million annually for the privilege of picking up the city's curbside rubbish and managing the Rumford Avenue facility — a deal which means that the Garden City pays only $19.30-a-ton for trash disposal.

That per ton cost is almost 60 percent less than the per ton price GSX offered Waltham.

Asked if Waltham's decision could have an adverse financial impact on GSX, Hickey replied, "Sure, it could, but it will have no impact on our contract price, even if GSX is operating the transfer-haul station at a loss.

"Of course, we would prefer that not happen — it's always better to deal with a company that is doing well financially — but that's one of the breaks of business," he added.

Hickey said that "barring something drastic," he expects the city to exercise its right to extend the current contract with GSX at the same price each year for the next three years.

The contract extension with GSX also includes a $1-per-ton "host fee" that would be paid to the city for any non-Newton rubbish brought to the Rumford Avenue facility, a stipulation that would have meant $40,000 annually for Newton if Waltham had continued to use the site.

Hickey said the "host fee" was "never a critical issue" and was chiefly designed to compensate taxpayers for any increase in traffic in the area.

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Chinese students to attend schools

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Calling the Chinese "the lost tribe of Israel," Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann introduced the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, to potential donors at a fundraising lunch at Sally Ling's Restaurant Saturday.

The luncheon, donated by the restaurant, was held to raise funds for a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) documentary about four students and two teachers from the Jingshan school in Beijing, China, who will live with Newton families and attend Newton schools next fall.

Both Mann and Xu played up the visit as an important step in Sino-American relationships, stressing the importance of building ties between teenagers.

"By having Chinese students and teachers visiting and living with American families," the grey-haired Xu said, "we are planting the seeds that will grow into the trees of understanding and blossom with the beauty of friendship and cooperation."

The impending visit by the Chinese, according to Mann, is the first time Chinese high school students will live with American families and study at American schools. He added that the visit "is an important step in Chinese teenagers learning about our culture while we learn about theirs."

The groundwork for the visit was laid by Newton residents Claire and Richard Kantor, who introduced their personal brand of shuttle diplomacy.

"In 1979," Mrs. Kantor said, "when I accompanied my husband on a business trip, I met Fang Bi Hui, China's number one teacher of English — who taught at the Jingshan school."

Mrs. Kantor said that after working with Hui on a number of projects, and traveling back and forth between the two countries, the Jingshan school requested a "sistership with the Newton Public School System," that in recent years has lead to exchanges of faculty and will culminate with next fall's visit by students from the Chinese school.

The luncheon was sponsored on behalf of the Newton Cable Television Foundation (NCTF), who will co-produce the documentary "Beginning in Beijing" with KTEH-TV PBS in San Jose, Calif. The documentary will follow the selection of students in China through their stay in the United States and is scheduled to air October, 1986.

At the luncheon, Jay Fialkow, president of NCTF, asked for $100,000 to help defray cost of the documentary. Among those presenting donations at the restaurant were Melvin Ross, who donated $5000, Dinzey Hall, who pledged $5000 on behalf of the Bank of Boston and the Tang Dynasty Restaurant in Newton, also pledging $5000.

In addition, all Newton Chinese restaurants will donate today's entire proceeds to the fund.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT MIDYEAR AMENDMENT
FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985
Monday, June 10, 1985 - 7:30 P.M.
Rm. 209 - Newton City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA
SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE TO FY85 PROGRAM:
St. Jean's Elderly/Family Housing Improvements - $86,000

The Housing Development Support Division of the Newton Community Development Program is requesting $86,000.00 over and above the $118,000 currently allocated to fund construction costs including site work, landscaping, clearing, utilities, fences, demolition, architectural barrier removal and excavation related to the St. Jean's Family/Elderly Housing Development. This project will be funded with the FY85 Housing Development Support Pool. Other construction costs associated with this project will be provided by a grant from the State 667 Elderly/705 Family Housing Program.

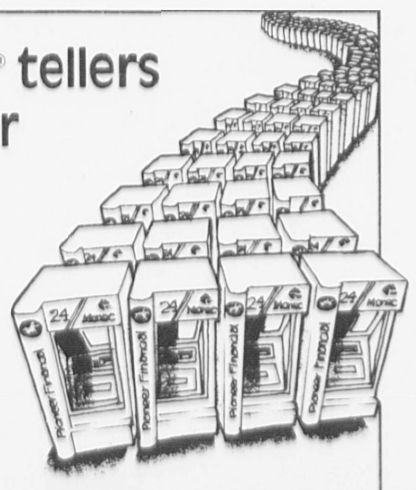
The Newton Community Development Program's Citizen Participation Plan requires that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting of projects, the Planning and Development Board must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed changes.

Comments may be submitted until 18 June 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Elisabeth Ruben, 552-7235.

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 1 (FY 85) COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

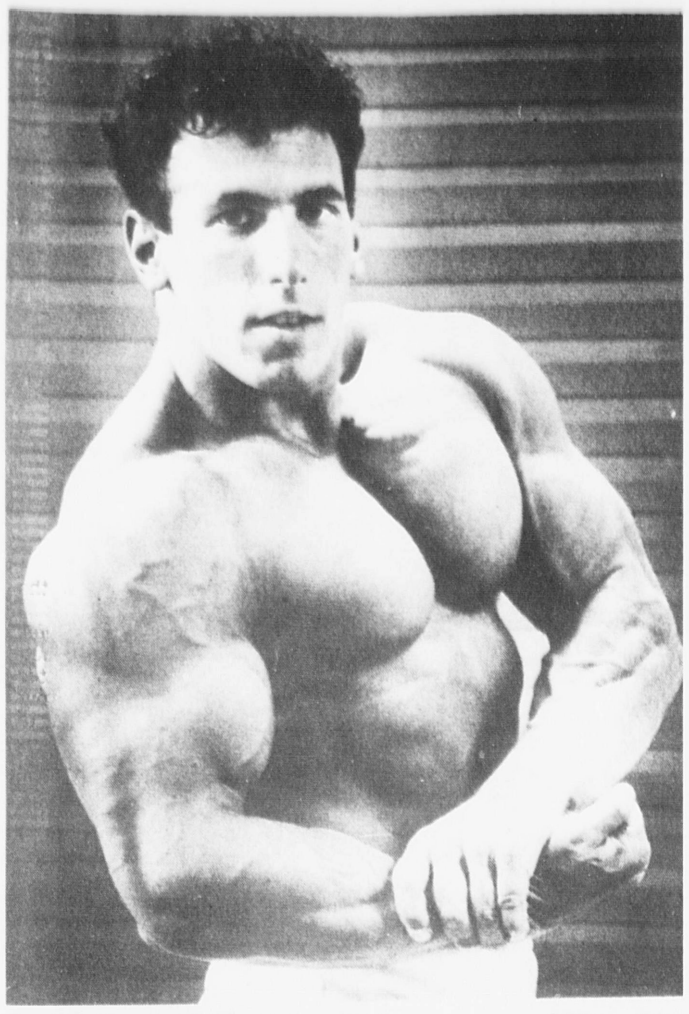
Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of the Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of activities added or substantially changed to the City's Final Statement for Program Year 10, following a public hearing held on 16 May 1985.

ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROGRAMS:

1) **Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) — $680**
The Newton Human Services Department is requesting $680.00 to purchase two telecommunication Devises for the Deaf (TDD). The TDD will allow the deaf to communicate by telephone with the Newton City Hall and the Newton School Department. This project will be funded with FY85 Human Services Assistance Program Contingency Funds.

2) **St. Jean's Elderly/Family Housing Site Improvements — $118,000**
The Housing Development Support Division of the Newton Community Development Program is requesting $118,000.00 to fund construction costs including site work, landscaping, clearing, utilities, fences, demolition and excavation related to the St. Jean's Elserly/Family Housing Development. This project will be funded with the FY85 Housing Development Support Pool. Other construction costs associated with this project will be provided by a grant from the State 667 Elderly/705 Family Housing Program.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben, Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, 02159, 552-7135.



David Goldman is Mr. Massachusetts. Art Illman photo

Flexing a path to Mr. Massachusetts

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — David Goldman always took his sports seriously.

A 1980 graduate of Newton South High School, he won varsity letters in five different sports: baseball, football, soccer, golf and gymnastics. He also lifted weights from time to time "to stay in shape, have a little size and look good."

Goldman continued to lift during his college years at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, from which he graduated last year with a degree in psychology. He said one Friday night, after a particularly good workout with a friend, he picked up a copy of Muscle and Fitness magazine and "I was hooked. I said to myself, 'My body has to look like this.'"

So in January 1983 he began lifting weights with the sole intention of getting into competition bodybuilding.

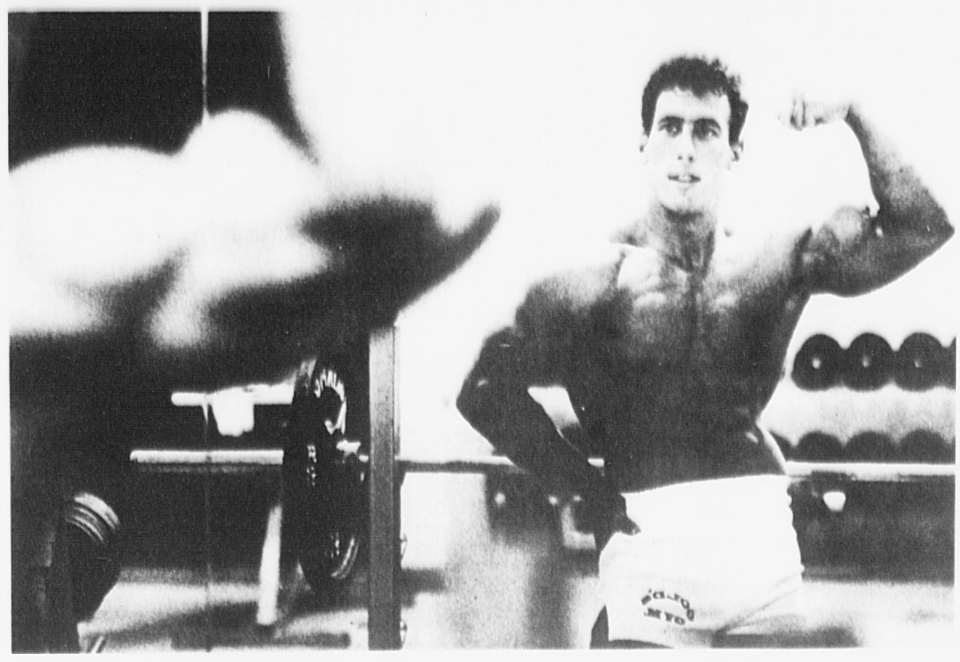
On May 19 at Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Goldman won the title of Mr. Massachusetts for the 5-foot-7 and under height class. Last December he also won the Bay State Championships bodybuilding title. And he's thinking about trying to become Mr. America next year.

Goldman, 22, said bodybuilding is the perfect sport for him because he doesn't have to rely on anyone else's performance to succeed. He said that as a pitcher on his high school baseball team, he used to become disturbed when one of his teammates made an error because he then could not completely control his own destiny.

"Bodybuilding is an individual sport," he said. "You have to approach every workout by either lifting more weight, doing it in less time, or doing more repetitions.

"Also, to be a good bodybuilder, you have a good understanding of physiology, biology and nutrition. It is a science. You have to know how a muscle works and how they're made."

He said he often feels people staring at his body when he's out shopping or on a date, but "I don't mind that." He said it makes his girlfriend "feel pretty good too."



David Goldman practices posing during a recent workout.

Goldman is 5-feet-six-inches tall and weighs between 160 and 185 pounds, depending on what stage of training he is in. He said he began earnestly training for the Mr. Massachusetts competition in February. He would typically work out two hours each day, seldom taking a day off.

During February and March, he said he ate a lot of red meat, eggs and ice cream (his weakness) to gain protein for strength. During this period he was eating more than usual and lifting his heaviest weights, bench pressing up to 405 pounds.

In April he started cutting down his calories and lifting the same amount of weights in a shorter time, which he said helps the muscles grow.

As the contest approached, he cut back on his weights and increased his repetitions, explaining that the weights have to be cut back because his reduced diet means doesn't provide him with the energy needed to drive the weights.

A week before the competition he began to drastically reduce his diet, cutting out all fats and drinking only water and black coffee, for its diuretic effect in ridding the body of excess water weight. He ate only chicken and plain pasta.

At this point, Goldman said he started dreaming about food. One night he said he dreamed he was eating Swiss chocolate ice cream and "it was so real I could taste it. Then I got up and ran to the bathroom to throw up because I was worried about gaining weight. Those dreams get to you.

"Everything is geared to the contest during that last week. I get pretty irritable."

Goldman works out most of the time in Gold's Gym in Everett because he said the atmosphere is good, since a lot of other serious bodybuilders train there. When traffic is terrible, he sometimes trains at the Jewish Community Center on Nahanton Street, not far from his home.

There he sometimes practices his poses in front of a mirror, flexing his muscles to achieve optimum definition. He said he doesn't like to do that in front of other people, though, because "they think you're being vain and egotistical."

He works on muscle control, flexing different ways to see how the muscles pop out, or "rip." After a while he closes his eyes and flexes, then opens them to see if he is showing all the muscles he can. He said this is extremely important because, during a competition, he won't have the aid of a mirror.

Not surprisingly, Goldman said he has to have his suit jackets specially made. Because he is relatively short compared to the average man with his 17-inch neck size, he often reaches for his shirt pocket, only to find it somewhere down around his waist. He also said he has popped many pants seams with his huge thighs. When he wears shorts, he has to rub vaseline on inside of his thighs to avoid chafing.

Goldman lives at home with his father right now and supports himself by holding private workout classes, mostly for housewives who prefer not to work out in groups.

He said the amount of training is "almost like a job, but I'm still young and I want to get into it pretty seriously."

He said his father is his biggest fan, but would ultimately like to see him go back to school for a graduate degree.

"When I first started doing this, my father said, 'Why do you want to do this? Only a few guys make it.' I said, 'That's exactly why I want to do it.'"

Ivy removal draws 'nay' from Barker

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building Commissioner James W. Cameron's decision to remove the ivy sprawling across the front of city hall spurred a brief flurry of legislative activity at Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting.

Near the close of the session, Alderman Rodney Barker introduced a resolution asking that Cameron appear before the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee to explain the defoliation campaign, which an enraged Barker described as "ridiculous."

Although his proposal eventually failed because of a parliamentary technicality, Barker succeeded in bringing the issue to the attention of his colleagues.

"I would like to find out from him what his intentions are. I think what he's contemplating is really wrong," he said afterwards.

Cameron first told Public Facilities of the ivy removal effort during a budget review session in April.

In a later interview, Cameron said he regretted having to remove the plant that has long given city hall its traditional look of collegiality, but was left little choice because of the damage being done to the building's coping stones and mortar joints.

The ivy is scheduled for removal by workers from the city's Forestry Division sometime this summer, he added.

Barker, like many other aldermen, only recently learned of Cameron's plans, and disagrees with the decision.

"It looks beautiful. It doesn't do any harm to the building. This kind of plant has grown on the outsides of buildings in Europe for hundreds and hundreds of years. I just don't understand why we have to get rid of it all of a sudden," he said.

Barker also disputes the kind of plant Cameron is talking about and rendered a preliminary assessment of the city hall ivy as being of the "Virginia Creeper" variety, which he claims is harmless to buildings.

Eight of the 22 aldermen present last night drew good-natured boos from some of their colleagues when they voted against the motion designed to bring Barker's resolution up for debate.

"You'd think they'd at least have the courtesy to hear about it," a disgusted Barker said of the lack of support from his fellow legislators.

But some of those who helped defeat the proposal later apologized to the disgruntled alderman and promised they would contact Cameron for more details on the city's anti-ivy campaign.

Drug abuse program ready

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton students next fall will take part in a program designed to prevent the spread of drug and alcohol dependency.

The program, taught by the Freedom from Chemical Dependence Foundation (FDC) — a non-profit organization founded in 1976 to combat the alarming rate of teenage drug and alcohol use — will counsel students, teachers and parents about the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

John Cullinane, Director of Pupil Services and Special Education for Newton schools, will oversee the program. He said FCD was selected in part because of its past record.

"FCD has a good track record," Cullinane said, "of acquainting students, faculty and parents with all the issues associated with drug and alcohol abuse."

"Like everwhere else," Cullinane said, "drug and alcohol abuse is very much a problem. There's a need for (this type of program) everywhere in the United States. Everyone is struggling to find an answer."

Because of the typical year-end crush faced by school officials, Cullinane said he doesn't know the specifics of the program.

"We've reached an agreement to take advantage of their offer, but there's no determination about who, what, when or where. I have to talk to the schools and find out."

Under the agreement, 400 students will receive intensive education about drug and alcohol abuse, according to FDC spokesman John Suby.

The FCD program is highly regarded in neighboring school districts where it is already in place. Jacqueline Bloom, a social studies teacher at Needham High School, has been involved with FCD since 1976.

"The thing I really like about the program," Bloom said, "is that the people who teach it are recovered substance abusers. Because of this, and because they are outsiders, I think that they have an easier time relating to the students."

Bloom added students feel more comfortable talking with "people who have been there and back" because "whether good or bad, the kids for the most part have built a rapport with their teachers and feel uncomfortable or would hesitate to ask certain questions of them while they would be more apt to question the councelors."

"Kids," she said, "think they know everything there is about controlled substances. After this program, I feel students leave better informed and can make better decisions about drug use."

Bloom said the FCD counselors "inform students, raise questions and get kids to think about alternatives to getting high."

"The counselors raise issues and use themselves as examples," Bloom said. "They don't preach, and that's important because kids get turned off by people preaching to them."

Funding for the program will be provided by a combination of corporate and private donations. Cullinane said Newton will "invest in some degree, but we're not talking big dollars here."

Karp running for alderman

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Laurel G. Karp, a 46-year-old office manager, has taken out nomination papers to run for a Ward 6 alderman At-large slot this November.

Karp, of 100 Athelstane Road, took out the papers last week at the Election Commission, joining John Amicangioli and Thomas Paulini in the hunt for the seats currently held by Rodney Barker and James Regan.

She said yesterday that Regan's recent decision not to seek re-election prompted her campaign.

"Mostly, I felt that with Jim Regan not running, the other two candidates would not represent my viewpoint or the viewpoint I've heard from my neighbors and the community as a whole," according to Karp.

Asked what the thrust of her bid would be, she replied, "I really have a lot of concerns and a lot of interests, not the least of which is development in Newton."

Karp, an office manager for E-V Systems in Newton Centre, was born in Boston and has lived here for 20 years.

She is married to Allan M. Karp, an engineer, and has two children, Pamela, 16, and Gregory, 13.

A registered Republican, Karp has been active in various PTA groups, the Cub Scouts and Temple Mishkan Tefila.

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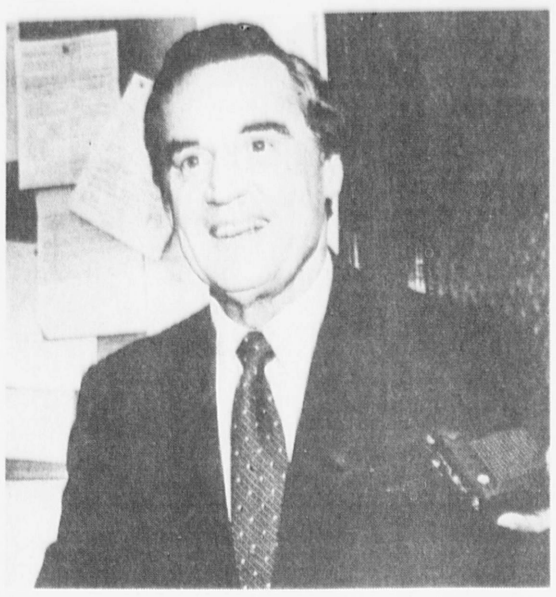
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Editorial



Ed King...jumps ship File photo

Future is dim for party switchers

Can an infusion of conservatism from the Democratic party restore life to the moribund Republican cause in Massachusetts? Not unless the possible switch candidates have sufficient personality punch to overcome the inherent reluctance of a Democrat, even those non-liberal Democrats, that is, to cast a Republican vote.

This is the intriguing 'x' in the equation which has former Governor Ed King, his former tax chief, Dr. Joyce Hampers, and former U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington jumping the fence to top the GOP ticket. Strategists in the Republican hierarchy, unable to take a statewide office in more than a dozen years, are reportedly trying to convince the trio to do just that.

King, a conservative Democrat, made the decision to switch parties Sunday after meeting with political advisers.

With the Dukakis-led liberals in complete charge of the majority party, the weak GOP is conceding it just doesn't have challengers able to make the 1986 election a horse race. Clearly, the lone hope is to split Democratic ranks by wooing those who like to claim they don't vote along party lines. Aligned with professed independents who totally reject party labels, they might just succeed.

Politics is a strange business in the bean and cod state. Liberal and moderates once ruled the Republican roost in the years of Brooke, Sargent and Volpe. Somewhere along the line, the party got out of touch with the electorate. When Mike Dukakis retrieved the corner office from Ed King, the Democratic liberals were in command.

Yet, things change even there. Astute Dukakis, with a moist finger to the wind, recognizes that a conservative mood is in the air. The remarkable thing about his present incumbency, in its third year, is a marked swing to the center. He has usurped any number of past King prerogatives, becoming more pro-business, a hard liner on crime, backing off on some environmental issues and encouraging restraints in social services spending.

It may well be that a less doctrinaire Michael Dukakis will be strong enough by the time 1986 rolls around to fend off any attack, Independent or Republican. That would make exceedingly doubtful any chance ex-Democrats in GOP raiment can succeed.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Dignity for our elderly

By Ken Cafarell



As the Reagan administration continues its efforts to reduce spending for a range of domestic programs, Massachusetts is facing an increasing challenge to provide for the well being of its elderly citizens.

The state and advocates for the state's elderly population are fighting the battle on a number of fronts, including providing adequate medical care, combating a disturbing incidence of abuse and finding appropriate housing, to name just a few.

One of the prime issues for the elderly is long-term care — that designed to allow frail or disabled elders to live at home with a measure of dignity and independence.

While a lot of publicity recently has centered on other social service problems, such as child abuse and foster care problems, providing services for senior citizens is just as pressing, if not more so.

The state's elderly population is growing substantially. According to a state report, elders make up 12.7 percent of Massachusetts' population and is steadily growing. An increasing percentage of the elderly population is over 75 and a substantial portion — 25.5 percent — lives alone.

The costs of providing services for them is staggering. According to a report by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, nursing homes and chronic hospital care account for the largest portion of the state's Medicaid budget — increasing from $281.9 million in 1977 to $525 million in 1985.

Despite the fact many of the elderly who enter nursing homes or other long-term care facilities could function within the community with more limited services, the Medicaid budget for home services in 1985 was only $20.2 million, up from $5.5 million in 1977.

Comparative figures make a strong case for increasing home-based services. While the cost of placing a patient in a nursing home exceeds $18,000 a year, many elders can remain at home and receive comprehensive medical and social support for about $7,000 a year, according to the report.

The state has undertaken a vigorous effort to supplement home care through the Elder Affairs Department, which provides services to more than 43,000 clients a month at a projected cost of $91 million in 1985. Spending by the department has nearly quadrupled since 1977.

Services include day heath care programs, adult foster care, home health care and transportation services — all intended to keep elders out of institutions.

Despite the infusion of money, adequate long-term care for all those who need it appears to be a long way off.

Anyone remotely familiar with the problems of the elderly — or younger disabled persons for that matter — is capable of running through a litany of want, neglect, hunger and hopelessness.

Many of those hired by home health care vendors contracted by the state have little training and there are not enough of them to go around largely because they are paid at minimum wage levels.

"They can get paid more at McDonald's and get better insurance benefits," said one state official.

The department report also pointed to a number of other systemic problems, including a lack of formal coordination among providers and government.

"No entity or organization is responsible for coordinating the assessment, care, planning, referral and monitoring of the health, housing and social service needs of frail clients," said the report.

The report said the current financing system — largely through Medicare and Medicaid programs — favors institutionalization over community care. It said substantial changes are necessary under federal laws to meet the growing need.

Much has done much to meet the needs of those who are responsible for the state and the nation's economic well being — but much more needs to be done.

(Ken Cafarell is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Cash for Congress

Shamie, Kerry drew big

By Loring Swaim

According to the Federal Election Commission, Ray Shamie and John Kerry were among the 50 top money raisers and money spenders in last year's grueling Congressional elections.

As it turned out, Shamie (#10) outcollected and outspent Kerry (#21), two-to-one.

In an FEC report, Cong. Chester Greenough Atkins of Concord is listed as the 13th highest money raiser–at $858,658--in his race for the Fifth Congressional District vacancy. Of the kitty, he spent all but $8,000.

Cong. Ed Markey figured 45th in fundraising records, collecting $620,311, spending $719,214.

Atkins and Markey are the only Bay Staters listed among the top 50 campaign fundraisers and spenders for the House.

Shamie raised $4,196,521 and spent $4,180,961. Kerry raised $2,162,530 and, by FEC records, has almost $100,000 left over.

Among all U.S. senatorial candidates, Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, led the field in both categories--raising a record $16,522,266 to defend his seat against challenger Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. who raised $2.5 million less--and spending $16,499,387 versus Hunt's $9,461,924.

•••

Conspiracy theorists continue to speculate about the tragic KAL flight 007 out of Anchorage, Alaska, two years ago that wandered off course and was blasted out of the sky by a Soviet fighter's heat-seeking missile.

A couple of new books try to make the bizarre case that the civilian plane–carrying 269 unsuspecting civilians–was actually on a secret U.S. or Korean spy mission to test Soviet air defenses.

One local source who knows as much about the episode as anyone in the U.S. government says there's "not a shred of evidence" to support this notion.

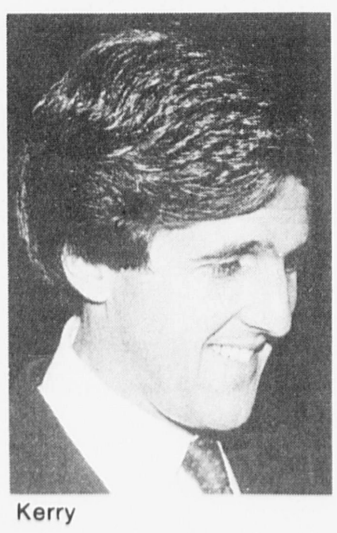
The Pulitzer prize-winning journalist John Hughes, now back on Cape Cod tending to several weekly newspapers, was assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs (i.e., State's p.r. chief) at the time of the incident. He also now pens an insightful column for the Christian Science Monitor.

Dismissing these conspiratorial hypotheses out of hand, Hughes concludes that the plane's Korean navigators somehow fed erroneous data into their onboard computers which took them astray. Jumpy Soviet border defenders then "over-reacted" and shot the airliner out of the sky.

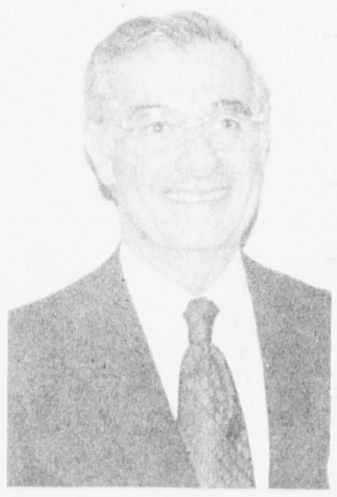
Critics are looking at the wrong culprits, Hughes writes. They should figure out why trigger-happy Soviet authorities didn't simply query American, Japanese or Korean airline officials about the rogue plane and its mission before they opened fire.

•••

Evelyn Murphy, Gov. Dukakis' Secretary of Economic Affairs, is trying to rethink the Democratic party's traditional jaundiced view of "economic growth" as a dirty word.



Kerry



Shamie

This is Murphy's contribution to the conundrum of why Democrats took such a beating at Ronald Reagan's hands last year.

Americans frankly feel the GOP will manage our economy better than us Democrats, she ventures. We're also regarded as the party of self-interests because, having fought for the dispossessed during the '60s and having won, "we became defenders of the status quo."

For clues as to getting the economy into overdrive, look at Massachusetts, she suggests with fitting pride, i.e., at "what a seasoned, experienced governor and administration can do about economic progress."

A "public-private partnership" is one Dukaksi strategy, she suggests; critical linkage with education is another, in line with the economy's historic shift from brawn to brain.

There should be no real conflict between being helping people and helping businesses, Murphy concludes.

"In 1985, we have the opportunity to regain the mantle as the party of values."

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Juggling luggage commercials: How good is it on curves?

By Dick West

Ever notice how closely luggage advertising is coming to resemble auto and lawnmower commercials?

I was reading just now about the "Airstyle and Club lines" designed by Delsey of Paris, a French luggage company whose products recently began being exported to the United States for the first time.

I have no doubt that "molded" suitcases "represent a new generation of air luggage" and combine "durability and European styling."

Even so, I was struck by the need for baggage manufacturers to be more creative.

Such "ultramodern innovations" as "integrated wide-based wheels and retractable handles" simply won't hack it.

A press release claims Delsey luggage provides greater "stability and ease" on all kinds of surfaces — "rugs, grass, uneven pavement or the slatted steps of escalators."

That should virtually revolutionize the concept of carry-on luggage.

While such innovations also may help you get across a crowded airport lobby faster, provided you don't hire a redcap to carry your baggage, I have been in situations — and I'm sure even more complex circumstances will start arising soon — that handling ease alone wouldn't handle.

Color coordination isn't much help either. What is needed is for luggage designers to become ever more innovative, in the fashion of auto engineers.

For instance, if I ran Delsey or some other luggage firm, I would want to be the first to market suitcases with power steering and power brakes.

Talk about maneuverability! No matter how crowded airport terminals become, power steering and brakes would make it possible to cross the lobby without colliding with other passengers and luggage.

After that, maybe some designer can get to work on self-propelled luggage.

It obviously isn't enough to produce valises, as Delsey has done, that "are designed to be pulled." We airline passengers want luggage that doesn't have to be pulled or even carried by a redcap. We want luggage one can ride on.

When miniaturization rears its ugly head, can Japanese luggage designers and exporters be far behind?

(Dick West writes for United Press International)

Letters

City: Beware of developers

The committee to study the zoning laws may have more influence on the city's development in the next thirty to forty years than any change we have seen.

Is Newton to become a commercial place of business with small pockets of residences hidden away, or a place full of office buildings, shopping malls, condominiums and large apartment complexes? Older large homes are being bought with the plan of making condos right in the center of neighborhoods with fine single homes.

The aldermen to be appointed to this committee to examine the administration of the zoning laws should not be in the real estate business but able to take an objective view of the best way to keep the city residential.

As far as a large tax base helping the home owner, that is yet to be seen. How much tax is obtained from the Wells Avenue business park, the office buildings that dot every corner, large apartment complexes and the whole Newton Corner commercial center?

When this committee discusses the once liberal administration of the zoning laws that seem to be the current style, they should consider the traffic situation that crowds the streets all day. Every office building brings dozens of cars every day, as well as the condos and apartments to add to the traffic confusion. As cars pour out of the many offices at 5 to 6 o'clock and residents try to return, traffic all over the city becomes a nightmare.

Every village has been invaded by developers who see dollar signs on every vacant piece of land. This committee of aldermen, the ones who administer the zoning laws, should remember the voters who sent them to City Hall and the residents who want to live in a residential city.

Charles A. McCarthy
Waban

System lets good teachers go

To the Editor:

As sophmores at Newton South High School, we were alarmed to learn that our English teacher Robert Jampol will be released next year due to cutbacks in the public school system. Mr. Jampol is a superior educator, with new and innovative ideas and a long career still ahead of him. He is respected both by students and faculty. He cares deeply, both about his job and his students, and during the recent work-to-rule job action he managed to support the teachers as well as remain sympathetic to and concerned for his many students.

Apparently, the only thing that Mr. Jampol has against him is his low position in the tenure system. How valid is this system? Should teachers be let go only on the basis of lack of seniority when teaching ability is the main issue? Newton is concerned about loss of public school students to private schools, but how can we blame the students for leaving when such high-quality teachers are being let go?

It would be terrible to lose as bright and enthusiastic a teacher as Mr. Jampol simply because someone must be let go.

Susanne Kohl and
Wendy Meltzer
Newton

Good news, bad news on the library

To the editor:

Yes, Virginia, the city of Newton will get a bigger, better and possibly a new library building, and, No Sam, it won't be a "Gold-plated Taj-Mahal."

However, in the old Good-News/Bad News tradition, there are still some warning signals.

1. About 60% of the voters in 1983, and now, concur with the Directors of 'S.T.O.P.' and the Newton Taxpayers' Association (NTxA) in opposing an override of the 2½ real estate limit to finance the library. We also oppose any other override, and we advocate tax reduction.

2. S.T.O.P. and NTA directors were, and are, FOR the library WITHOUT an override. We have confirmed that by consistent service on the Mayor's Main Library Facility Committee. Our private survey showed that many people value a City library.

3. However a significant voter sentiment exists that the CITY should NOT spend the City's money on a new library. This includes intellectuals with other library resources; parents with school priorities; those who have little use for libraries; those who forestall future override pressure; and liberties who prefer private ownership and operation.

4. There is a scarcity of funds, for all the City's capital needs. Such funds should not be excessively pre-empted. Newton's 5-year Capital Improvement Program totals $54,000,000.00 aside from the library, with maybe $2,000,000.00 per year, from budget surplus, available.

5. The total individual vote on the City's optional census forms is really almost evenly divided between Warren School and Homer-Walnut locations. Non-answers, the great majority, may not care to have a NEW library at all.

A tentative conclusion is that we can and should have a bigger, better library building and it should be self-financing for amounts above the proceeds–rents and or sale price or reuse of the present Main Library property, the Warren School and the Homer-Walnut lot. Proceeds of other properties are required for other needs to permit uses that produce higher returns in dollars. This was not the case with the Hyde and Oak Hill schools. The self-financing would include mixed-use of a new or reconstructed building and voluntary donations with prudent asset management and expense reductions we could achieve tax cuts.

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers' Association, Inc.

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Salary inequalities highlighted

To the editor:

Well, it looks as though Governor Dukakis' affirmative action plan isn't working as well as one would hope. The last I hear, Robbie Hardy, director of the Bureau of Systems Services, a computer data processing agency, was getting only $917 per week (approximately $47,684/year), while her husband Robert Dale, a computer contractor for the state, was getting at least $90,000/year (approximately $1,730/week), a little under half of what President Reagan gets.

Surely the governor must be made aware of this disparity in pay to his resourceful public servants. It would be a shame to see Ms. Hardy continue the hardship of being so grosely underpaid in comparison to her husband (I wonder why they have different last names?). Maybe the matter will come up the next time she participates in the negotiation of her husband's contract renewal (is that legal?).

Charlie Fox
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Killing afternoon with survival game

From page 1

The Survival Game is an adult variation of "Capture The Flag" in which two teams, usually with about 12 members each, try to capture their opponent's flag and return it safely to home base.

In this version, however, each team is armed with CO2-powered marking pistols — like the ones seen in the new movie, "Gotcha" — that can fire rubbery, nickel-sized capsules 80 feet with accuracy. Players hit with a capsule are splattered with brightly colored, water-soluble paint and are out of that particular game.

Depending on the strategies and expertise of the teams involved, two to four games can be squeezed into a three-hour span.

The folks from Maxies managed three full contests and one final, all-out, 20-minute blitzkrieg in three-and-a-half hours.

Almost everyone who participated in yesterday's game underwent the same change of heart that Sorenson experienced.

John D'Innocenzo, formerly of Thompsonville, was one of the exceptions. Like most people, D'Innocenzo had already heard of The Survival Game and was anxiously anticipating it for weeks.

So anxiously, in fact, that he left his wife and two-day-old son in the hospital for the chance to play.

"Somebody at work suggested it," said Smaxies' co-owner Bob Boyd, who arranged the match along with partner Dick Varella. "We thought it would be good to get a little competition, a little fun going between the two bars."

Their idea succeeded beyond expectation on both counts. Even the lop-sided result — Smaxies Watertown won two tooth-and-nail games and two ended as draws because no victor emerged after an hour — could not obliterate the fun and excitement.

On the way to the field, the bus was relatively quiet and the players sat in small groups with people they already knew. On the way back, the air was filled with singing, good-natured kidding, high-volume "war stories" that gave new meaning to the angling phrase "the one that got away" and strategies for "next time."

John Murphy, a 31-year-old plumber, and Ted Murphy, a 30-year-old Raytheon technician, both from Watertown, happily recalled their "suicide mission" in the final game.

"Our job," said the elder Murphy, "was to break through the enemy's lines and get the flag while the rest of the team created a diversion."

"It looked like there was no one there when we came up on their flag," Ted said as he picked up the saga. "Then one guy popped up out of nowhere. I thought I was dead but his gun jammed. Then another one sprang up and he couldn't get a shot off. I just grabbed the flag and ran."

Murphy didn't get far before his opponents regrouped and splattered him, the "pops" echoing through the woods. But teammate Boyd, who was hiding nearby, rescued the flag and ran it to victory.

"I need two weeks off to rest my back," Boyd added with a grown.

Peter Fucci, of Watertown, had to be talked into taking part in yesterday's game, but even getting "killed" four times left him undaunted.

"I'm glad I came," the 27-year-old manager of a plumbing wholesale company said afterwards. "I loved it. It was a team effort. Everbody was pulling for each other and I don't even know half these guys. I could spend every other Sunday like this."

Ivy McKenna, 21, of Amory Road in Waltham, was one of four women who, reluctantly at first, played The Game.

"I liked it because it gave me a chance to enjoy the woods and, even though it's definitely a summer game, it wasn't too hot. It was beautiful country," she said.

Paul Jacobs, 25, of Westwood, was also a reluctant "draftee"-turned-booster who "loved it."

"It's the excitement of lying in the bush. It's the sense of danger and the test of ability," said the man who captured the flag for Watertown in the first game. "Now I know I need to quit smoking. I was so tired I had to stop and ask directions to our flag when I had theirs."

"It was the best time we ever had," said Dane Grasso, a 28-year-old construction worker from Newton. "We all got along with each other and were able to have fun together. We didn't expect it to turn out like this, but it went over beautiful."

Many of the participants from Smaxies are already looking for the camouflaged clothes essential in the art of concealment and surprise, and all of them are forming strategies for a scheduled June 16 rematch.

Before yesterday's contest, there weren't enough potential players signed up to justify a game on that date. Now, however, it's going to be tough finding a Smaxies patron who doesn't want to "kill" a Sunday afternoon dodging paint capsules and romping with newfound friends in the woods of northeastern Massachusetts.

Survival Game more fun than softball

From page 1

guns (semi-automatics are just hitting the market now) and the full regalia of camouflaged battle attire.

For most participants, however, The Survival Game experience appears to be outflanking the traditional corporate softball rivalry.

"We deal almost exclusively with young professionals from high-tech companies. Digital, Data General, Raytheon, Bank of Boston, Mass General, Codex — I could go on and on — they all have teams made up of repeat players," Giordano said.

Giordano, a Boston native, got in on the ground floor three years ago. As a writer with a marketing background, he was looking for an interesting story and decided to play The Game for some first-hand experience.

He enjoyed it so much that he ended up securing "dealerships" in four states — dozens of playing fields in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Utah. He is currently shuttling back and forth to Hawaii, where a new franchise is scheduled to open this summer.

"It gets people out into the woods and gives them a chance to enjoy nature, which most other sports cannot offer. It's also very social. It gets people together, as you can see," Giordano said, gesturing toward the boisterous group gathered from the "Smaxies" in Newton and Watertown.

"The Game provides a kind of adventure-fantasy. There's that illusion of danger, the kind you see on television or in the movies. This gives you the chance to live it knowing that no one can get hurt," he said.

To be fair, there are some twisted ankles, cuts and insect bites that can occur from running around in the woods. And the paint capsules, which sting on impact, can leave a wound that resembles a quarter-sized "hickey" depending on the range from which they were fired.

To insure against serious injuries, however, each team receives a full half-hour instruction on the rules of the game, players wear protective goggles, "headshots" are strongly discouraged and three orange-vested "judges" with walkie-talkies are deployed to monitor each round.

The Game also "acts as a catharsis for getting out tensions and for getting exercise. It's a big stress-reliever," according to Giordano.

"Fun" seemed to be the uppermost in Giordano's mind as he milled with the players and asked what they thought of the day's events.

"If they said something other than, 'It was great or I loved it,' I'd start to wonder, but I haven't heard too many complaints. I don't think I'd be in it if it was a celebration of war or just attracted fanatics," he added.

Newton developers' building leased

Coldwell Banker, Wellesley, has leased 38,600 square feet in the 128 Technology Center, Waltham, to Boston Systems Office, a software development firm. The transaction was for the entire Building B and completes the leasing of Phase I of the 220,000 square foot center, a development of Kurt-Saracen of Newton. John Sundborg and Gary May of Coldwell Banker, the exclusive leasing agent, represented Kurt-Saracen. Jack Kerrigan of Leggat, McCall and Werner represented BSO.

Boston Systems Office will use Building B as their corporate headquarters. According to Thomas Shields, BSO vice president, "We will be relocating from a smaller location in Waltham that we have outgrown. This new space will accommodate our growth rate of 30+ percent. It will also make it easier to conduct BSO's joint sales and marketing activities with Digital because the 128 Tech Center is nearer DEC's headquarters."

Katz spends more

From page 1

Katz's CFR, which was finally submitted to the Election Commission on Monday, showed that he lent his campaign $2,145 and donated another $1,000 to his own bid outright without expecting to be repaid — meaning that almost all of the money he raised came out of his own pocket.

His father, Edmond R. Katz, also contributed $250 to the cause.

While most of the candidates earned finger cramps completing last-minute phone calls Monday night, one let a machine do his talking.

Passman, who runs his own high-tech business, employed a computerized calling operation which automatically dialed the pre-programmed phone numbers of Ward 8 residents and delivered a pre-recorded message urging them to get out in support his bid.

Alcohol center changes name

NEWTON — Prevention Resources: A Center for Health and Substance Abuse Education is the new name for the Alcohol Resource Center.

Prevention Resources will remain located in the Eliot Church at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The agency will continue to provide training, consultation, written and audiovisual resources, as well as provide a library of publications in the area of substance abuse prevention.

Gregory L. Q. Garvan has been appointed the new director. He has been involved with the agency for five years in a number of roles, and is a resident of Newton. New staff appointments will be announced during the summer. Any inquiries can be made at 964-8380 or 8381.



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The first wristwatch probably appeared in the 18th century. They were generally worn by women as part of a bracelet. The Swiss Army issued wristwatches to soldiers prior to the turn of this century. It was not until after the First World War, however, that they really began to catch on with men. Prior to this time, it was considered somewhat effete for a man to wear a wristwatch. During the last few years, the "word" in wristwatches has again been the chronograph. This swing of the fashion pendulum appears to be a movement back to basics. In any case, numbers and hands are also back in style. Many buyers consider their purchase as an investment by selecting time-honored timepieces. They retain their value along with their fashion sense.

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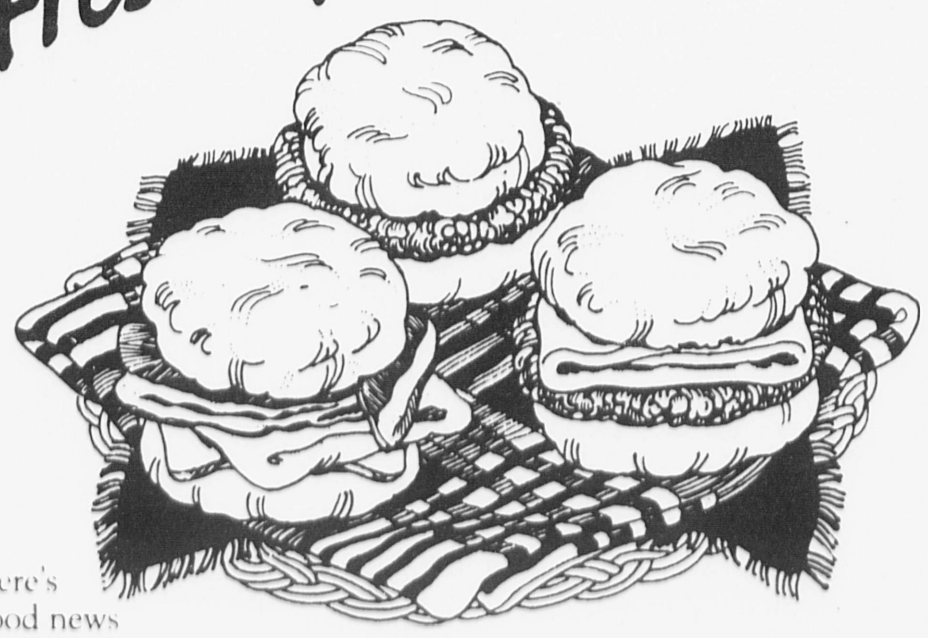
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Alderman board backs study

From page 1

The firm ultimately chosen to undertake the project will detail the existing physical conditions in each village center, solicit public opinion, judge the physical capacity to accommodate additional development, identify the various planning options and prepare implementation strategies that will include but not necessarily be limited to revisions of the zoning laws.

According to Planning Director Barry Canner, the ad hoc group's suggested zoning changes will be "ultimately incorporated" into the Village Study's recommendations — meaning that substantive action on zoning controls may not occur until late next year.

Alderman Bruce Carmichael said the idea for the Village Study began a year-and-a-half ago when aldermen and city planners realized they could not keep up with local development pressures.

"We were looking for guidance and ended up with an $80,000 line item in the Planning Department's budget," he said.

"The Village Study is not going to have any effect on what we do with the zoning ordinances in the next six to 10 months and, with the way it's going, the residual effect should be dust on a shelf. We're essentially spending $215,000 for a planning tool and I'm not sure it's worth the money," Carmichael added.

Alderman Sondra Shick claimed that "the city's planners sort of come and go in their own motivation" toward the Village Study and the other efforts underway to foster rational commercial development here, while Alderman George Mansfield said, "I don't think we've defined adequately what the EDC and the special zoning committee are going to do."

Aldermen Paul Coletti and W. Arthur Reilly countered the skepticism, with Coletti urging that the study not "become another football" and Reilly calling the analysis "most critical to the success of balanced development in Newton."

Although some aldermen argued that zoning revision is not the main goal of the Village Study, the planning document that outlines the scope of the effort notes the growing concern that "the existing zoning ordinances may no longer be able to adequately address either the demands imposed upon the commercial areas or the physical capacity of each (village) center to accommodate these demands.

"Further, the zoning ordinances are not necessarily adapted to the distinctive nature of each commercial area. As a result, development pressures on the city's commercial areas are intensifying, available capacity is diminishing, and the threat of direct or indirect commercial encroachment into residential areas is increasing," according to the document, which was used to attract bidders for the project.

Carmichael, Richard J. McGrath, Ronald Marini and Dominic Taglienti were the only aldermen to ultimately vote against the additional funding.

Learning music through song

From page 1

school year. During the summer, the courses are offered at Southeastern University in North Dartmouth.

Although the school started with three students on opening day in 1977, it now boasts 300 alumni and internationally-known performers, like Rudolf Serkin, Yehudi Menuhin, Tamas Vasary and Eugene Ormandy, on its sponsors council.

The Kodaly Center trains instructors for colleges and other schools in the Kodaly method of teaching music–a step-by-step process that begins with the teaching of rhythm and leads up through the sight singing of musical notes.

Hungarian composer-educator Zoltan Kodaly (1882-1967) developed the concept as a way of giving back culture to the people of Hungary, which, historically, has been dominated by other nations, explains Bacon.

"The idea is that no individual is complete without music. Music belongs to everyone," she says, not just to the rich and musically talented. (In Kodaly's day, orchestras and musical troupes took the place of today's radios and record players.)

Kodaly felt, she continues, that "if you really believe in lifting people up by their bootstraps, then give them something permanent that will feed their souls.

Kodaly and a friend, the great composer Bela Bortok, did this by traveling through Hungary and collecting 100,000 folk songs about work, play, weddings and burials "directly from people in villages," says Bacon.

"They give back culture to Hungary by distilling the essence of a life of a people," she says. "Then they put it into the lives of children."

Because of Kodaly's concern for savoring culture, his method involves teaching children, as early as possible, about music through singing folk songs. In this country, Bacon says, those songs include Negro spirituals and songs originating from Appalachia and other regions.

Learning music this way helps develop appreciation for the more complex works by such great composers as Beethoven and Mozart, says Bacon.

While visiting Austria, the Kodaly school director heard a peasant whistling what at first sounded to be "a happy tune from his region," she recalls.

Bacon, however, then recognized the song as the last part of a symphony by the Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn. "Since I've been doing research, I find this in symphonies all the time."

Kodaly shunned initial practice of songs on musical instruments because the human voice "is the most expressive thing there is," she says.

According to Charlyn Bethell, a former student of the Kodaly center, "one of the goals of the concept is for students to be literate musically–to hear the music on a written page in their head without the help of an instrument."

This ability to hear music is taught through hand movements and solfege, which involves sight-singing notes on a scale. There is a hand movement for each note on the do-re-mi-fa-so-la-ti-do scale, Bacon says.

Music instructors first teach children simple songs with two notes so students can learn to distinguish between high and low pitches, Bacon explains.

During these lessons, she continues, students will grasp "a sense of the beat" through clapping their hands, stamping their feet and playing musical games.

Once the students memorize the songs, they learn hand movements that correspond with notes in the melodies. Ultimately, they translate all the hand movements and pitches into writing on a musical staff.

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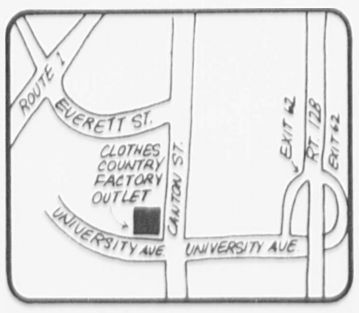
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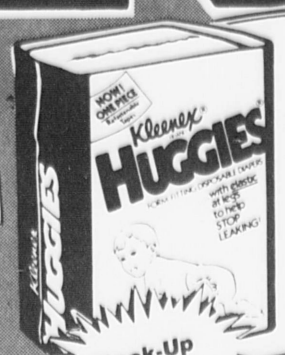


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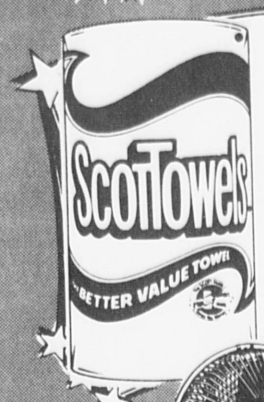


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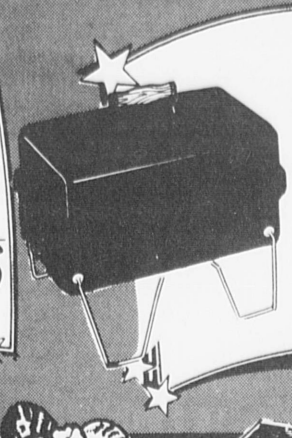


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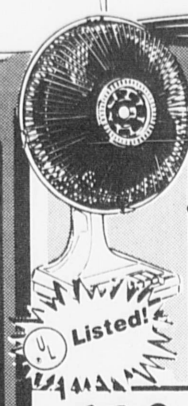
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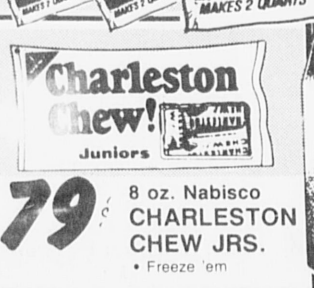
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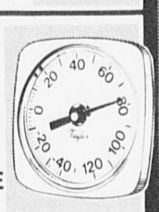


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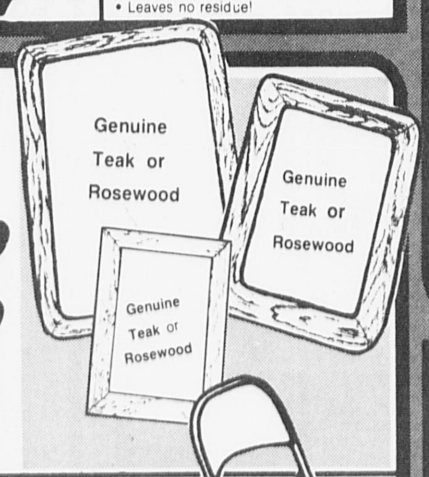
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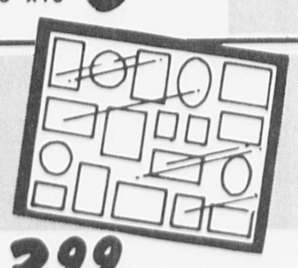


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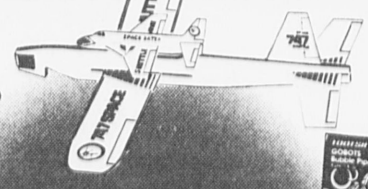


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In focus



Radiologist Dr. Robert Ellsworth examines mammograms. Art Illman photos

Breast cancer battle promptly improves

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

Imagine a machine powerful enough to "photograph" a cancerous tumor the size of a freckle inside a woman's breast. With such a tool a physician could detect a cancerous breast lump at least two to three years before it grows large enough to be felt.

The instrument is a mammogram, a breast x-ray, and although it's been in use for 25 years, it's only been relatively recently that the machine's ability to find the tiniest lesions has been possible, and at a radiation exposure level that the American Cancer Society now deems safe enough for routine screenings.

Mammograms have received some bad press in the past. In 1976, Dr. John Bailar of the National Cancer Insitute shocked the medical world when he proposed that mammograms could actually put women at increased risk of developing the cancer they sought to escape.

"We were on the right track," said radiology chief Dr. Irwin Freundlich of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, about the growing use of mammography. "But we had that unfortunate publicity. It was so ludicrous the way it was interpreted. Some grandmothers would come in and say I don't want to have it done and hurt my grandchildren."

Bailar's controversial study was a statistical analysis of the incidence of breast cancer among Hiroshima bomb survivors. "He determined that a survivor who experienced 90 rads of radiation had three times the incidence of breast cancer," said Dr. Norman Sadowsky, chief of radiology at Faulkner Hospital.

Based upon his analysis, Bailar concluded radiation does cause cancer. Because an earlier study of mammography demonstrated no significant improvement in the mortality rate in women under the age of 50, Bailar said the risk associated with breast x-rays was not worth the benefit for those women.

But times have changed. The quality of the x-ray image has improved so much over the past decade, say radiologists that the process can pick up the tiniest tumors in women under age 50 and with lower radiation dosages.

Ten years ago, a mammogram delivered a total of between 2 to 4 rads of radiation to a woman's breast. Today, new machinery commonly exposes the breast to one rad or less, a negligible amount, say radiologists.

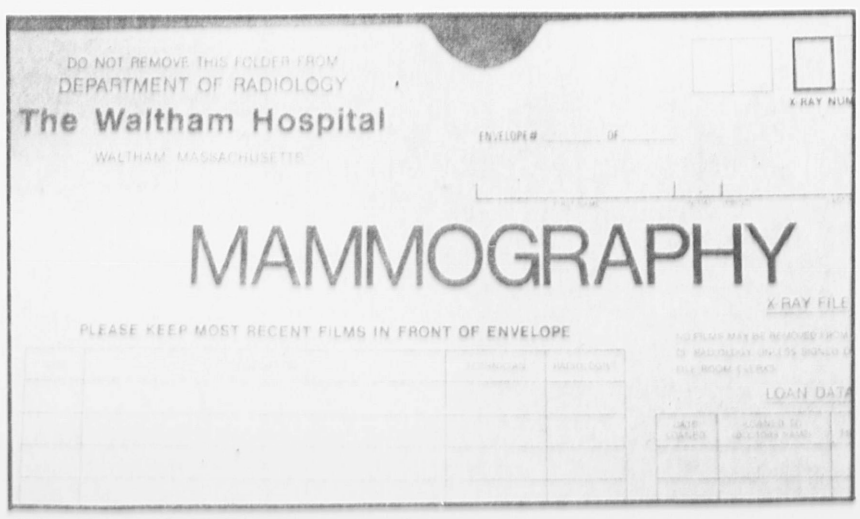
"We're delivering the same amount of radiation an airplane passenger would be exposed to on a cross-country trip," said Dr. Freundlich. The exposure to naturally occuring ultraviolet radiation at airplane cruising altitudes is at least three times greater than that at sea level, he explained.

"It's so low, it is not a factor," said Dr. Sadowsky who likened the health risk of a mammogram to the smoking of one cigarette. There is accumulative damage from radiation. But Sadowsky said a woman who follows American Cancer Society recommendations will likely have no more than 30 mammograms in a lifetime. "Thirty rads to the breast with the current and latest techniques, I just don't worry about it anymore," said Sadowsky.

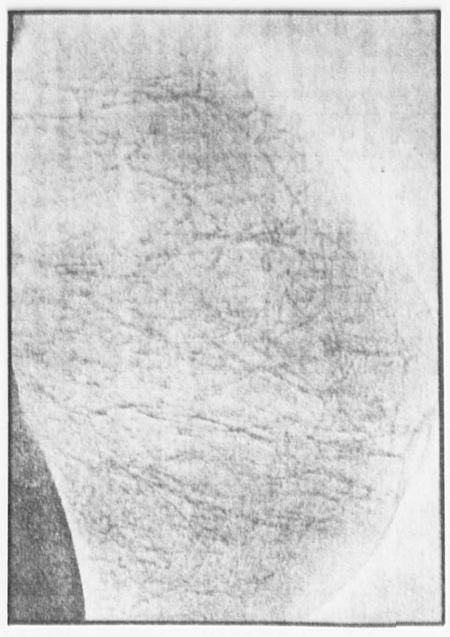


Radiological technologist Joan Cronin helps patient at X-Ray machine.

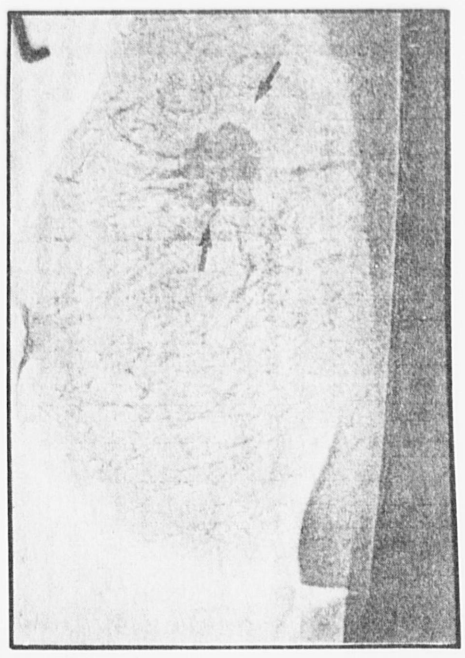
'Now if the tumor is found early, we can not only save a life but the breast. That's a hell of a reward.'
Radiologist Norman Sadowsky



X-Ray file used by WalthamWeston hospital.



Healthy breast



Cancerous breast

Waltham Hospital has employed a new machine to reduce the radiation exposure from 1 rad to a fifth of a rad for the average exam. Mount Auburn Hospital says its machine produces total exposure of one tenth of a rad. And The Suburban Breast Diagnostic Center in Newton Centre also claims to provide exams under one rad.

The Cancer Society now recommends routine mammogram screenings: a baseline mammogram at age 35 which a physician can use for future comparison, and mammograms every other year between the ages of 40 and 50, and every year after that.

But not all physicians are convinced mammograms should be so routine and one reason is cost. Mammograms currently run between $50 and $100. Some major health insurers like Blue Cross-Blue Shield will not pay for a routine screening, although Multi-Group Health Plan has begun to do so.

"I think the mammogram is worthwhile," said Dr. Paul Gryska, chief of Surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "But I wonder how you can convince a large segment of the population to do it, because of the cost factor involved. I think for certain high risk groups– women with a tumor in the past or a mother or sister who has had cancer– that it should be done."

But the Cancer Society argues that no one is immune from breast cancer. One in eleven women will develop the disease during her lifetime. Breast cancer is the major cancer killer of women, and its main target is women over 35, according to Cancer Society statistics. Seventy-five percent of women who develop breast cancer do not fall into a high risk category which includes genetic predisposition to breast cancer, obesity, and dependency upon a high fat diet.

But despite such grim facts, there is hope. New medical evidence suggests that if cancer is caught early enough, surgeons can effectively remove only the lump and a small amount of surrounding breast tissue instead of the entire breast. But the procedure known as lumpectomy can only be performed if the cancer hasn't spread. That's why early detection is so key, and why x-rays so important.

Help for self image

WALTHAM — "There is a physical deformity. When ever you have a quarter of your breast removed, it's not going to be the same as before," said 47-year-old Carolyn Hayes of Waltham who underwent surgery last December after a cancerous lump had been found in her breast.

Hayes said the change in her body is something she can live with. "It hasn't been important to me. I think in the long run it's better to be alive."

But some women do decide after surgery to have their breast reconstructed for various reasons, whether to improve their physical appearance or self-image. And for these women there is help, although major surgery will frequently leave distinct horizontal scars.

For a woman whose breast has been completely removed, a plastic surgeon can use a silicone gel form to create a mound on the chest wall.

If the chest muscle no longer exists for support, the plastic surgeon can replace it with a muscle that normally stretches from the mid-back into the armpit. The upper end of the muscle with its blood vessels remains attached, while the lower part is swung backward toward the chest and sewn in place. Usually an island of skin is left attached to the back muscle to be used in molding the new breast.

"There is some weakness of the shoulder muscles that a world-class athelete might notice. But for the average person, mobility is not hampered," said Dr. Robert Gilman, a plastic surgeon affiliated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital, who commonly performs the operation. Gilman said, however, that in some cases the body may reject the plastic form and develop invisible scarring from inside the new breast. As a result, the reformed breast may feel unnaturally hard.

In the last five years, surgeons have begun to use a procedure that doesn't require the implanting of a prosthesis, and the operation also tightens the tummy as well. Using an abdominal wall muscle that stretches from the pubic area to the lower rib cage, the surgeon forms a new breast from the muscle by folding and shaping it.

Gilman said the only drawback to the procedure is that an estimated two to three percent of women can develop a hernia from the weakened abdomen that results.

If there is not enough breast tissue to work with, surgeons can stretch it to incorporate a breast form. Skin has a great deal of elasticity as the pregnant abdomen attests, said Gilman. An expandable form is placed beneath the chest muscle and then filled by a needle with a saline solution. After the ballooning form reaches the desired size after fluid injections over a period of three weeks to two months, it is replaced with a permanent form.

The breast nipple can be reconstructed from a graph from the remaining nipple which is then reformed, or by taking skin from the inner thigh or ear lobe, Gilman said.

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons which represents 98 percent of registered plastic surgeons, reported 98,800 women had some form of breast reconstruction last year, a four-fold increase since 1981.

—Christie Herlihy-Starr

Social



Patricia and Robert Sharton

Patricia Cutler married Robert Sharton April 13

Sissy Cutler, of Newton, announces the wedding of her daughter, Patricia Cutler to Robert Sharton, son of Joy and Eric Sharton, of Newton.

The wedding and reception were held at Sissy Cutler's home on April 13. The officiating clergy was Rabbi Terry Bard. The bride was given away by her mother.

The maid of honor was Suzy Cutler, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Candy Finesilver, sister, and Olivia Cohen-Cutler, sister-in-law.

Richard T. Sharton and James F. Sharton were the best men. The couple honeymooned in Aruba for eight days.

The bride is vice president of Sissy Cutler, Inc., and the bridegroom is an insurance agent at Union Central Life.

The bride wore a Mexican wedding dress of white cotton batiste lace in tiers. She carried a cascading bouquet of white freesia and pink roses.

Jewish group raises $20 million

NEWTON — The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP) has announced that its 1985 fund drive realized $20,604,103, the most successful in the organization's 90-year history.

In recording over $1,000,000 more than last year, the CJP became the first sectarian charity in Massachusetts to raise over $20 million in an annual campaign.

A celebration marked the historic occasion recently at Temple Reymin in Newton. It was attended by more than 300 key members of the 1985 Campaign. According to Joel B. Sherman, 1985 Campaign chairman, "This is a historic moment. Thousands of people in our community who have responded to our call to help fulfill the urgent needs of Jewish people everywhere have created a standard for others to follow. How appropriate that we achieve this landmark event as we celebrate our 90th Anniversary."

Through its annual campaign, the Combined Jewish Philanthropists raises money to help support a wide range of human care agencies locally and overseas. About 50 percent of the funds are used for social service programs in Israel and for aid to dwindling and persecuted Jewish communities in Eastern Europe, North Africa and South America.

In Greater Boston, there are 12 CJP constituent agencies providing health care, education, group services and community relations programs for the benefit of all.

These are: Beth Israel Hospital, Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister Association, Jewish Vocational Service, Hebrew College, the Recuperative Center, Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, Jewish Community Relations Council, Jewish Family and Children's Service, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Camp Kingswood and Ledgewood Special Needs Program.

Red Cross offers water safety courses in June

NEWTON — If you're interested in water safety, lifegaurding, or teaching swimming, sailing or boating, now is the time to act on it. To hold a summer or year-round job in water safety you must be properly certified.

To certify instructors, the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay will hold two sessions of their Aquatic and Small Craft schools in June.

At Camp Mah-Kee-Nac in Lenox, Mass., the Red Cross will offer a two-week session including small craft fundamentals, first aid and boating and water safety instruction. A concentration in water safety instruction and first aid will be offered by the Red Cross at Camp Tevya in Brookline. Costs for the two-week sessions range from $220-$235.

To be eligible all applicants must be at least 17 years old and must hold a swimmer level certificate or have equivalent skills. Certain courses have prerequisites which can be fulfilled at the schools.

For more information and an application, contact your local Red Cross at 527-6000 or call the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay at 262-1234.

Sculptress hosts BUNWC

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) is holding a special event for all life members. It will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, June 13, 1985 at the home of Judith Shah, noted sculptress, who lives at 55 Sylvan Lane, Weston.

The program will be a presentation of a Judaica Book Fund Plaque to Louis Foster, patroness of the arts, by Evelyn Handler, president of Brandeis University. Judith Shah, who creates both indoor and outdoor sculptures in various metals, will also give a presentation and showing of her works.



Evelyn Handler, left, and Cis Gaskin

For further information call Cis Gashin, Vice-President of Membership, 277-1484 (6-8 p.m.).



Anne Phalen and Charles Blackington

Anne Phalen to marry Mr. Charles Blackington

NORWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phalen of Norwood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne M., to Mr. Charles F. Blackington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackington of Newtonville.

Miss Phalen is a graduate of Norwood High School and Southeastern Massachusetts University. She is employed as a sales manager for Quill Publications of Needham.

Mr. Blackington is a graduate of Our Lady's of Newton and New England Institute. He is employed as a funeral director at Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, Inc. in West Newton.

An October wedding is planned.

Patricia J. Young married Denis Higgins in Newton



Patricia Young Higgins

Patricia Jane Young and Denis Colin Higgins were married at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young of West Newton, graduated from Boston University and is a registered nurse in Labor and Delivery at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Thanasea K. Higgins of Somerville, graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is a certified public accountant with Varian Associates, Inc., Gloucester. The couple will live in Malden after a trip to Greece.

Children's theatre bookings

The Boston Children's Theatre is now taking bookings for the Stagemobile Company which will be available to perform in parks throughout the greater Boston area this summer. The Stagemobile will be performing a musical medley of popular fairytales entitled Once Upon A Time. For more information please call BCT at 277-3277.

Emblem club gives Newton student $50 bond

The Newton Emblem Club #8 installed their 1985-86 officers recently at the Newton Lodge of Elks Hall.

One of the highlights of the evening was awarding a $50 U.S. Savings Bond to Heather Bennett for being the winner of the essay contest on the subject of "The Statue of Liberty and What it means to America." Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett of Waltham and is a student in grade 7 at Mount Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill, Newton. Her essay will be entered in the Massachusetts State Association Americanism contest.

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Newsmakers

Gail Deegan, of Newtonville, was recently named treasurer of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates. She will report to James C. Donnelly, vice president, finance.

Deegan joined the company in 1978 and has since held several posts in the treasury group including manager of financial analysis and director of financial administration. She has been Eastern's assistant treasurer-financial administration since 1982.

A 1968 graduate of the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y., Deegan earned a masters degree in history from Ohio State University in 1969 and another masters from Simmons College, Boston, in 1978.

Dorothy Newell Malloy of West Newton has been named sales associate with Eleanor Curtin & Associates. As the mother of six children, Dottie has been active in P.T.A., scouts and various church activities.

David Teeven of Newton Center has been promoted to systems analyst I, marketing systems, in the marketing services department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, it was announced by William E. Caulfield, vice president.



Gail Deegan

Teeven joined John Hancock in 1981 as an assistant in mid-Atlantic regional services. He was promoted to analyst II, Hantel administration, in 1984.

Gemma Robinson of Newton was one of eleven teachers from southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts who will be completing master degrees in arts in education from Lesley College, Cambridge, in cooperation with Creative Classrooms, Inc., a 13-year-old nonprofit educational service in Raymond.

The emphasis of the program is to provide teachers and specialists with fresh approaches to integrating movement, drama, music, poetry and the visual arts in all aspects of the curriculum.

Newton residents **Ellen Rudikoff, Ph.D.** and **Barbara Segal** were welcomed to the administrative staff of The Hospice of the Good Shepherd in April. Rudikoff, a psychologist, became executive director to the hospice. She has worked extensively as an administrator in human services agencies in Malden and Canton. Segal returned to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd as Nursing Care Coordinator. She received her master degree in oncology and rehabilitation from Boston University and has been director of the hospice of the South Shore since 1982. She will supervise the hospice staff of registered nurses and home health aides.

Paul LaCamera, of Newton, vice president of programming and public affairs at WCVB-TV, was guest speaker at the Italian-Americans in Communications (IAIC) Third Annual Scholarship Competition ceremonies Friday, May 31 at noon at the "57" Restaurant, Boston. He is the son of the late Anthony LaCamera, an award-winning journalist for 43 years.

Grants of $500 each will be given to two undergraduate Italian-American communications majors at Massachusetts colleges. Special certificates of merit and one-year honorary memberships in the IAIC will also be presented to the winners and the two runners-up.

Judith and Larry Schlager of Waban recently hosted The Recuperative Women's Auxiliary Prelude to POPS Committee opening meeting. The Women's Auxiliary's annual POPS Concert at Symphony Hall, Sunday, June 2, was chaired by **James and Eileen Salmanson** of Newton. This year's major fundraising event will be particularly festive as The Recuperative Center celebrates 30 years of quality care for the patient in need of recuperation and rehabilitation.



Judith and Larry Schlager

Laura R. Studen, a West Newton resident, was sworn in to the Massachusetts State Council on Vocational Education on April 18. Studen is a partner in Rosenblum & Studen, P.C., a law practice located in Newton which concentrates on small business law, litigation, consumer protection, and real estate conveyancing. She formerly worked as a senior research associate and projector director for Abt Associates, Inc. Studen received her Juris Doctor, Magna Cum Laude, from New England School of Law; master of science from Boston University, and bachelor of science from Ohio State University.



Dr. Albert E. Sloane



Irvin B. Petkun

Newton Convalescent Home helped raise over $2,200 for the Arthritis Foundation's 1985 National Telethon, which was broadcast recently from Nashville, Tennessee.

The money raised by Beverly Enterprises facilities will support the Arthritis Foundation's efforts to provide services to people who have arthritis, as well as public education and research into causes, cures and preventions of arthritis.

Irvin B. Petkun and **Dr. Albert E. Sloane,** both of Chestnut Hill, recently were named Honorary Trustees for Life of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. They received this honor for their dedication to the 725-bed long-term care facility for over a decade each. They were installed as honorary trustees at the recent 82nd Annual Meeting of the Membership, attended by several hundred Center members. Also elevated to this position was HRCA Trustee Irving A. Backman of Newton.

Lisa Chin, a student at Newton High School participated in WBZ-TV 4's upcoming special, "Working it Out: Kids and Race," hosted by Jack Williams. The program aired Wednesday, May 29 from 8-9 p.m. The special is the third in a series of programs WBZ-TV will air as part of "For Kids' Sake," a year-long public service campaign focusing on the problems and opportunities young people face growing up in today's world.

Joel P. Davis of Newton has been appointed president of the Paper Mate Division of Gillette North America, effective June 1. Davis succeeds Robert J. Murray, who has been elected deputy chairman of the Board of Management of Braun AG, headquartered in Kronberg, Germany.

The Newton Free Library was honored with a merit award at the Spring Massachusetts Library Association's May Conference. The award was given for the library's cooperative venture with the Newton Symphony Orchestra to make cassette recordings of the orchestra's concerts available for borrowing. The project was funded by the Newton Arts Lottery.

Robert B. Baron, of Valentine Park, West Newton, is acting chairman of Boston University's Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry's capital campaign committee, which recently launched a $10 million capital campaign.

Baron is president of the Baron-Peters Corporation, which is a 35 year-old women's clothing manufacturing company in Lowell. Baron also has been active in fundraising for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and he initiated the Florence Baron Memorial Hospital for Cancer Research at that hospital.

Wellington Scott of West Newton was honored for 20 years of service for WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center. More than 200 employees of the hospital were honored at a recognition ceremony held recently during observance of National Hospital Week (May 12 - 19).

Honored for 10 years of service were **Paula Belliveau** of Auburndale and **Dr. Anita Vance** of Chestnut Hill.

Also honored for 10 years were **Salpi Bablouzian, Mary Ellen Baker, Iris Cramer, Margaret Kivlehan, Esterina Milano and Janice Spaulding,** from West Newton.

Recognized for five years were **Elizabeth Ferner and Ethel Jones,** of Auburndale, and **Elinor Bove and Jose Burgos,** of Newton. Those West Newton residents serving five years were **Priscilla Gazarian, Janice Goodale and Maureen McNamara.**

Joseph Tramontozzi, formerly of Newton, was recently promoted to general manager of the Marriott Hotel, Omaha, Nebraska.

Tramontozzi is a 1966 graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton. He attended Bryant and Stratton in Boston.

He began his Marriott career at the Aurburndale Marriott. He currently resides in the Dallas, Texas area with his wife Penny (Wall), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wall of Auburndale and three children Joseph, Karen and Mark. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tramontozzi, Shamrock St., Newton.



The city's first annual Human Rights Awards were given last night prior to the meeting of the Board of Aldermen in recognition of efforts to reduce racial discrimination. Human Rights Commission Chairperson Richard Glovsky presented the awards to co-winners Eloise Houghton of West Newton (left) and to Irene Egan of Auburndale.

David Weber photo

Crafts St. project debated

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The fate of a controversial six-story office building under construction at 29 Crafts St. was scheduled to be the subject of a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Tuesday at City Hall.

The ZBA last week voted 4-0, with one member abstaining, to uphold an appeal to stop the project when abutters claimed it was too large for their largely residential neighborhood.

Only days after the ZBA's move, however, an attorney for developer Michael Iodice Jr., a trustee of Chatham Investment Trust of Newton, which owns the site, sent a letter to the group asking the members to reconsider their decision to uphold the appeal.

The attorney, Saul J. Feldman, of Boston, said Iodice did not receive notice of last Tuesday's public hearing and, therefore, was unable to present a case before the ZBA.

About 20 residents showed up at that hearing to express their concerns about traffic congestion in the area. Several of the residents also were concerned that the height would block the sun from their homes. The building is going up in an lot zoned for manufacturing use on the site of the old Edwards Lumber yard, across the street from Purity Supreme.

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce Carmichael said last night that the ZBA's official decision to uphold the appeal has not yet been written, so he did not know exactly on what grounds the ZBA upheld the appeal.

ZBA member Maurice A. Reidy Jr. would not be specific last week, saying only that the "project really violated some specific provisions of the ordinances, but, in particular, seemed to be a gross violation of the intent of the ordinances that our board is sworn to uphold."

Carmichael, who filed the appeal on behalf of the neighborhood residents, said he believes the building permit may have been issued improperly by the city's Building Department.

"Essentially the ZBA is saying they see some problems and don't think (Iodice) is acting properly," said Carmichael. "The overall intent of the ZBA decision, I think, is that it was a very dubious decision to grant the building permit, and that is a reflection on the building commissioner."

According to the City Charter, the ZBA can "reverse or affirm in whole or in part, or may modify any order or decision as ought to be made and, to that end, shall have all the powers of the building commissioner."

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the May 29 *Newton Graphic* incorrectly stated that the liquor license for Bay State Discount Liquors in Newton Centre was suspended for three months. Actually, the license was revoked for three weeks. However, it is as yet undetermined when the store will close.

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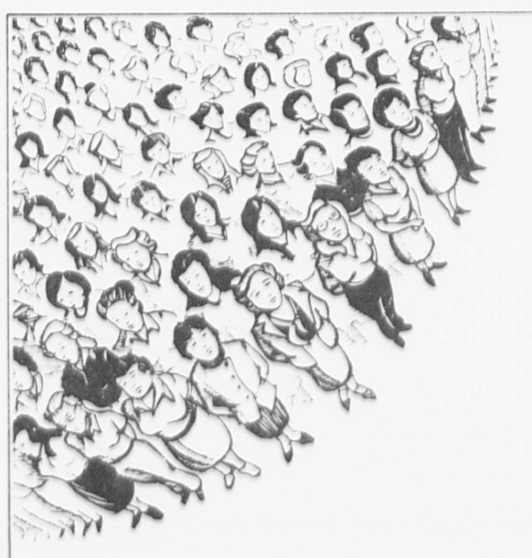
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Business briefs

Bond will buy paper company assets

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA) approved on May 2 a $9.5 million industrial development bond for an expansion by Zellstoff-Und Papierfabrik Frantschach, AG. in Newton.

Zellstoff will use proceeds from the bond to purchase the assets of St. Regis Paper Company, a division of Champion International Corporation. Included in the purchase pcakage is the acquisition and renovation of 14 mill buildings totalling 437,000 square feet.

The project will enable the Austrian firm to revitalize and expand the 85-year-old manufacturer of craft paper products.

Employment group finds summer jobs

WALTHAM — Summer is fast approaching and the Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration is gearing up for the resumption of its Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP).

This year an estimated 1,000 young people, ranging in age from 14-21, who are either economically disadvantaged or have special barriers to finding employment, i.e., physical handicap, learning disability, etc. will find their summer jobs through Metro South/West ETA.

The program, which will begin July 1 and run through August 31, will offer nine week assignments, at $3.35 per hour for a 40 hour week.

As in past years, various secretarial, clerical and medical positions will be available. And for those more attuned to the great outdoors, there will be many assignments with the recreation and parks departments.

For students attending school this summer there will be tuition reimbursement for remedial work. Special schedules will be arranged for those students wishing to work and attend classes.

Applications are available now at town halls, school guidance departments, town youth commissions and at local SYETP intake offices. Prospective applicants are invited to call for more information. In Brookline: 731-1300; Framingham: 875-5238; Marlborough: 481-4301; Norwood: 769-4120; Waltham: 894-4320.

Frantek now distributor for Practicorp

NEWTON — Jack Smith, Vice President, Sales PractiCorp International, Inc., announced that Frantek Software Distributing Inc., Ottawa, Ontario, has been appointed a PractiCorp distributor in Canada.

According to Smith, Frantek will distribute the entire line of Practicorp software products, including database, spreadsheet and word processing packages for Apple, Commodore and IBM PC and PC-compatible computers.

Frantek carries a wide variety of microcomputer software and peripheral hardware products for distribution throughout Canada. PractiCorp International, Inc., is a software developer and publisher for the business and home office marketplace. The company has just announced integrated software products, PractiWord, PractiBase and PractiCalc III, for IBM PC and compatible computers. It also markets popular software for Commodore and Apple computers including the PractiCalc series. For further information, contact PractiCorp International, Inc., The Silk Mill, 44 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164.

Home Owners nets $1.5 million income

Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association (NASDAQ: HFSL) recently reported net income of $1,510,000, or $1.12 per share for the second quarter of fiscal 1985, ended March 31, 1985. Pre-tax earnings were reduced by $191,000 as a result of a special assessment imposed by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation on all member institutions to increase the FSLIC's reserves. Prior to becoming a public company, Home Owners reported earnings for the second quarter of fiscal 1984, ended March 31, 1984, of $1,220,000.

For the six months preceding March 31, 1985, Home Owners reported net income of $3,743,000, including an extraordinary item of $284,000, or earnings per share of $2.79. For the same period of 1984, Home Owners reported net income of $3,483,000.

Home Owners said total assets rose to $933,060,000, deposits increased to $624,029,000, and loans receivable increased to $712,499,000. Stockholders' equity was reported at $35,273,000 or $26.26 per share.

Commenting on the results, Albert H. Holgerson, Jr., president and chief executive officer, said, "Home Owners' strong second quarter earnings reflect the continued strength of our mortgage banking operation. Loan organizations increased 183 percent to a record $343 million, as compared to $121 million for the second quarter of fiscal 1984. The solid origination activity of our New England and fiscal 1984. The solid origination activity of our New England and California offices combined with that of our newest subsidiary, Knutson Mortgage and Financial Corporation, accounted for this record origination level and our reaching a loan servicing portfolio for others and Home Owners combined of over $3.3 billion."

Newton-based drug stores are sold

NEWTON (UPI) — Rix Corp. said Thursday it signed an agreement and plan to be taken over by the privately held Dunnington Super Drug Inc. of Brockton.

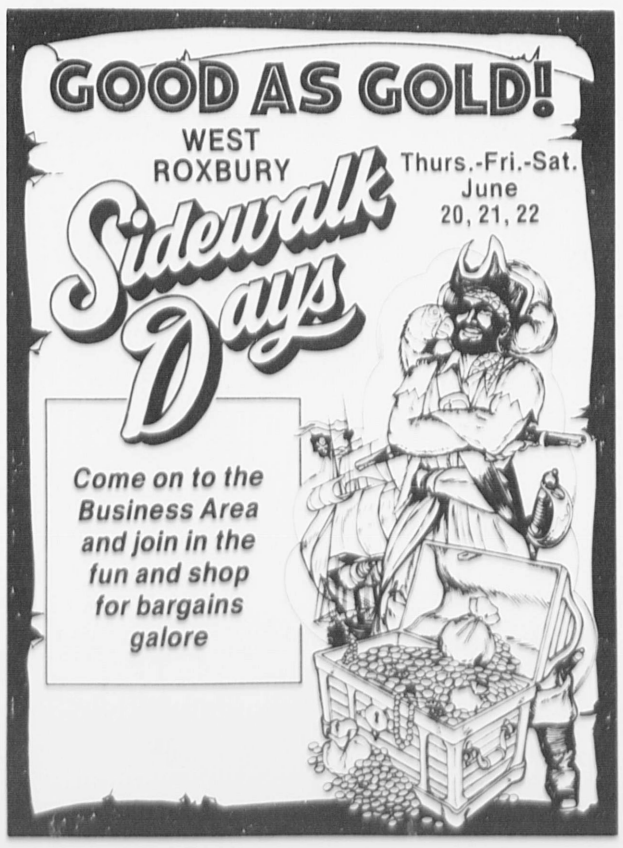
Rix stockholders will receive $10.46 per share in cash. The companies had announced their intentions in January.

Rix President Richard L. Weinberg will become chairman of the surviving company. Dunnington President Gerald Weiner will become president and chief executive of Rix Dunnington.

"This is a case where two small companies can create economic efficiencies by joining together. As one large company, both will be better able to overcome the new problems in the marketplace," Weinberg said.

Rix operates 16 drug stores and 13 health and beauty aide stores, mostly in New England, and 72 licensed health and beauty aide departments in the south.

Dunnington operates 18 super drug stores, all but one in Massachusetts, and one home health center.



MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

(On occasion, Mr. Frankel will respond to reader queries. Please direct your questions to this publication, care of Money Talks.)

On the subject of straight answers

Q. In the last few months, I have met briefly with three financial planners. Each one came highly recommended. I showed them information pamphlets on three investments: Nuveen Municipal Bond Fund; American Government Capital Securities, and a growth mutual fund. I asked each planner the following question: "Is this a good investment?"

Would you believe that I got completely contradictory answers? Before I spoke to these men, I thought I was just uninformed — now I'm confused, and a little mad. I'm 64; I have some money to invest and to supplement my pension, but not a great deal. And after consulting with the "experts," I still don't know whether my money is in the best place. Why can't I get a straight answer?

A.D., Newton.

A. You sound mad — and perhaps you have a right to be. It's difficult to know what happened, however, without more information. But one good reason why you can't get a straight answer might be that there just aren't any simple solutions. There are only complex ones that require proper explantion. And for whatever reasons, the explantion you received was less than satisfactory.

If you started out by asking me whether Nuveen was a good investment, I would tell you that you were going backwards.

Planning should begin at the strategic level. That means before you decide what to invest in, you have to determine what your investment needs are. Do you need income? Protection from inflation? Capital growth? And if you need more than one, in what combination?

Once you've determined what your needs are, you can move on to the next step — deciding how to structure your portfolio to best meet those needs. And once you've decided that you need (for example) some combination of tax free income, and growth, only then is it time to choose the specific investment vehicles.

When you held up a Nuveen Bond Fund brochure and asked, "Is this a good investment?" your planner may really have addressed different issues in their answers. They may have addressed the investment value of bonds funds in general; the comparative value of Nuveen among bond funds; or the issue of whether Nuveen was an appropriate investment for you. And the answers to all three issues are different.

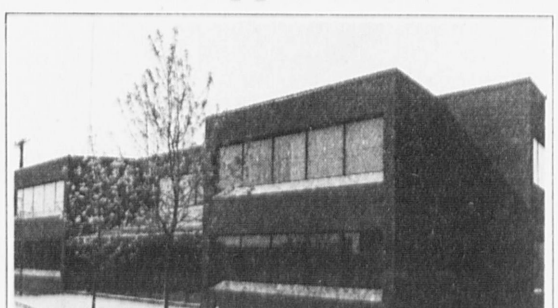
But your three financial planners might have given you different answers, even if they were addressing the same questions. Because financial planning, like medicines, is at best an uncertain science. If you ask three surgeons about the best way to treat your lower back pain, for instance, how many answers will you get?

The similarity between the two professions can be taken a step further. Both the physician and the financial planner need to have more than simple technical expertise in their own fields. Both need to be good communicators, able to listen carefully to the concerns of their clients/patients, and able to respond to those concerns in clear and untechnical language.

For example, some experts hold the view that people approaching retirement — such as yourself — need to be absolutely sure of what their retirement income will be. They recommend investment in fixed income securites — like bonds or bonds funds.

Other experts, more concerned over the effects of inflation, feel that the risk of lost purchasing power must be carefully weighed against the benefits of a fixed income. They may recommend equity investments — mutual funds, perhaps.

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Senior Corner

Senior centers for socializing, health

(Senior Corner is a regular feature complied by the city's Department of Human Services.)

The two senior centers sponsored by the Human Services Department and the Council On Aging serve the community with a variety of services and activities. If you don't have the center's monthly bulletin, you can obtain details, including dates and hours, by calling 969-8030 for the Newton Corner Center and ask for Brenda Reiff, or call 552-7178 for the Newton Senior Center and ask for Walter Wells or Laurie Walker.

The free health maintenance clinic in each center is staffed by registered nurses of the Newton Health Department. They take blood pressures, check weight, and handle blood sugar and hemogoblin tests and urinalyses. In the best TLC tradition, they also act as consultants on nutrition, medication, and related matters, and are available for counselling or just to lend a sympathetic ear whenever that may be needed.

Keeping well

A nutritionist is available monthly for consultation, and each center schedules periodic dental, hearing and vision screenings, as well as lectures on other health related matters. Exercise and walking activities are regularly scheduled.

Since nutritionally balanced daily meals are of such vital concern, the centers offer a healthful and appetizing lunch at noon daily, and the Newton Senior Center also serves a soup and sandwich late afternoon meal at 4:30 each Thursday. These repasts, always hot and tempting, are supplied to the centers by the West Suburban Elder Services. Any senior can take advantage of this program by making reservations (in person or by telephone) at least two days in advance. A nominal donation of 75¢ is requested for meals.

Culture and the arts

Both centers sponsor many intellectually stimulating programs, foreign language classes, calligraphy and oil painting lessons, a drama group, a writers club, a travel club, a poetry ponders group, lectures and slide shows on opera. Literature, and other themes, line dancing, craft programs in sewing. Knitting, and ceramics, and many other activities.

Consumer assistance

From early February to April 15 each year, experts in tax preparation volunteer their services (at no charge) to help seniors prepare their federal and state tax returns. Distinguished volunteer attorneys offer free legal advice throughout the year. Center coordinators seasonally handle seniors applications for fuel assistance, and in addition present numerous programs covering subjects including money management, home maintenance, efficient shopping, budgeting, and other consumer concerns.

Socializing

A major ongoing need at any age is that of friendly contact with others, and particularly with those whose attitudes and memories were formed in approximately the same time-frame. Newton's Senior Centers offer cordial hospitality in a comfortable environment where you can share with contemporaries; but if you prefer to read, meditate, or just relax, your desire for privacy will be respected.

Fashion consultant updates seniors

NEWTON — The Senior Adults who recently attended the monthly Newton Parks and Recreation Department Senior Supper, at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center were not only treated to a home cooked Italian meal, but also got a "taste" of spring in the program that followed.

Marilyn O'Connor, a fashion consultant, gave a presentation on updating one's wardrobe for spring through the use of accessories. She demonstrated how new looks can be achieved by making use of items one already has on hand.

Some examples were long neck beads used as belts, scarves used as mini shawls worn on only one shoulder, a small delicate lace doily used as a pocket square and pierced earrings used as jacket or dress pins.



Marilyn O'Connor Bill Sidell photo

O'Connor also chose various articles of clothing from the "Mix and Match" Shop that the Seniors run at the Community Center on Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and showed how seemingly unmatching items could be worn together.

Imagination was the theme of the program. "Use what you have in innovative ways. Buy good quality clothing, but think of unusual ways to use it with what you already have," said O'Connor.

The conclusion of the program was demonstrating how versatile scarves can be. O'Connor chose three women from the audience and fashioned a new scarf differently on each of the women. The surprise was that each women got to keep the scarf they modeled for the group.

O'Connor owns a fashion consulting firm called Bien Habillee, French for the "well dressed woman", based in Brookline. She is available for individual consultation and group presentation, and can be contacted at 739-7355.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, June 6: Sliced turkey on white bread, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 7: Pizza, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 10: Chicken patty on a bun, fish with cheese on a bun, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 11: Bologna and cheese on bun, mustard, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 12: Hot dog on roll with mustard/catsup, grilled cheese sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, June 6: Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 7: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 10: Italian sub, tomato/pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 11: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 12: Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, gravy buttered vegetables; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Hot dog in a roll, French fries, juice; Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice; grilled cheese, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Meatball sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with local Councils on Aging administers nutrition sites for persons 60 and older in both Newton and Waltham. Meals are served around noontime and there is no charge. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested and persons should feel free to adjust this amount upward or downward within their means.

Persons wishing to participate should make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of their choice. In Newton, call the Newton Senior Center, 552-6770, the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, 969-8030, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390, and the Kosher site at Temple Beth-El, 244-7233.

Also, the Newton Senior Center offers a light Thursday evening supper. Transportation to the Newton nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. and reservations are necessary. Call 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 6: Grated cheese, macaroni and cheese, vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, three-bean salad.

Friday, June 7: Cream of broccoli soup, crackers, seafood salad, lettuce/tomato, American cheese, hamburg roll.

Monday, June 10: Salisbury steak/onion gravy, mashed potatoes, diced beets, cracked wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, June 11: Baked chicken/gravy, O'Brien potato, vegetable, rye bread, pudding.

Wednesday, June 12: Lasagna, meatsauce, tossed salad/Italian dressing, sourdough bread, fresh fruit, grated cheese.

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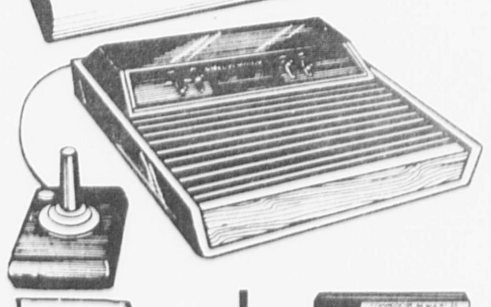
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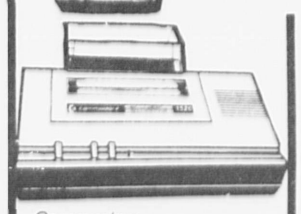
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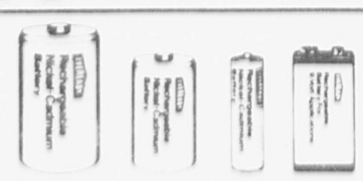
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Your Home

Test your home's energy efficiency

By Gregg Howard
Copley News Service

If you want to make your home energy efficient but don't know where to begin, consider using the services of a professional energy auditor.

For little or no cost to you, an expert visits your home and determines where heat loss is occurring, what conservation measures are needed, how much they'll cost to install and what your potential savings will be.

Under a federal program that began during the '80 to '81 heating season, home energy audits are available free or at nominal cost through local utilities. In addition, audits often are offered through manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment.

An energy specialist begins the audit with a complete inspection of your building from attic to cellar. He'll note the construction of windows, doors, exterior walls, ceilings, roof, floor surfaces and the building foundations. He'll also check the quantity and quality of existing insulation. Next he'll check for energy leaks in windows, doors, foundations, etc., and inspect caulking and weather stripping.

Based on this data, the inspector calculates heat loss and develops a plan of attack for your home. A detailed report, often in the form of a computer printout, suggests where and in what quantities insulation, storm windows, caulking and weather stripping are needed.



Home energy audits are available free or at nominal cost through local utilities.

Most auditors also will recommend additional improvements such as restricted-flow shower heads, insulation for your water heater, adjustments to your heating system or new heating equipment.

You'll then receive a cost estimate for the suggested conservation measures.

Before turning you loose, the utility will provide a list of contractors who can perform the suggested work. Some will go a step further and collect bids and arrange for contractors to do the work. Some even help to arrange financing through local banks.

In some cases, the utility itself will make the loan, allowing you to repay it with your monthly gas or electric bills. The loan may require that you work with contractors participating in the program.

Some utilities also offer a free follow-up inspection to check the quality of the work done. If it's poor, the contractor may have to return and correct it. Some experts advocate an annual reappraisal to see if your fuel costs can be trimmed further with new products or techniques.

Many home heating dealers offer a free analysis of heating and cooling systems in your present home or a home you are considering for purchase. Through an analysis of local weather patterns, utility rates, house dimensions and conservation measures taken, the dealer will make suggestions for improving the present equipment or choosing new equipment tailored more closely to the consumer's heating and cooling loads.

For example, dealers for Trane Dealer Products Group, a manufacturer of heating and air-conditioning products, will conduct an audit with portable computer terminals that link up to a larger computer through a customer's telephone. A dealer enters relevant data into the terminal, and the information is analyzed with individualized improvements suggested on printout.

There is no cost or obligation to a consumer using this service. To arrange for a visit, call 800-322-1616. An operator will put you in touch with the dealer nearest you.

Since conservation measures enhance your home's market value, an energy audit is a good investment, and a successful follow-up inspection is an excellent selling point.

If you're house-hunting, check out energy efficiency before you buy. Although utilities won't perform audits on homes you don't own, a private energy consultant will conduct one for a fee of $50 to $100. If you're having a home built, it is likely that the builder will include the cost of a private energy audit in the price of the house, but you should make sure there is a provision for this measure before the plans are drawn.

Parents are warned of crib, playpen danger

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a massive campaign recently to warn parents about mesh-sided cribs and playpens with drop sides blamed for at least 15 infant deaths during the past decade.

The commission said nine manufacturers will send letters to "the millions of households" identified as having children 9 months or younger, saying the cribs and playpens are hazardous if a child is left in one with a side down.

The campaign, which also includes warning posters and letters to state health officials, obstetricians, retailers and armed forces installationc, as well as advertisements in national magazines, is part of a consent agreement between the commission and the industry.

The commission said the public can obtain more information by calling its toll-free hotline — 800-638-CPSC. The teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.

The companies signing the consent agreement are Bilt-Rite Juvenile Products Inc.; Century Products Inc.; Collier-Keyworth Co. Inc.; Cosco Inc.; Graco Metal Products Inc..

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Police, fire briefs

$3,600 of equipment stolen from home

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A Canterbury Road home was reportedly robbed Sunday of a television, video cassette recorder, stereo system and microwave oven together worth some $3,600, police said.

The residents returned to their home at 10:10 p.m. and saw suspects running in the back of the house by the MBTA tracks, police said. Entrance was gained into the home through a sun room window, according to police.

Stolen from the home were a 19-inch television, video casette recorder and two remote control boxes worth a total of $1,600, police said. Also reported taken were a $1,400 stereo system and a $600 microwave oven.

Police said the victims would submit a full list of missing items.

Light bulb sparks fire at Pierce School

WEST NEWTON — A light bulb next to an excercise mat in the Pierce School auditorium sparked a fire Monday morning in which one firefighter was injured, the fire department reported.

Firefighter Kenneth Schmitt burned his arm and was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, firefighters said. He returned to work later in the day.

No students or teachers were in the school at 7:55 a.m., when a smoke detector tripped the alarm, firefighters said. A ladder company and three fire engines spent an hour and a half putting out the fire, under supervision of Assistant Chief William Dwyer, the department reported.

Thief trades-in Pontiac for 1982 Cadillac

CHESTNUT HILL — A car thief made a unique trade-in last week, stealing a 1982 Cadillac from the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot and leaving a stolen Pontiac behind in its place.

The brown Pontiac sedan, taken in Brookline, was left with the engine running in the mall's east lot, police said, next to the spot where a Florida couple had parked their four-door Cadillac.

According to police, the Floridians, who are visiting the area, had about $4,000 worth of belongings in the car, including a television.

Police said the couple had gone into the mall for a few minutes and returned to the find their car stolen.

Tower climbers get 450-hour sentence

WEST NEWTON — A pair of Newton teenagers arrested recently for trespassing after apparently trying to scale the WHDH radio tower at 1165 Chestnut St. face a total of 450 hours of community service following sentencing last week in Newton District Court.

According to court records, James R. Staley and Greg C. Roberts, both 18, must serve 200 and 250 hours of community service respectively after admitting sufficient facts yesterday. Their cases were continued without a finding for a year, court records show.

Police said Staley, of 20 Freeman St., and Roberts, of 218 Church St., had climbed 12 stories up the 1,500-foot tower when they were caught.

Robbers hit Chestnut Street home

WEST NEWTON A television and stereo equipment were among the items reported stolen last week from a Chestnut Street home, police said. Known missing from the house, according to police, were an AM/FM stereo, a cassette tape deck, a stereo turntable, a color television and a silver hair brush. Police said they expect a complete list of stolen belongings in the next few days.

The thiefs gained entrance by breaking a window on the north side of the house.

Bellevue robbery nets $1,000 of goods

NEWTON CORNER — A weekend theft at a Bellevue Street home netted close to $1,000 worth of possessions, police reported last week. Police said a $280 telvision, $500 camera and $160 were reported stolen last Tuesday afternoon. Also reported taken were a $15 desk clock and a $40 backgammon set. Entrance into the house was gained through an unlocked rear door.

Gems target of theft from Mercedes

NEWTON CENTRE — Ivory, jade and diamond jewelry were the target of theft reported last week from a Mercedes parked on Braeland Avenue, police said.

Reportedly stolen from the 1984 luxury car were a diamond and gold bracelet worth $1,500 as well as two ivory necklaces, two jade necklaces and a porcelain flower.

Also reported stolen were a $275 radar detector, a $299 Olympus camera, a Minolta camera, two $600 leather bags, three pairs of gloves, three pairs of stockings and a white cape.

Police said the theft, reported at 4 p.m., occurred after the front passenger's side window was smashed.

Gas station robbed of $400 in cash

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A break-in last Thursday or Friday at the Echo Bridge Service Station, 1010 Chestnut St., netted more than $400, police said.

Reported stolen from the service station were $330 in cash from a desk drawer, $50 from the Coke machine and $24 from the cigarette machine, according to police, who placed the time of the theft between Thursday night and 6:55 a.m. Friday morning.

Entrance was gained into the building by breaking a glass panel on the middle overhead door, police said.



Twelve new Newton firefighters take the oath of office led by Mayor Theodore Mann (not shown).

New firefighters join Newton force

NEWTON — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr. recently announced the appointment of 12 new firefighters who will fill presently-existing vacancies. The new firefighters received diplomas from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy after completing several weeks of intensive training.

The 12 firefighters are: Mark Annesi, 14 Owatonna St., Auburndale; Kevin Castellanos, 19 Charlesbank Road, Newton; Kevin Clinton, 11 Fern St., Newton; James Comeau, 48 Stratford Road, West Newton; Mark Colantonio, 724 Watertown St., Newtonville; Ronald Cucchi, 94 Falmouth Road, West Newton; Michael Flynn, 79 Newwell Road, Auburndale; Edward Gourdeau, 29 Middle St., Newton; Kevin Kelly, 148 Dickerman Road, Newton Highlands; Felix LiDonni, 57 Will Dr., Canton; William Rios, 126 Terrace St., Roxbury; Edward Smith, 211 Church St., Newton.

Newton cracking down on cable station pirates

By David S. Martin
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Bar owners in the city who pirate cable stations are in jeopardy of being brought to court on criminal charges and having their television equipment seized, according to police and cable authorities.

Newton Police last month served a search and seizure at Collins and Co., an eating and drinking establishment at 41 Needham St., confiscating the bar's unauthorized cable equipment, police said.

Continental Cablevision spokesman David Hatch called it the start of a "cable theft crackdown."

Confiscated from the Needham Street bar were an allegedly unauthorized descrambling device and a "signal splitter."

The descrambler allowed the bar to show stations that it allegedly had not paid for, while the signal splitter allowed the bar to show its cable stations on two TV sets for the price of one, Hatch said.

Hatch said the bar's owner faces possible prosecution under state law for intent to obtain unauthorized cable service. The maximum sentence for cable theft is 30 days in prison, a $100 fine or both, he said.

Hatch said he did not expected any raids at Newton bars in the near future, adding that he was busy collecting evidence against a Reading establishment.

Police purchase breathalizers

By David S. Martin
Staff Writer

Police departments in Newton and Weston are each planning to buy new breath-testing equipment with $3,000 grants recieved by the governor's Public Safety Commission Thursday.

Newton and Weston police were among the 79 departments around the state receiving a total of $322,642 to beef up drunk driving patrols and purchase breath-testing machines, known to police these days as intoxilyzers.

Both Newton and Weston police already have intoxilyzers, but the current machines are old and often in need of repair, police said. Police said the equipment they have now will be used as a back-up.

Buying a new machine will cost each of the municipalities about $1,500, the difference between the cost of a machine and the $3,000 the state is putting up, according to police.

The Newton Police Department was turned down by the state in its request for money for additional patrols, Chief William Quinn said. A total of 23 cities and towns received grants for added drunk driving patrols.

Quinn said he is hoping the city will receive a grant for the added drunk driving patrols in July when more funds are expected to be available from the state Department of Public Safety.

Newton's current intoxilyzer is eight years old and suffers from "frequent breakdowns," Quinn said.

When the machine malfunctions, Newton police must take suspects to Waltham or other neighboring police departments to use their intoxilyzers.

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Campus briefs

Adele Louise Kelley of Newton will earn a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing this month at Salem State College.

Ethne J. Gray of West Newton received the Master of Divinity degree cum laude from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre during graduation ceremonies May 20.

She is seeking ordination in the United Church of Christ in Vermont while continuing her part-time practice as a psychotherapist and her education as an analyst-in-training at the C.G. Jung Institute in Boston.

Jael Wanger of Newton recently appeared in the Walnut Hill Dance Company's performance of the ballet, Coppelia. The production, given at Boston College's Theatre Arts Centre in Newton, received critical acclaim and the dance company was characterized as "the most accomplished assemblage of pre-professional dancers in New England" by Christine Temin of the Boston Globe.

Ms. Wanger is an eighth grader at Walnut Hill in Natick, Mass., an independent boarding school which provides its students with a rigorous college preparatory curriculum and pre-professional training in classical and modern dance, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts, theatre and gymnastics.

Patricia K. Hunt, daughter of Edwin and Margaret Hunt of Wildwood Avenue, Newtonville, has been named to Mortar Board at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society for university students who have shown outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and service to the university community. Distinguished students are selected during their junior year for membership in Mortar Board. To be eligible, students must maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average on a four point scale.

Hunt is majoring in psychology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She graduated from Newton North High School in 1982.

David Alan Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin of Pond Brook Road, Chestnut Hill, graduated this spring from Brandeis University.

A politics major, Popkin was one of more than 600 seniors to graduate this year from the liberal arts and research university on May 19.

Hilda DeSoto-Rivera of Newton Upper Falls was named to the Dean's list with high honors at Fisher Junior College Division of Continuing Education. She attends classes two evenings a week while working at a full-time job during the day. She is pursuing an Associate in Science Degree in Business Management.

Music students **Decky Gander,** violin; **Erica Hurtwitz,** viola; **Shari Libenson,** cello; **Jonathan Ivry,** violin; **Marie Scheibert,** violin; **Stefan Sherwood,** bassoon; **Tamarah Green,** viola, **Abraham Dewing,** violin; **Michelle Doyle,** clarinet; and **Amanda Stebbins,** all of Newton, will participate in the ninth international tour by the Senior Orchestra of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (GBYSO). Under the leadership of Music Director Eiji Oue, the orchestra will visit Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia between June 24 and July 8, 1985. Over 100 members of GBYSO, which consists of junior and senior high school students from 80 New England communities, will be involved with the tour.

Maria L. Magni, daughter of Andrew and Serafina Magni of Watertown Street, Newton, has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Alpha Lambda Delta honor society "encourages superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education; promotes intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning; and assists men and women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society." Students must attain a 3.7 or higher cummulative average (out of a possible 4.0) during their first year of study to be eligible.

Magni is a sophomore majoring in economics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She graduated from Newton North High School in 1983.

The following Newton residents were named as degree candidates by The University of Michigan: **Jonathan A. Kantar,** 382 Kenrick St., College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, Bachelor of Arts; **Susan M. Bamel,** 22 Olde Field Road, School of Education, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Michael E. Davidovits,** 59 Rowenard, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, Bachelor of Arts Residential College; **Kyle W. McDaniel,** 27 Orient Ave., Newton, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, Bachelor of Arts; and **Peter R. Lipson,** 5 Walubar Lane, College of Architecture and Urban Planning, Bachelor of Science.

Hilda Desoto-Rivera of Newton Upper Falls was among the Fisher Junior College students named to the dean's list at the school's Watertown extension.

The following are the students from Newton who graduated from Brandeis during the school's recent commencement ceremonies: **Arthur Shekhtman, Ellen M. Canton, Babak Ghalili, Howard F. Goldman, Paul S. Katz, Phillip J. Katzman, Miriam A. Ochs, Regina M. Stewart, Stephen Kharfen, George Groussis, Karen Lee Chan, Lauren J. Slater, Pamela I. Kessler, Debra L. Glickman, Wendy A. Matarazzo, Marianne E. Paley, David A. Popkin, Robert A. Silver, Robert C. Bernstein, Benjamin R. Cohen, Markus E. Toth.**

Marine Pfc. **William A. Carroll,** son of Henry J. and Barbara M. Carroll of 12 Glenland Road, Brookline, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, CA.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy Cadet **Carl A. Pohey** of Newton Highlands, has been appointed to the Cadet Officer Position of Company Platoon Leader for the upcoming academic year.

The appointment took place at the recently held Change of Command Ceremony on the Academy Parade Field. Cadet Officers take primary responsibility for the military organization and discipline of the Regiment of Cadets. They are selected on the basis of their performance in the Regiment over the past three years.

Marine Pfc. **David C. Robinson,** son of Paul C. and stepson of Carol J. Robinson of 176 Fairway Drive, West Newton, recently graduated from the Basic Hygiene Equipment Operator Course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

During the 12-week course, Robinson studied maintenance management, plumbing, military water supply, water purification equipment, hygiene equipment and field sanitation.

Parishioners raise roof funds

NEWTON — More than 100 parishoners of St. Anne's Church in the Readville section of Hyde Park are walking around happily with sparkling smiles.

For 28 weeks they have been brushing their teeth religiously to help get the roof of the parish school fixed.

It all started when Forsyth Dental Center, the largest non-governmental oral health research center in the world and located next to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts on the Fenway, sought about 100 volunteers for a toothpaste research project.

Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, pastor of St. Anne's heard about the project and indicated that his parishioners would gladly participate, especially since there would be some monetary compensation for taking part in the study.

Purpose of the study is to evaluate the effectiveness of an unidentified dentrifice against gingivitis and plaque. Gingivitis causes gum inflamation and plaque hardens into tartar at the gum line.

Funds will be used to fix up the roof of St. Anne's School. And there's a lot of happy smiles in Readville.

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Tigers go into lacrosse final

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The seniors on the Newton North lacrosse team didn't have any excuse not to have a good time at Monday night's prom, as long as they were able to drag themselves to a 4 p.m. practice on Tuesday. The graduating Tigers gave themselves a reason to celebrate with an 8-7 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury in the semifinals of the Division 1 Tournament in the afternoon.

Newton (13-1) goes on to host Lexington for the title on Friday at 5 p.m. The Minutemen stunned Weymouth North, 10-6, on Monday, surprising a lot of people, even though Lexington (11-4) was seeded higher than Weymouth (11-2).

The Warriors certainly didn't allow the Tigers to begin celebrating any too soon. It wasn't until a mere eight seconds were left on the clock that North finally felt the game was comfortably in hand.

It was at that mark that the Warriors picked up a pushing penalty in their own end, giving the Tigers an extra man and the ball, with the entire field between L-S and the Newton net.

"It was a tough one," said a relieved North coach Rick Clark afterward. "They were making a really good run at the end."

For much of the last few minutes, North's offense was helping that surge by rushing the play when they had a chance to kill some time in the L-S end. Usually, that resulted in the Warriors getting the ball back rather quickly and storming back on offense.

"They had us back on our heels," admitted Clark, after watching his club play defense for most of the last five or six minutes. Finally, the coach called a key timeout with 1:02 to go, and calmed his players down, telling them to play more controlled on offense.

Clark explained that one reason his players were coming up and firing away instead of settling the ball is that "they're so used to the fast break."

But after the timeout, the Tigers responded, and the Warriors never really had another good shot.

One of those long L-S possessions in the late going resulted in the only goal of the final period. Dave Taylor took his sweet time outside in front of the net. The middle finally broke right, shot back toward the left and bounced the shot past goalie Matt Keegan.

From then on, it was just a matter of hanging on to play another day for the Tigers. They dodged one bullet just seconds later, when Bryan Stenberg almost evened the game right after the ensuing faceoff.



Fran Yeradi gets off a pass to set up teammate John Boudreau for first period goal. Art Illman photo

The last real good chance the Warriors got came with about three minutes left, when Keegan denied Taylor with a big stop.

"Keegan had four or five key stops," Clark said of his senior netminder. Keegan was especially tough early in the game and again right after the half, both stretches when the Warriors outshot the Tigers by plenty. If he had gotten off slowly, it might have been three or four to nothing before the Tigers knew what hit them. Keegan wound up with 20 saves in the game.

Instead, it was a close game from start to finish. Though the Tigers never trailed after tying the game, 2-2, they only once led by as many as three.

Some trouble picking up ground balls contributed to the early troubles, as L-S took leads of 1-0 (on a Frank Heavey goal) and 2-1 (as Sean McNamara answered Fran Yerardi's tally).

Once John Boudreau knotted the game at two, the Tigers seemed on their way, as that was the first of three straight to close out the first period, all in the last three minutes.

Kevin McGrath (two goals) followed Boudreau's score with one of his own, just as a Warrior was coming off a penalty. With 37 seconds to go, Tom Dalicandro (another excellent effort) bounced in a shot from outside, and it was 4-2.

L-S wasn't about to let the Tigers slip away that easily, however, and Tim Walker answered early in a goal-filled second period. The teams combined for six scores in that time, and when the dust settled, North had a 7-5 edge.

It wasn't as simple as trading goals, however, as the Warriors clawed back to tie the game at five (on another McNamara goal), before North retaliated with two in a row.

The goal that put the Tigers up, 6-5, might have been the turning point of the game. Not only did North never trail again, but it also came when they were a man down, taking a lot of the wind out of the L-S sails.

Dalicandro was the man in the clutch with his team short due to an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. It was a great individual effort, the kind that can, and did, lift an entire team.

Like a bargain hunter in Filene's basement, Dalicandro zeroed in on a loose ground ball near midfield, swooped in, snatched it up and was off to the races. He charged down the left slot, stopping only long enough to fire a long shot low past L-S goalie Tom Duncan.

After Charlie Albanese scored, Dalicandro had a chance to give his team a three-goal lead at the half, but missed from right in front with less than 30 seconds to go.

Things calmed down some in the third period as McGrath scored what proved to be the gamewinner for Newton, and Dave Lannon replied for L-S. Lannon's goal was particularly painful for North. It brought the Warriors back within two when another score would have broken their back, and came while the Tigers were changing on the fly as L-S was breaking.

After escaping with the win, Clark admitted to being impressed with the effort L-S turned in:

"They were tough...(defenseman Joe) Hogan did an excellent job...they denied us the fast break."

Hogan was on Yerardi much of the day, and North's red-hot scorer was held to one goal and one assist.

At the other end, however, the Tigers got a good defensive effort of their own from Scott Lanceloti and Scott Hamblett, who almost shut down top L-S gun Stenberg (two assists).

Warrior coach Scott Burk, whose team finished 13-4, said his players "didn't get as many ground balls as we should have. Through the season we've been dominating the ground balls."

Wakefield halts South bats, 6-3

WAKEFIELD — Overpowering pitching was not something the Newton South sluggers were accustomed to coming into Veterans Field for the opening round of the Division II North State Tourament. But that element of surprise is the best.

Home-team Wakefield threw its number-one hurler at Newton South Friday, and two hours later the Lions were on the bus home, losers in a 6-3 defensive battle.

"We played them well," rookie Lion Coach Larry Caranfa said. "The pitching was the key. Anyone else and we might have had the chance."

The villian was junior righthander Denise Blasi, who spread out four South hits and struck out eight. If her pitching was not enough, Blasi also contributed with a pair of hits.

South capitalized early on one of Blasi's six walks. Sandy Bonazolli got the free pass to open the first inning, and after stealing second, she strode home on a Katrina Antonellis single. Blasi settled down and put out the fire, fanning the next three South batters to end the frame.

A two-run single by Wakefield's Stacey Smith wiped out the South lead. Lion pitcher Maria Crovo walked the lead-off batter, then gave up a single to put runners at the corners. Smith then smashed the base hit up right-center for the lead.

A Jen Lerman single up the middle in the second inning tied the score, but Wakefield came back for more, getting the run back in the bottom half. A Blasi saftey-squeeze plated Karen Lili.

South could not quite finish off what could have been an important inning in the third. With the bases loaded with one out, the Lions could only bring one runner home. Blasi walked three batters, including Bonazolli with the bases loaded.

Wakefield took the lead for good in the bottom of the third with Smith again doing the damage with the bat. She drove in her third run on a sharp single to left-center to score a run.

A pair of doubles by Wakefield in the bottom of the fifth added insurance to the lead, and a sixth innig score secured the victory.

In the fifth, a nice defensive play by Dede Theodore cut-short what could have been a damaging inning. With runners on first and second, Theodore fielded a bunt and instead of taking the safe out, she cut down the runner going to third to save a run.

Still, for a team that has had a year lay-off from tournament play, Caranfa said he was pleased with the effort.

"It was a good season," he said. "Our goal was to make the tournament and we did."

The summary:

WAKEFIELD(6)-Blasi 4-2, Geracoulis 4-1, Cronin 3-1, McCarthy 4-1, Smith 4-2, Ellis 4-1, Lilley 3-2, Majeski 1-0, Perra 3-1. Tot. 30-11.

NEWTON SOUTH(3)-Shiman 4-0, Bonazolli 2-0, Kessleman 3-1, Antonellis 4-2, Theodore 2-0, Hackell 1-0, Myers 3-0, Lerman 3-1, Olansky 3-0. Tot. 25-4.

Score by innings:
Newton So. 111 000 0-3-4-2
Wakefield 211 011 X-6-11-0

2B-Ellis, Lilley. BB-Crovo 1, Blasi 6. SO-Blasi 8. WP-Blasi. LP-Crovo.

North girls set record in relay for 2nd in States

BOSTON — An assortment of personal bests and an overall strong showing led Newton North to a second-place finish overall in the EMass Class A Girls' State Track Meet held at Boston College's Alumni Stadium Saturday.

Highlighted by a record-setting third-place finish in the mile relay, North competitors went on to set six personal bests and finish with 46 points, second only to Cambridge, Rindge & Latin. The high-flying and fast-starting Cambridge girls went on to win easily, racking up 103 points.

Joanna Giddon sparked the mile relay team, which broke a Newton North school record with a 4:10.3 finish. Giddon, running the third leg, raced from behind and pulled North past third-place Chelmsford by for seconds.

Giddon's 58.8 leg was her best yet, and was complimented by the strong running performances of Tara Feeney, Abby Seigal, and Carolyn Natale.

Seigal set a personal best in the 880 with a second-place finish time of 2:21.5, Carol Ventura nailed her PR in the discus (100-5), and Rachael Davis jumped to her high in the high jump (5-2).

Freshman Magda Kornitzer bettered her time in the two mile run by 17 seconds with a second-place finish in 11:03.5.

Senior Kerry O'Leary was fourth in the mile, pulling in in 5:20.3, and Erica Bruner was fifth in the 300-low hurdles (48.9) after posting her PR in the trials with a 48.4.

Lisa Kazarusian threw the javelin 99-11, good for fifth place.

Newton South

Freshman Julie Goldenberg got a boost of confidence in the 100-meter dash for Newton South, finishing fifth overall in the Class B competition.

"Julie didn't think she was good enough to qualify," said South Coach Chris Omeltchenko. "I was hoping she would do it and she did. I think this will really boost her confidence."

South's 4x100 relay team missed scoring by one-tenth of a second, finishing seventh overall with a PR of 52.8. Denise Hill, Lisa Heck, Lanna Kim, and Goldenberg all ran, cutting one second of the teams' best time.

Heck improved her triple jump by one foot with a 32-4 showing.

Freshman Hendi Crosby cut six seconds off her best time in the 800, running in at 2:34. Senior Amy Gordon nailed her PR in the 800 also, coming in at 2:42.6.

Suburban Meet

Newton North junior Lisa Kazarosian took first place in the javelin with a toss of 118-11½ and Rachael Davis took first in the high jump, clearing 5-feet, in the Suburban League Championship held last week at MIT.

"It was a great meet," said North coach Mary Jane Williams. "We had a lot of good performances and a lot of personal bests."

Arlington eliminates North girls, 11-0

ARLINGTON — When Team A outscores Team B, 18-3, over two games, it's fair to say that Team A has nothing left to prove against Team B. That's the situation Arlington finds itself in after blanking Newton North, 11-0, in the quarterfinal round of the Division 1 North Softball Tournament on Monday.

The Tigers (who finished 13-7) stayed close for four innings, at 2-0, but the Spy Ponders exploded for nine runs in the fifth. The North seniors could start thinking about the evening's prom, and the underclassmen could look toward next year.

Control troubles, which plagued North all afternoon, helped open the floodgates in the fifth. Three walks (along with a couple of wild pitches) loaded the bases for Jen Goodwin. The Tigers momentarily staved off disaster when Goodwin hit into a forceout at the plate, but their good fortune didn't last long.

After the forceout, North starter Sharon Cullins returned to the mound to replace the tiring Nancy Sullivan. Cullins, who left in the first after walking four straight hitters, managed to throw strikes in her return, but was hit hard by the Spy Ponders, now 18-4.

Pinch-hitter Maria Hudson greeted Cullins with a basehit for a run. Designated hitter Wendy Bowen followed with another shot for two runs, and when the Tigers misplayed the ball, another run came across. Bowen trotted home on Linda Dempsey's double, making it 7-0, and the home team could start celebrating.

A triple by Judy Reed, fielder's choice, error, walk and Mary Kay Dooley double turned the game into a genuine rout.

Sullivan had held the Spy Ponders at bay up to that point, after taking over for Cullins. Coming in with the bases loaded and one out in the first, she promptly struck out the next two hitters to get out of the jam. She fanned six in the game.

She did give up a tally in the second on a single and three wild pitches.

The Spy Ponders proved they could play a little defense as well, nipping a potential Tiger rally in the bud right off the bat. Jackie Kinsella led off the game with a walk, then tried to take third on Robin Silver's bunt single, but was cut down on a perfect throw from first baseman Caitlin Smith.

Only twice did North manage to get a runner to third. Both in the fourth and sixth it was Beth Morahan, and both came with two out.

Kinsella (one) and Silver (two) owned all of the three hits off Arliknton pitching. Claudette Goodhue started and went the first five. Once the game was safely tucked away, Reed came on to mop up.

The summary:

ARLINGTON(11)-Reed 5-1, Cutone 3-0, Smith 1-0, Flowers 1-0, Crowley 0-0, Dooley 2-1, Munsey 0-0, Goodwin 4-0, Goodhue 2-0, Hudson 1-1, Powers 1-1, Bowen 4-2, Dempsey 4-2, Hanagan 0-0. Tot. 28-8.

NEWTON NORTH(0)-Kinsella 2-1, Silver 3-2, Farrar 2-0, Morahan 1-0, Rogers 2-0, Horkan 3-0, Quigley 2-0, Dore 1-0, Tormey 1-0, Moschella 1-0, Cullins 0-0, Sullivan 2-0, Visco 1-0. Tot. 21-3.

Score by innings:
Arlington 110 090 X-11-8-0
Newton North.....000 000 0- 0-3-4

2B-Dooley, Dempsey. 3B-Reed. BB-Goodhue 4, Reed 1, Cullins 5, Sullivan 5. SO-Goodhue 2, Reed 1, Sullivan 6. WP-Goodhue. LP-Cullins.

Ouffe fans 12 as Central Yanks roll

With righthander Jon Ouffe striking out a dozen batters on the mound, the Newton Central Little League Yankees whitewashed the West Orioles, 12-0, Sunday at Cabot Park

Ouffe scattered five hits and issued only two free passes. The 12-year-old pitcher also took batting honors with a homer, double and two singles and drove in fours runs.

David DeStefano had three hits for the Orioles.

On Friday, the Yankees outslugged the Giants, 14-8, behind the booming bat of Abrams. He clouted a homer, double and two singles and had four RBIs. Dave Wolman contributed a double and three singles

Southpaw Bill Fruhan scattered four hits on the pitching mound as the Phillies routed the Yankees, 16-4, Wednesday. He struck out 11 and walked four batters.

Newton Central's Phillies came up with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh to come from behind to beat the Newton West Orioles, 6-5, Thursday in Newton Little League inter-division play at Lyons Field.

Matt Fruhan singled home Clint Donovan and a wild pitch scored another run as the Phillies overcame a 6-4 deficit entering the frame to come out on top. Southpaw Bill Fruhan held on in the bottom of the inning to win the game.

J. Burke gains national racquetball singles title

Coming off double title wins in the Junior Regionals held in Boston the first weekend in May, Janet Burke of Newton traveled to Houston Texas on May 22 to play in the 1985 National Singles Championships.

Due to her young age (17), she could not qualify for the age divisions which go from 19-24, 25-29 and up. She entered the "B" division. The division consisted of 36 entries. The four top seeded players received byes in the first round but were not around for the semi-finals, having been defeated by the completion of the quarterfinals.

Janet picked up where she left off in the Junior Regionals. Losing out on the chance to serve first in all matches but one she was able to regain the serve and ran off several points in each game to put her in a commanding position. She moved through the first four rounds to qualify for the finals without giving up more than five points in a game.

The finals were a little different with the first game standing at 6-6 when Janet got hot and served four aces without Sarah Warden of Tennessee getting her racquet on the ball. She won that game, 15-8. The second game seemed to be going Janet's way at 11-8 when Sarah turned things around and won, 15-11. The tie-breaker was to 11 and Janet had first serve due to most points in the first two games. Janet came out smoking with the taste of victory lingering from the Junior Regionals. She scored six straight aces and controlled the remainder of the game to win, 11-1 and her first National title.

Polsky twirls 2nd shutout in softball

NEWTON — Shelly Polsky fired her second consecutive shutout to lead United Security to a 15-0 win over Zayre Corp. in Newton Women's Softball League action on Sunday at Albemarle Field.

The righthander struck out six and walked only one in her route-going effort.

Leading the way on offense were Suzanne Chalukian, who drove in two runs with her four hits, and June Hinds, who also drove in a pair with two safeties.

South wraps up lacrosse crown

NEWTON — Thanks to a 10-0 stomping of Waltham, the Newton South lacrosse team has wrapped up the Division II South championship, finishing out the 1985 season undefeated in the league.

Next in line for the Lion stickmen is a possible number-one ranking in the upcoming State Tournament due to a 13-3 overall finish.

South goalies Alex Levine and Aram Blankenship combined for the season-ending shutout against visiting Waltham.

Scott Passman scored twice in the opening minutes to set the tone as South was on the way to a 7-0 lead after one quarter and an 8-0 advantage at the half.

Garth Bloch sandwiched a first-quarter goal between a Peter Murphy pair to put South up 5-0 and in control of a shorthanded Waltham squad.

Hawk coach Ed Boudreau was forced to dress six junior varsity players to suit up along with his 10 regulars.

"We had a little misunderstanding," Boudreau explained. "I think a few of the guys thought the game would be cancelled because of the weather."

Rain or shine, the game had to go on. With South awaiting a tourney seed, the game would have had to been played by this afternoon.

Dave Kowal pumped home a goal, his league-leading 48th point of the season, and Dean Soultanian rounded out the Hawk scoring in the quarter. Adam Rudikoff banked one home in the second quarter on a stray pass to account for the 8-0 lead.

Peter Spinelli scored in the second half and Matt Ranen punched home his 47th point of the season, good for number two scoring honors in the league.

"We would have liked to beat South," Boudreau said, "but it wasn't in the cards."

Waltham finishes up the season with a 2-12 record and Boudreau said he is already looking forward to next season. With a returning crew of freshman and sophomores, Boudreau said he hopes to slowly build Waltham into a tourney contender.

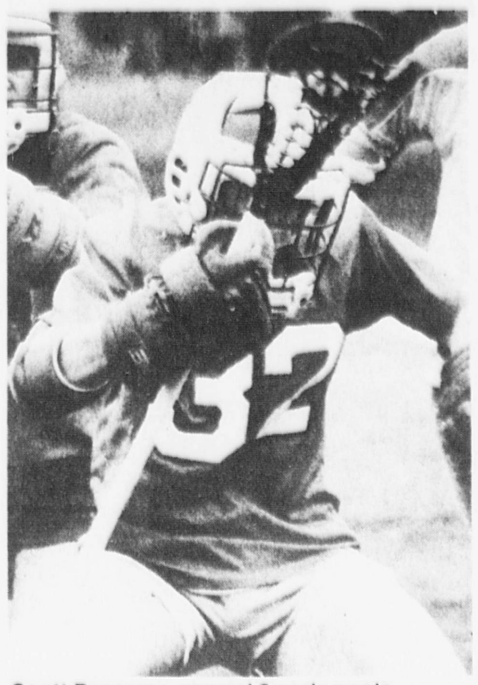
South beat host Burlington under the lights Monday night, 7-5, in a close contest.

The Lions never had more than a two-goal edge over the hosts, but nailed down the victory with fourth period goals from Bloch and Ranen.

Defense took the front seat from there, holding the Burlington attack off long enough to post the win. Junior Seth Oliver and Mike Nyberg both played strong defense for the Hawks as did Scott Katz.

South held a 5-3 lead at the half.

Passman had led the attack in the second quarter, scoring two goals to offset a pair of scores by Burlington. Whitney Dorf added a goal and an assist in the game, and Kowal and Murphy each scored once.



Scott Passman scored 2 early goals

Mark Siegel photo

Pine Manor cites Smith, Davis

CHESTNUT HILL — Seniors Sandy Smith and Barbara Davis, both of Newton, were recently recognized for their outstanding contributions to the Pine Manor College athleteic program.

The Smith-Davis combination led the PMC basketball team to two straight post season tournaments while posting a 39-12 record during that span.

Smith was a co-captain for two years and finisher her career as Pine Manor's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. She also was 17th in the country in free throw percentage Last winter while leading the Gators in that department.

Sandy's accomplishments also include four all-tournament selections and the 1985 co-Most Valuable Player award. Recognized as the outstanding athlete at Pine Manor College in 1984, she also competed for the Gators in soccer and softball.

Davis served as a co-captain for the 1985-85 season. She also holds both the season and career field goal percentage records for Pine Manor College. Barbara's outstanding play in 1984 earned her the team MVP award.

Smith and Davis both attended Newton North High School and Mass. Bay Community College before coming to Pine Manor.

Newton Rec hoop camp

NEWTON — The Recreation Department will sponsor a summer basketball camp for high school aged players from June 24-28 at Newton South High School.

Open to players in grades 9-12, the camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The cost for each player is $70.

The camp will stress fundamentals and will feature instruction from many high school and college coaches.

Registration, available through the Recreation Department, will be ending soon. There are a limited number of openings, for both Newton residents and non-residents.

For more information or to register, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Winchester ousts North girls in tennis

CONCORD — It was only the first loss of the year, but that's all it takes come tournament time, so the Newton North girls' tennis team is through for the season after a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Winchester on Friday.

One thing's certain, there will be no looking back by Coach Joe Connolly or any of the girls and saying "if only..." All of the matches were decided decisively, leaving no doubt which was the better team in this Division 1 semifinal match.

The Tiger victories came at first and second singles, where Diana McCarthy and Lise Abrams wiped out the McCall sisters in straight sets.

At number one, McCarthy dispatched Karen McCall, 6-2, 6-2. At second, Abrams had even less trouble with Linda McCall, 6-0, 6-0.

Winchester's wins were just as one-sided, as the Sachems' superior depth proved to be the difference.

At number three singles, Kathy Gray handled Laurie Katz, 6-0, 6-2.

Both doubles matches ended with 6-1, 6-1 sweeps.

At number one, it was Mary-Pat Furey and Lulu Kermond taking down Sarah O'Brien and Wendy Fullerton, while at second, Kelly O'Callaghan and Kristen Rothmann defeated Liza Moore and Marcie Plotkin.

Plotkin was filling in for Liz Melhado, who had pulled a leg muscle in the quarterfinals, but it's unlikely that North could have pulled out a win, even with Melhado in the lineup.

Though Connolly is certainly pleased with this season's 13-1 final record, he recognizes the areas of the team that need work. The Sachems proved that a tennis team doesn't have to have superstars at the top of the lineup to win. Depth is just as important.

The coach said it is "quite obvious" that the Tigers will "have to strengthen our doubles play...We're strong in singles and weak in doubles. We want to balance that."

Weak is a relative term, and would certainly only apply when compared to the top echelon of girls' tennis in Eastern Mass. The Tigers swept through the regular season, winning 12 straight matches by 5-0 scores. But at Newton North, the real season begins when the tournament starts.

The singles spots would seem to be set for two years to come, as McCarthy, Abrams and Katz are all sophomores. Connolly also expects some good tennis players to come along from the junior high level.

"It's just a matter of getting a balance," he said. "We want the doubles to be more consistent."

The coach used Winchester as an example of "a good, balanced team."

Katz comes through

It's an uncomfortable feeling being in a life-and-death tennis match when your team has been winning all season by 5-0 scores. Especially when you're a sophomore who's never really been in a big match before.

But that's the situation Newton North's Laurie Katz found herself in against Wellesley in the tourney opener on Thursday, and she came through to give the Tigers a 3-2 victory.

With four matches over and the score tied, 2-2, Katz and Kay Jankowski were locked in a duel at third singles to see which team would live to play another day, and which would be collecting the uniforms until next spring.

In the first set, Katz was down, 0-3, right off the bat before battling back to tie, and finally win, 7-3 in the tiebreaker.

"You could see she was nervous," admitted North coach Joe Connolly.

The second set was just as close. Neither player ever led by more than a game, but Katz finally won out, 6-3, to put the Tigers into the semifinals.

The summary:

Winchester 3, Newton North 2

Singles

McCarthy (NN) def. K. McCall, 6-2, 6-2. Abrams (NN) def. L. McCall, 6-0, 6-0. Gray (W) def. Katz, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Furey and Kermond (W) def. O'Brien and Fullerton, 6-1, 6-1. O'Callaghan and Rothmann (W) def. Moore and Plotkin, 6-1, 6-1.

Fillie Softball Lge.

Final standing

High School Girls

	W	L	T
Pat's Mobile	9	1	0
NCSC	8	2	0
Kev's Crew	5	5	0
Our Lady's CYO	3	7	0
Boys' Club	2	7	1
Panthers	2	7	1

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Lancers finish with loss

SOMERVILLE — Newton Catholic coach Don Dabenigno admitted that it was a good thing the Lancers clinched a tournament berth when they did (over a week ago against St. Patrick's), because they didn't look good at all in their final two regular-season outings.

The Lancers dropped their last game of the season on Thursday to St. Clement's, 9-2, with a disappointing display of baseball. At 11-7, they now await the tournament pairings, which should be out by Tuesday.

The Lancers actually took an early lead in this one, but let St. Clement's starter Jim Cataldo off the hook, and never got another good chance.

Things looked pretty good when Nick Abruzzi singled on the first pitch and Frank Battista followed with a double. When John Canning reached on an error to score a run, the Lancers appeared to have a chance to break out big early. Instead, the numbers 4-5-6 hitters in the order popped up, struck out and popped up, in that order.

Lancer starter Frank Battista, who drew his first loss after three wins and three saves, held the home club off until the third, when St. Clement's scored four times. Battista was partially victimized by some errors of omission by his defense behind him.

After Allan Shannon singled and was sacrificed to second, Rich Neal looped a fly ball into the outfield which dropped for a double as Shannon scored. Mike Flynn followed with another two-bagger, and after a walk, Bob Needham (three hits) capped the rally with a two-run single.

Newton never really got back into the game after that, though the Lancers did have somewhat of a shot in the sixth when they loaded the bases with one out. Brian Cullen hit a sacrifice fly for run, but the Lancers had a runner picked off second to kill the rally. The summary:

ST. CLEMENT'S(9)-Neal 4-2, Flynn 4-1, Murphy 2-1, Whitman 1-1, Needham 4-3, Wright 3-2, Cataldo 3-1, O'Kane 4-0, Shannon 2-2, Finn 3-1. Tot. 30-14.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(2)-Abruzzi 3-1, Battista 3-2, Canning 3-1, Sherman 2-0, Donnellan 2-0, Cullen 2-0, McKenna 3-0, Moran 3-0, Taylor 3-0. Tot. 24-4.

Score by innings:

Newton Cath	100	001	0-2- 4-1
St. Clement's	004	212	X-9-14-1

2b-Battista, Neal, Flynn, Whitman, Wright. BB-Battista 2, Cataldo 2. SO-Battista 1, Sherman 2, Cataldo 5. WP-Cataldo. LP-Battista.

North girl stars sparkle

NEWTON — Waltham and Newton North boasted the winning pitcher and all six hits in the game, but strangely enough, didn't figure in the only run as the Smiths beat the Linskeys, 1-0, in the annual Suburban League Softball All-Star Game at Albemarle Field on Saturday.

The teams are named after Bill "Doc" Linskey, former trainer at Cambridge Rindge and Latin, and Reginald Smith, former Athletic Director at Newton North.

The teams were divided as evenly as possible to create a close game, and whoever did the dividing obviously knew talent, as the game was an amazingly low-scoring affair.

The only run of the game came in the sixth inning. Brockton's Lyn Payson led off the frame for the Smiths by reaching on an error. She swiped second, then took third when Jodi Holyoke (Brockton) grounded out. When Brookline's Michelle Walsh hit a fly ball to left, Payson came home with the only run of the ballgame.

That made a winner out of Newton North's Sharon Cullins, who had relieved starter Chris Kent (Brockton) in the fifth inning.

Each team managed three hits, with all belonging to players from Waltham or Newton. The Hawks' Kellie Vaughan stroked a pair for the winners, with Beth Morahan of Newton North adding a second-inning double, the only extra-base hit of the game.

For the Linskeys, Newton North's Jackie Kinsella banged out two hits, with teammate Robin Silver adding the third.

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Entertainment

Morning Live at the Chestnut Hill Mall

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent



Susan Sikora meeting the "real people" during a recent visit to the Chestnut Hill Mall. Candy Kosow photo

Susan Sikora has a hunch. She has figured out the cliff-hanger ending of Falcon Crest. Who planted the bomb in Richard Channing's house? Was it Pamela, or Lance, or maybe, Terry? "No," says Sikora with a gleam in her eyes. "It was Chao-Li." You mean to tell me that the butler really did do it? "The only time Chao-Li ever threatened anyone on that show was when he told Richard that he'd pay for causing the accident that eventually killed Lorraine."

Susan Sikora, a Newton resident, has a knack for reading people. Whether its characters in a soap opera, or the guests she has on her Morning Live program, this New Jersey native has been able to make a career out of talking, and listening to people. She has only been with the Channel Seven program since last summer, and after only six months, the show received an Emmy nomination.

For the past month, Morning Live has been on the road, visiting various shopping malls in Massachusetts. Last week, the channel seven crew set up their mobile studio at the Chestnut Hill Mall, in Newton. Susan says she loves going out into the community, meeting the "real people ... I love to talk, and to get paid for it, too. My father was Italian, so I talk a lot."

With four minutes to go on the make-shift set, with the small audience in place, Susan is still talking. Talking with passers-by, chatting with a member in the audience, giving some last minute instructions to her guest. Today's topic of conversation is parapsychology. "I really believe in this stuff," says Sikora, as she glances over at a table with several chrystal balls on it.

Associate director Ron Milton instructs Susan to get ready, because the show is about to start. Not being one to sit still, Susan spies a lady walking by, carrying a Crate and Barrel bag. "Hey, what'd ya buy? I was there last week, and they had some great wine glasses on sale."

It's show time, and, as always, Susan is gabbing up a storm on camera. She moves among her live viewers with ease, encouraging everyone to get into the act. There are whispers between audience members during the commercial break. "Why is the show only a half hour?" "Where does Susan get her clothes?" "Has she had her nose fixed?"

The audience is mostly comprised of women, but Susan says she is often surprised to find out what a large cross section of viewers the show really has. "Kids home for the holidays watch us, business people who can make there own schedules, people who work nights, and some people have even told us that they tape our show, and watch it when they get home at night."

Audience member Nancy Keegan of Newton says she doesn't watch everyday, "just when there's a special topic or guest I want to see." Sophie Convisor of Chestnut Hill says she watches the show, all the time, exuding that Sikora "has loads of personality." Convisor is so impressed by the taping, that she tells a producer she wants her name to go on a list so she can come down to the Boston studio and watch the show taped there. Convisor admits to dragging her friend, Bess Berenson of Chestnut Hill, to the taping. She liked attending the show, but added that she couldn't look at the monitor. "I don't want to see what I look like on T.V.," she says.

During the final commercial break, Sikora is trying to work her way back to the little podium. As her ankles become entangled in the microphone cord, she jokes, "I'm starting to feel like Judy Garland."

The show is now over, and Susan is signing autographs. She gives one fan a big hug and tells her to come back tomorrow, so they can have coffee together.

While filming promotion spots for the following day's show, Milton comes over, and kisses Susan's hand. "Do the other one," she laughs, "It gets jealous."

It is obvious that there is great comradery among the Morning Live staff. Are they all as friendly as they seem, or is it an act? "You have to try and be yourself," says Susan. "You can't be one person, on camera, and another off camera. The audience knows when you're being phony."

Knowing how to be yourself comes from having a stable background. Susan is very close with her mother, and has been married to her husband Skip Sikora for almost 12 years. At 36, Susan appears to have both feet firmly planted on the ground, despite her ever-present "guilty Catholic conscience." She has no children, but she does hear the pitter-pat of little feet around her home, as the Sikoras have a cherished cat named Shangri-la.

The Sikoras are considering buying a house in the greater Boston area, but for now, home is an apartment in Newton Corner.

Susan says, "I love the architecture in this city. We have an old Victorian apartment, with high ceilings and a fireplace. Skip has said that maybe we ought to buy a fixer-upper house, and do it all ourselves. I've told him that my idea of a fixer-upper is calling Bloomingdales, and having them deliver the furniture.

A house sounds like the right idea for the Sikoras, because if audience reaction counts for anything, Morning Live could be on the air for a long time. Sikora says some shows are better than others, but she does have her favorites. She recalls a show with the children of divorced parents, or another with the wives of prisoners. Her mother surprised her and came on during a mother-daughter show. Last week, she interviewed the parents of John Hinckley, Junior. But one of her most favorite shows occurred a few weeks ago when David Selby, the evil Richard Channing of Falcon Crest, graced her stage. "When he came out, I thought he was going to shake my hand, but instead, he embraced me, tilting my head backwards. I was so overwhelmed, that I don't even remember if he kissed me, or not."

Well, we'll have to see if Susan is right about her Chao-Li philosophy, but one safe bet is predictable. Newton resident Susan Sikora has found herself a real home on Channel Seven's Morning live program, seen weekday mornings at 10 a.m.

Annual dance festival features modern acts

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Center's annual Festival of Dance will take place June 8, 9 and 15. The first weekend features performances by the Center's dance faculty: Margo Parsons' DanceVisions, Patrishya Fitzgerald, Kim Manning and Micki Taylor-Pinney.

On June 8 and 9 DanceVisions, a modern ballet company that combines the classicism of ballet with the freedom of contemporary dance, will perform three works: "Chimera," "Time Zone," and "Dance Suite."

On June 15 the festival presents Beth Soll & Company and Dance Collective, who will perform "Still Light," and "Cache."

All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton. Tickets are $6.50 and $5 for seniors and students under 18.

A special benefit performance will be given on Saturday, June 8 with a $15 ticket, which includes cocktails and buffet prior to the dance concert. Call 964-3424 for ticket reservations or more information.

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Jewish Center plans auction

NEWTON — The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston is planning another Exceptional Event - an Auction of Distinction II to be held Thursday evening, June 13, at the Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus in Newton.

The guest auctioneer will be the well-known TV and radio personality, Dick Flavin. Proceeds from the auction will help benefit the scholarship fund for all programs and services of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.

Cocktails and a dinner buffet at 6 p.m. will precede the auction. The drawing for the grand raffle, which will award a total of $15,000 to the top three winners, will be held during the evening for $10,000, $3,000 and $2,000. Only 500 tickets will be sold at $100 each.

Some of the items which will be offered for bidding include an all expense paid trip, a color TV, exciting gift certificates, savings accounts, famous autographed sports items, tickets to major sports events, catering services, electrical appliances and much more.

For information please call 965-7410, ext. 270.



Jewish Center members (seated from left) are Margery K. Katzenberg, Karen W. Starr, Gilda Slifka, Stuart M. Brenner, Nance M. Karp; and (standing from left) are Bernard T. Rosen, Edith S. Brown, Barbara Shoolman, Richard Barkin, Barry Michelson, Linda Goldstein, Lynn Taylor and Susan Barkin.

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If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Hours

Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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•Parkway Transcript•
•Family Shopper•
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Ad Tips...

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Selling an item? Write a Best Seller- Run your classified ad for 2 weeks and receive an additional 2 weeks FREE.

WEST ROXBURY



COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, new 1st floor family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, desireable Weld Street area. **$164,000**

DEDHAM - RANCH- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large level lot. **$139,900**

DEDHAM - GARRISON-COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 acres. **$184,900**

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

Roslindale
Metropolitan Hill Area

Seven room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, new bath, low taxes, very nice condition, needs no work. **$139,900**

Brennan R.E.
327-1000 G

Here We Grow Again

Local independent real estate office seeks Broker or Sales Associate. Experience preferred. Pleasant working environment. All replies confidential.

La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
"Your Housing Specialist" G

Norwood



Seven room dormered Cape with 3-4 Bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fenced lot, child safe street, 32'x16' inground pool, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, brite & lite, mint home. 1st week. **$125,000**

Norwood - Just Listed! Long & lovely! 56' Ranch only 2 years young, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 3 bedooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, quiet street. **$172,900**

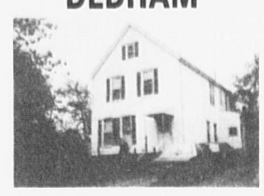
Norwood - Westwood Line- Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, in-law possibility, master with half bath, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, greenhouse, treed. **$182,000**

Norwood- 2 story older Colonial, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Walk to all. **$105,000**

Walpole- Possible 3 family or 3 Condo conversion. Two houses on 1 lot; Cape plus craft shop. **$169,900**

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

DEDHAM



Two Family, 5 & 4, eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding, newer roof, ¼ acre lot. Good investment potential.

Century 21 444-6410
Humphrey Associates
283 Chestnut St., Needham H



WEST ROXBURY- Spacious, sunny & airy family home. Safe walk to school, close to transportation, 4 corner bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with its own half bath. Ready to move in. **$192,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Desirable location of this 3 bedroom Colonial makes it worth your consideration. 6 spacious rooms plus sunroom, fireplaced living room, playroom in basement. **$138,500**

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage, lovely private yard, basement family room. **$134,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Parkway area. 8 room Colonial, beautifully maintained by proud owner & features fireplaced living room, built-ins, pantry, lovely corner lot. **$159,900**

WEST ROXBURY- 6 room Ranch in excellent condition, private yard, in-law potential, 2 full baths. Must see to appreciate. **$155,000**

ROSLINDALE- 3-4 bedroom full dormered Cape, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, finished walk-out basement with kitchenette. Handy location. **$123,900**

NORWOOD- 3-4 bedroom Ranch with spectacular family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 3 car garage, absolutely mint. **Low $200's**

MATTAPAN- 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition on tree lined street. Lovely family room with bar & bath, central air, nice fenced yard, garage. A pleasure to show. **$102,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

Prime Investment Property

Roslindale- 3 family in excellent condition, 5½, 5½, 5½ ultra modern kitchens, ceramic tile baths, driveway. **Excl. Call for details.**

Roslindale- 6 family, 4½ rooms each unit, 5 decontrolled units, excellent opportunity for investment. **Excl. Call us for details.**

Parkway Area- Prime block of office & stores, brick building, busy Centre St. location. **Call for details.**

Century 21 327-9545
Treon Realty & Investments Co.
4465 Washington St., Roslindale
Put # 1 to Work for You G

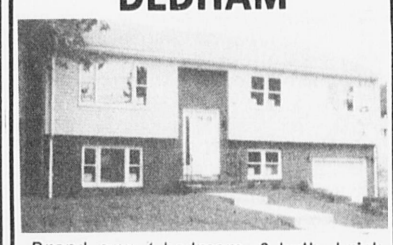
DEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING



Light & airy 2 bedroom Ranch on a quiet street near the Endicott Estate. Fireplaced living room, modern sunny kitchen leads to spacious deck overlooking pretty landscaped ¼ acre. Walk to transportation. **MLS $134,900**

Century 21 444-7015
The Alexanders
244 Garden St., Needham G

DEDHAM



Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front Split with fireplaced living room & family room, good wall space, pretty landscaped yard. Still time to choose your colors. Bring your checkbook. A great buy at **$189,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020 G-11

Choice Prop., Choice Loc.



West Roxbury- Handsome brick-ended C.E. Colonial across from Roxbury Latin School. Lovely oak woods including a beam ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in fully appliance cabinet kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra guest bedroom on 3rd, playroom & 1 car garage. Bonus: Spectacular kidney shaped inground pool completely fenced & private. **New MLS $210,000**

Carole White Associates
323-4670 G

DEDHAM- Florida bound owner anxious to leave, says, "Bring all offers!" 5 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor separate entrance, possible in-law suite. **MLS $126,900**

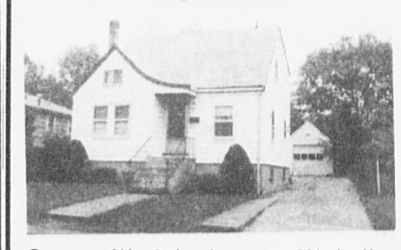
HYDE PARK- Gracious & spacious best describes this elegant 4 bedroom C.E. Colonial on Milton line. A home for the professional. Professionally landscaped grounds. A definite home of distinction. **Excl. $169,900**

SOLD

BELMONT/ARLINGTON LINE- Lovely 3 bedroom New England Farmhouse, enclosed front porch, study or sewing room on 2nd floor. Belmont Hill area. **MLS $175,000**

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

Norwood



Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 car garage. Near town. **Excl. $139,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030 G

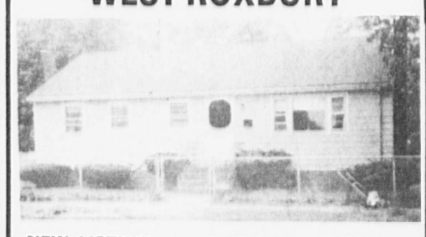
Dedham - Greenlodge



New Listing! Spacious oversized brick front Split-Entry. Modern kitchen, 4 bedooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with brick fireplace. Lovely setting. Close to Greenlodge School. Shows beautifully. **MLS Excl. $219,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020 G-11

WEST ROXBURY



NEW LISTING- Lovely 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, one ceramic tile bath, fenced yard. **$129,900**

NEW LISTING- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, pretty dining room, completely renovated. **$130,000**

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Prestigious Precinct 1, gorgeous 9 room Antique Colonial. 30,000 sq. ft. of land, detached garage, lovely herb & vegetable garden. **$280,000**

LOCATION & CONVENIENCE- 2 bedroom Bungalow. Desirable Endicott area, fireplaced living room, walk to train. **$119,900**

WESTWOOD

A FAMILY DELIGHT- Comfortable older 4 bedroom Colonial, beautiful in-ground pool, half acre, 2 car garage, large deck, lovely area. **$174,900**

ROSLINDALE

KEY TO COMFORT- Spacious older 7 room Colonial in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, large yard. **$94,000**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham F-10

NORWOOD

In-Law Quarters- or for the large family. Expanded 8 room. Multi-level, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge fireplaced family room, many recent improvements. Lots of living for the $$$.

See it Today at $157,900

Better Than New- Near town location. Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, country eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, fenced enclosed backyard. Walk to all.

Only $124,900

For The Particular Buyer- Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bright bedrooms, multi-baths, 1st floor family room, amenities too numerious to list. Walk to all.

See it Today at $172,900

Starter or Retirement Home- Spic n' Span, 5 room Straight Ranch. Entertainment size living area, plus Florida room off kitchen.

Cute as a Button for $134,900

WALPOLE

Something Different- Young Passive Solar Contemporary with entertainment size rooms (1,700 sq. ft. of living area). Has all the amenities.

A Must See For $179,900

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood G

Norwood

Eaton Village- 1 bedroom Condo. Condo fee $126 per month incl. heat, cooking & hot water. Low taxes, easy living. **$79,900**

Cozy- 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. Cook's delight kitchen, 10,000 sq. ft. of land. **$119,900**

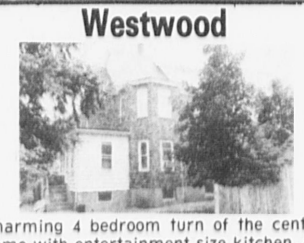
Grandview Estates- New country Colonial, exciting family room, 2 car garage. Best buy in area. **$229,900**

New- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Executive living is yours for **$240,600**

If you're thinking of selling your property, call us for a free appraisal.

R.E. Network of N.E.
769-6860 G

Westwood

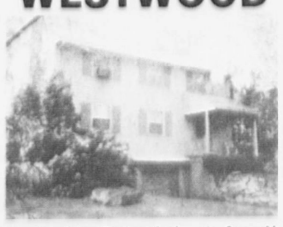


Charming 4 bedroom turn of the century home with entertainment size kitchen, dining room and living room, along with the convenience of a 2 car garage. **$140's**

Welcome Home
The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS

769-6665
125 Central St., Norwood
We open doors... to tomorrow F

WESTWOOD



Custom built Colonial, 4 family size bedrooms, Multi-baths, fireside living room, 2 car garage, private landscaped lot. **Exclusive $225,900**

ERA
KEY PROPERTIES
461-0191 G

WANTED:
Brokers & Sales Associates

Full-time. Great opportunity for motivated person. Many in house listings. Make a fresh start with a company with new and innovative ideas for the future. Come and grow with us.

Call Vickie

If you're thinking of selling your property, call us for a free appraisal.

R.E. Network of N.E.
769-6860 G

Needham



Nestled on a pretty tree lined street, this charming 1930's home offers the quality & custom features so valued today. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, den, and lovely fireplaced living room warmed by mellow woodwork & beamed ceiling. **$185,900 MLS**

Century 21 444-7015
The Alexanders
244 Garden St., Needham F

WALPOLE



New - four bedrooms. Custom designed & built 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage, featuring step down fireplaced family room with sliders to sundeck off gourmet kitchen, large formal dining room, 4 twin size bedrooms, on 2/3 acre overlooking meadowlands. Just completed. Ready for occupancy.

Offered at $169,900

Robert C. Dion & Co.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 F

NORWOOD- Village Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, convenient location. **MLS $142,500**

WESTWOOD- Tastefully decorated 7 room Cape in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Close proximity to public transportation. Large, private backyard. **$165,000**

WESTWOOD- Large Hip Roof Colonial tucked away on 2 acre setting. 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms reflecting superior quality construction throughout. Oversized imported tile foyer with french doors leading to living and dining rooms, private master suite, vaulted and beamed ceiling family room. **MLS $359,000**

DEDHAM- Precinct 1 - 8 rooms, 3 bedroom multi-level home. Sunsplashed living and dining rooms, 2 family rooms, 1 car garage, beautifully decorated and in move-in condition. **MLS $165,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 H

WALPOLE NORTH



Four bedroom Colonial on fenced in corner lot. Large eat-in kitchen, large fireplaced living room, front to back family room, sewing room & finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. **Asking $154,900**

Paula Verderber R.E.
531 Main St., Walpole
668-0574 ... 668-8833 G



NORWOOD- Beautifully designed hard-to-find custom Contemporary. Stone and cedar exterior with broad contemporary entrance leading to handsome "Great Room" with soaring fieldstone fireplace to unique master bedroom suite. All in a private wooded setting on residential cul-de-sac. **$275,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 L

Westwood

Delightful 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, sun filled deck, half acre setting. **$239,000**

Dedham

Duplex. If you're looking for a starter, this is it. Four rooms, each apt., separate utilities. **$149,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"

Wrentham

We are proud to present our Large Cape Cod under construction and ready for your decorating choices. Over 2300 sq. ft. of living space means large rooms. Many unique features with center chimney, open space for today's living, skylights, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Set among other distinctive homes in lovely Sheldonville in a safe village setting and surrounded by acres of wooded trails for your enjoyment. We will be happy to show you the many extras. **$194,900**

Walpole

Exceptional value in Townhouse Condo. Only 1 year old and handy to transportation. Features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths PLUS completely finished third level skylights. 1-car garage. Call for your appointment. **$129,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE LEITRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508 H

WALPOLE

New Oversized Gambrel- With attached fireplace family room and two car attached garage set on a beautiful wooded ½ acre lot. **Priced at $220,000**

New "L" Shaped Colonial- Featuring large country kitchen, 1st floor family room, laundry and attached breezeway and two car garage. **Offerd at $225,000**

We Also Have- Additional new construction starting at **$185,000**

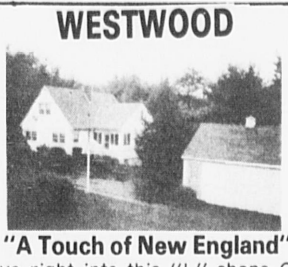
CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS **668-6000** G

"A Touch of Vermont"
Norwood - $155,000

Located on 1½ beautiful acres close to Routes 1, 1A, 95 and 128. This 9 room Colonial has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st level rumpus room, 1 car garage, circular drive, garden house, grove with barbecue area & private patio. Enjoy the beautiful birches and the fragrant pines all year long. Experience summer months in this cool country setting - minutes to everywhere.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St.
Norwood - 769-3330 G

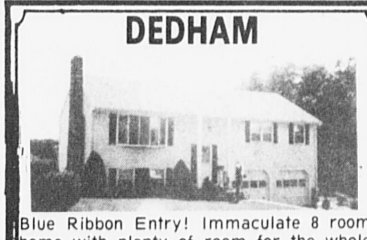
WESTWOOD



"A Touch of New England"
Move right into this "L" shape Cape nestled among the trees - 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms - 1st floor family room - 2 car garage - and for the gardener a small greenhouse - private 1/2 acre lot - a few minutes walk to train and bus.
MLS $182,500

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
329-4650
936 HIGH STREET (RTE. 109), WESTWOOD K

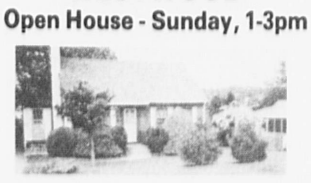
DEDHAM



Blue Ribbon Entry! Immaculate 8 room home with plenty of room for the whole family. Large country kitchen, separate dining room, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, light, bright fireplaced family room perfect for entertaining or spending a quiet evening at home. Many quality extras including a beautifully landscaped fully enclosed corner lot. A winning combination at **$198,900**

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
329-4650
936 HIGH STREET (RTE. 109), WESTWOOD G

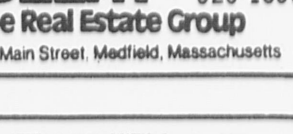
WESTWOOD
Open House - Sunday, 1-3pm



Call us for appointment or come to Open House - 4 bedroom charmer awaits your inspection. Mint condition, private lot, walk to train, child safe area. **Exclusive $149,900**

Directions: Rt. 1A to East Street to Cherry St., to 45 Harthoorne Street.

DELTA **359-7351** **326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts G



MANSFIELD- Charming older Colonial featuring a beautiful kitchen with cherry cabinets, formal dining room, large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed breezeway and oversized garage on nicely landscaped lot with flowering trees and bushes in great location close to town. **$121,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336 H S

WALPOLE- (16) room Colonial Estate with large indoor heated pool, tennis court, large ultra modern country kitchen, formal dining room, entertainment size living room with parquet floor, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite & four additional bedrooms, 3½ baths, hot tub, 2 car garage, too many extras to list, has to be seen, a one of a kind home. **$440,000**

WALPOLE (ELEGANT)- Brick Colonial located on lower common street. This elegant spacious home is in a class of its own, featuring 4/5 bedrooms, large master suite with fireplaced sitting room and complete bath, closet space abounds through out, entertainment size formal dining room with walnut paneling and fireplace, exceptional country kitchen with lots of cabinet space and counter top work area, there are too many features to list all in detail, 5 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 13 rooms, 3 car garage, slate roof, large private landscaped lot, is set up for in home office for professional person. **$289,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedrooms (40x28 custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ baths, two car attached garage. **$220,000**

WALPOLE- Best buy in town!! (New) executive area, 4 bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial, familyroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **$194,900**

WALPOLE (YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet side street. **$179,900**

WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, garage, excellent condition, great yard and location. **$124,900**

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room detached garage, recently updated. **$139,900**

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 3 bedroom classic style Cape, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den, large first floor family room (20x13), 1½ baths, 1 car detached garage, excellent condition. **$139,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network **668-4224** G

Location! Location!
Better Than New

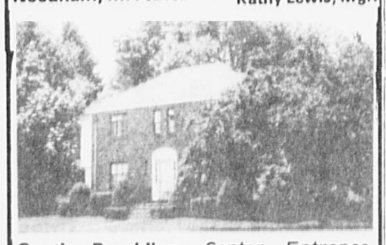


This 2 year old Split Entry located in Mansfield close to Rts. 95, 495 and Boston Commuter Rail, has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and a ceramic tile bath on the upper level, sliders off dining room to deck overlooking 31,000 sq. ft. Lower level: fireplace and a finished family room. Move-in and then just relax. **MLS Excl. $119,900**

MLS **Dave Martin R.E.**
668-8924 G

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.



South Brookline- Center Entrance Brick Colonial. 8 rooms, gracious step-down living room, first floor den, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, master suite with sitting room and bath, centrally air conditioned, two car garage, nicely landscaped lot. **MLS Exclusive $299,000**



Newton Highlands- Turn-of-the Century Victorian. 9 rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, master bedroom with sitting room, 3 full baths, country kitchen with sliders to deck, overlooking pretty backyard. **MLS Exclusive $275,000**



Newton- New to market. Elegant Brick Ranch in lovely Mt. Ida Estate area. Manicured half acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den, master bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, finished family room, 2 car garage. Conveniently located near schools and transportation. **MLS Exclusive $352,500**

Call MLS Exclusive Office K 6



DEDHAM- Clean and freshly decorated 8 room, 3 bedroom multi-level, 2 family rooms, 1 car garage, gas heat on a pretty landscaped lot. **MLS $153,000**

WESTWOOD- New listing. Attractive 6 room English Cape featuring 24 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage on a quiet street. **MLS $149,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 8 room Colonial on child-safe private way. 4 bedrooms, family room, hardwood floors, 3 zoned heat. Enclosed porch, attached garage, professionally landscaped fenced yard. **MLS $162,500**

WALPOLE- New listing. 4 bedroom beautifully landscaped Cape, new family room, mint condition. **MLS $174,900**

WALPOLE- New construction. 3,700 sq. ft. English Cape on 1 acre lot. Pond view. **MLS $350,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

Mansfield

This one year young Colonial Garrison is conveniently located just minutes to Rte. 95, 123, & 140. Features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus 1st floor laundry room. Located on cul-de-sac - lovely neighborhood for the growing family. **Call today 339-4511. $135,900**

Vacation

At home in your dream house. Master suite with sliders to deck and pool. Great room with cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace and sliders to deck with built in gas grill. Kitchen complete with all appliances. Ready to move in and enjoy. **Call 339-4511 for your personal tour. $189,900**

We Are Proud To Offer

This exceptional home in Lindsey Acres which is situated on a corner lot with impeccable landscaping. Spacious kitchen, cozy family room, formal dining room and living rooms, three very large bedrooms and many extra features to include security system, central vacuum and an abundance of storage room. Tastefully decorated this home may be shown by calling **339-4511 for your personal viewing. Don't wait, call now!**

Industrial Land

8.1 acres of very desirable industrially zoned land in Mansfield's "great woods" area. Ideally located at intersection on Routes 140 & 495 for easy access. Can be subdivided for several businesses, large or small. **Call 339-4511 for an appointment.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
The Gallery of Homes **339-4511** MLS G

BUILD YOUR DREAMS!

You can have your choice of Cape, Colonial or Garrison Style Home built on any of the 4 lots we have remaining! All are ½ to ¾ acres, and offer you all the privacy you could ever want! Beautiful country setting. NEW Cul-de-sac subdivision. You can also choose the floor plan best suited to your taste and lifestyle. For details on making your dreams come true, **GIVE US A CALL!**

BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE

Offering 2 bedrooms, including a king size master, and ½ baths. PLUS a full walk-up attic and a full basement with a 1 car garage under! Convenient location. **ONLY $82,900 Call for your own personal tour TODAY!**

WHITINGS SQUARE CONDOS

NEW TOWNHOUSE offering 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Fully finished walk'up attic, which could be a 3rd bedroom or your home office! Full basement with 1 car garage under! **ALL FOR ONLY $91,900!** Or available to you tastefully furnished and decorated for **ONLY $102,400! The choice is yours! MUST BE SEEN. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.**

OLD MILL CONDOMINIUMS

These NEW Townhouses offer 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a full walk-up attic. Beautiful landscaping surrounds them in a park-like setting! PHASE I IS SOLD OUT! Prices for PHASE II are starting at **$67,900! They're selling quick, so call NOW! DON'T MISS OUT!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 G

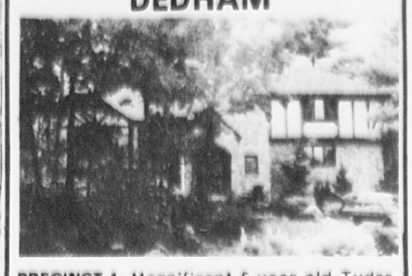
CANTON



Pool time! Enjoy the hot summer days in the privacy of your own pool, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room. **$197,000**

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 **828-1155** H S

DEDHAM



PRECINCT 1- Magnificent 5 year old Tudor Colonial. This lovely multi-level home features 9 large rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Located on a cul-de-sac, professionally landscaped and beautifully built and designed. **Asking $249,000**



PRECINCT 1- Large 52' 4 bedroom Ranch on lovely lot and in move-in condition. Completely remodeled and redecorated, this home shows beautifully. Many extras including new kitchen, baths and roof. Potential in-law suite. **Asking $219,000**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington Street
Dedham
Days: 329-4444 F

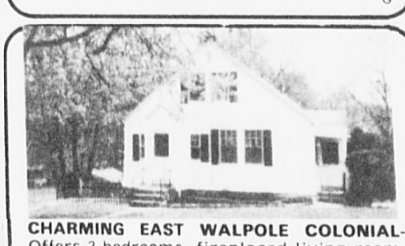
ATTLEBORO

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, child safe neighborhood, hardwood floors, fireplace and deck. **$94,900**

REHOBETH
Mini Estate

Completely remodeled, custom L-shape with potential of a studio loft, in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Extra building for hobbies with heat & water, horses permitted, over 1½ acre well landscaped lot. **$165,000**

O'MALLEY-BRADY REALTY, INC.
761-8531 G



CHARMING EAST WALPOLE COLONIAL- Offers 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large dining room, and basement family room with sliders. This well cared for home is an excellent value in todays' market. **Asking $105,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700 K

Lovely Waterview Townhouse



End unit, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining area, sliders overlooking patio & duck pond. Central air. Immaculate. **Asking $124,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton H

Duffer's Delight!

Exquisite, professionally decorated 6 room, 3 bedroom garden style Condo overlooking golf course at Royal Crest in WALPOLE. 2 full baths, eat-in gourmet kitchen. Big living room plus formal dining room. Central air, security system, storage galore. Perfectly situated convenient to pool and clubhouse. Don't delay! Exclusive **$139,900**

A Star Attraction!

Dramatic 8 room Bi-Level fashioned with impeccable good taste on a gorgeous acre site at prestigious Townsman Square in SHARON. Master suite has walk-out bay, 20x20 deck. Huge beamed ceilings, fireplaced family room has entire wall of built-ins. Security system, central air and all the goodies. Unbeatable value! Exclusive **$239,900**

828-5700 **784-6771**
florence kates, INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

WESTVIEW WOODS
MANSFIELD



Country living within minutes to major highways. Handsome new Saltboxes, Colonials, Garrisons, and Gambrels tastefully placed on beautiful treed lots. These homes feature four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, economical gas heat. Many with large attached two car garages.

$143,000 and up

Christian & Schromm Real Estate
339-3712 ... 543-9691 H

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

To Place Your Ad Here Call:
329-5000

Mansfield

Gerry Abbott Realters
261 Chauncy St.
Mansfield
339-6336

Medfield

Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street
Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

Century 21 The Alexanders
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

Louise Condon Realty, Inc.
399 Chestnut St.
Needham
449-6292

Jack Conway Realtor
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H Morse
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Justin W. Reynolds R.E.
Servicing Waltham, Newton & Watertown areas.
73 Waltham St.
W. Newton
527-3600

Norwood

Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc.
877 Washington St.
Norwood
762-0331

The DeWolfe Co.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

Roslindale

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Martell Real Estate
4182 Washington St.
Roslindale
469-4300

Century 21 Treon Realty
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole

Century 21 American Properties
272 Main Street
Walpole
668-8800

Waltham

The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street
Waltham
899-1050

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

W. Roxbury

Alcor Realty
60 Beech St.
West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

Caulfield Real Estate
2057 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-4280
Established 1958

Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St.
West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

Century 21 Homes Unlimited
5230 Washington St.
West Roxbury
323-6080

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

NORWOOD
New Construction
Prestigious Grandview Estates
Low $200's

Add your own finishing touches to this brand new oversized 8 room New England Cape, set on beautiful lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors, large deck, beamed fireplaced familyroom with cathedral ceiling & skylight combine to make this an irresistable home.

Other choice lots available
Let us build your dream house!
For more information call:

SIGNATURE BUILDING CORP. **769-9839**

H-30

WEST ROXBURY
First Offering



By owner. Immaculate Colonial in prestigious Latin School area. Font/back fireplaced living room. formal dining room, modern kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, enclosed porch, detached garage. **$194,500**
OPEN HOUSE: Sun., June 9, 1-4 or call for appt. after 4pm.

327-4254
78 Howitt Rd.
(Corner St. Theresa Ave.)

G-11

Million Dollar Club Award Winners!



Jerry Armstrong, Dora Saia, Colleen Trainor, Susan Roy, Peggy Phalen, (John Patalano is not shown.)

Century 21 Regional Office recently presented individual members of the staff of Century 21 Armstrong - Sweeney of Norwood with the Million Dollar Sales Award for outstanding sales achievements.

The awards were given for collectively selling 14 million dollars of real estate.

The winners reflect on the caliber of residential marketing specialists, where they say! —

"Put Number 1 To Work For You"

Century 21 **762-0331**

Armstrong - Sweeney Inc.
877 Washington St., Norwood

H

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- very young Golden Retreiver F., blue collar, W. Rox./Roslindale 327-0211.

FOUND- West Roxbury. White cat w/ 2 gray spots, 6-7 mos. 327-4167 after 6pm

LOST- green eyed Calico Cat, 1 yr. old, Brookline area, Reward. 734-7269.

LOST - (Warrendale area) F. cat 10 yrs, white w/black tail, 2 black marks on head. Answers to "Downey".

330 - Personals

AS PROMISED THANK YOU ST. JUDE PD.

FULL WOMEN'S WORLD MEMBERSHIP 1½ yrs. $200. Call 327-8536 eves before 10.

ST. JUDE THANK YOU for prayers answered 5/23/85. B.A.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered Debbie

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered E.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered F.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & the Sacred Heart of Jesus for Prayers Answered. M.G.

THANK YOU Blessed Saviour, Holy Mother, St. Jude & All the Saints for your help. M. D.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

HUMMEL & CO-BOY Collection - (20) Hummels & (35) Co-Boy's, $2300. 332-0231

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT- 16' Lap Streak, 35 HP, Evinrude eng. 1973 galvanized trailer, all like new. Bottom just resurfaced. Has new points, 2 new coils, 3 tanks, extra motor. $800. 327-2308.

MOTOR- 7½ HP Sears outboard motor. Hose & tank included. $200 or best offer. Call 769-4870 after 4:30pm or anytime weekends.

OUTBOARD sailboat, never used. $1,100/B.O. Call 332-4985 mornings, wkdays.

SAILBOAT - 18' O'DAY Daysailer, incl. main sail, jib & tilt trailer. Exc. cond. $2800. 762-5517

WOODEN BOAT Cradle for power boats up to 28'. Don't wait for fall lay-up buy now! $150/b.o. 326-5681.

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

AUCTION
June 8,
Temple Beth David
40 Pond St.
Westwood
7 P.M.

FLEA MARKET 6/15, 10-3. Dedham Pool Parking Lot, Mt. Vernon St. $10/table. Rain date 6/16.

NEEDHAM - 13 Beech St. (off Gould St) Sat. 6/8, 8:30-3PM, typewriters, ping pong tables, ski equip, etc.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731

G

WALPOLE - 2 single bdrm apt $500 mo. 1st floor; $490 mo. 2nd floor, heat incl.; avail July 1. 668-3528 eves

WALPOLE E.- 2 bdrm al new modern apts., w/w carpeting, d/w, oak cabinets, close to bus, transp., & shopping areas, avail. 6/1, starting at $550+. After 6pm: 668-5310, 327-6738. No pets.

WALPOLE E.- 2 bdrm duplex, w/w, avail. 6/15, $600 no utils. Call 769-0339.

WALPOLE E.- 2 bdrm duplex, w/w, avail. 6/15, $600 no utils. Call 769-0339.

WELLESLEY SQUARE - Central location, 2 large rms & bath, light cooking, public trans. nearby. $120 wk incl all. 235-5892

WEST ROXBURY- modern 3 rms & bath, htd. $450. Nichols R.E. 323-7500.

WEST ROXBURY / Roslindale - Belgrade Ave. 5 room apt. avail 7/1, $450. call after 6pm. 235-9458

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rm apt, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, no utils, no pets, $650 mo. 923-4798 between 6 & 8 pm.

WEST ROXBURY- 3 rms, $400 incl ht & hw. Call 8:30am-10:30am. 327-2214.

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrm, & sunrm, modern bath & kitchen d/d, w/w, lead glass, oak, deck, prime area, parking, agent 327-7661

WRENTHAM- quiet studio, ht. incl., kitchen, livingrm, bath, no pets, 1-384-3671.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - Modern 1 & 2 bdrms, ac, w/w, balcony, parking. From $600 & up. 828-7353 or 329-0695

W. ROXBURY 6 rms redecorated, 2nd floor, front & back porches, parking. 327-4935

W. ROXBURY - Avail 6/15, large 4 rm apt, 1 bdrm in 3 family, harwood floors, yard, parking. $475. 326-2380 R.E.

W. ROXBURY - 1 bdrm apt, unhtd, avail July 1. $400. Call 327-8984

W. ROXBURY -livingrm, kitchen, bdrm, bath, near everything. $425 mo., 323-1188

W. ROXBURY - large 2 bdrm apt, w/off street parking, near T. Avail 6/10. $649 mo. 543-3724

W. ROXBURY - VFW Pkwy close to Rt 128, spacious modern studios avail 7/1 & 7/15. from $415 incl heat, hotwater, AC, WW, laundry facilities, off street parking. Resident Manager. Credit Ref's & Sec. Dep req'd. Call Bob 298-0200

W. ROXBURY- 2 apts avail immed. 6 & 6, spacious & modern. Own natural woodwork. 1 garage, & use of back yard. $750 hfd. Georgette Byda R.E. 327-3667

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm, ht & hw incl, no pets. $500. Agent: 327-5963.

4 room apt., in 2 family house. New kitchen & bath. Avail 7/7, $500 mo. hfd. 461-1065

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM Store & Storage, 800 sq.ft., $675/mo., 326-7451

DEDHAM - 2 room office htd, w/w, on High St., $295 per mo. Call 1-851-4865 for appt.

NORWOOD- Office Space Prof. building on route 1 in Norwood. 2 miles from Rt. 128. (2) 600 sq. ft. suites, avail. immed., ample parking, 769-5522 wkdays.

OFFICE SPACE Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft. Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft. Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft. 769-3429 or 784-2345

OFFICE Space- 2 possibly 3 rms, desirable W. Roxbury loc., suitable for Prof., all utils. & parking, avail. immed., $600. Call 469-4343.

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St. Opposite Grover Gronin. Brand new first class suites. 1,300 sq. ft. with Charles River View. $1500 per mo. Two 3 room suites at $525 per mo. each. Central air, exc. parking, flex terms, incl. ht. & janitorial. OWNER Days: 527-0835 or Eves. & wkends. 10-10. 862-1689.
Broker Participation

220 - Houses

WALPOLE- charming Col., 2 large 6 rm units w/ special features, 2 car garage, large priv. yard, conven. to MBTA & town, $800 mo. Days: 769-2533. Eves: 668-9598.

WELLESLEY- Estate area, gracious, 10 room modern colonial, 5 bdrms, 5 baths, $3000.mo. plus utils. owner 235-8191 or 235-8778

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, back porch, parking, avail 7/15., $725 mo., plus utils. 323-4714

W.ROXBURY - 4 rm house, 2 bdrms, kitchen & bath. Near everything. Avail 6/15. $660 mo unhtd. 323-1188

W. ROXBURY
7 Rm Col. 3 bdrms + 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, parking avail. $900+

W. ROXBURY
8 Rm Victorian, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, $1200 + utils

CAPE for Rent now till November fully furn. incl fireplace & garage. $650+
ALSO Apts avail. W. Roxbury, Roslindale area.
Carole White Assoc.
323-4670

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- nice conven. location, gentleman pref., sec. dep., 326-0013, 524-1318.

NEEDHAM- Lovely lattice. Decorator rm, $75 wk. Details: 449-1722 after 7pm wknights, or 1-487-2280 wkends. Keep trying.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - Rm & bath in Townhouse, parking, kitchen & laundry 769-2269 after 4pm

NORWOOD - room, F. Prof pref'd. Conven. location. Call: 762-0944

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- OLD COLONY INN. New rooms avail, on busline. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- furn. rm. w/ kitchenette, share bath, $400. Unfurn. rm. $275. 237-3635.

WELLESLEY- exceptional neighborhood. Home/kitchen priv. Businessmen. Sec dep. Ref's. 235-9003

WEST ROXBURY
Furn room to let.
Call 325-1152

W. ROXBURY- furn rm, on busline, near stores, ref's. Working person. 325-7545.

240 - Storage & Garages

TWO CAR Gargage Norwood Center. Car or storage. Avail. 6/1. $60. 762-6210.

WALTHAM- cinder block garage, for contractor or dead storage. $75/ mo. 237-3635.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM-Nice 12 Rm house, seek young prof to share. $295+ 1/3 utils. 326-0977

FEMALE Roommate 28+ wanted to share beautiful furn. 2 bdrm apt., ac, free parking & laundryrm, $217.50 + utils. Terry- work 469-9159, home: 326-3227.

FOXBORO- F. roommate, 21+, $200+, avail. 6/1, near center, after 5:30, 543-4725

HYDE PARK/Milton Line Prof F to share 2 bdrm apt., $200. Avail 6/8, Call Deb: 329-4700, X 1722 between 8AM & 4:30PM

NEEDHAM - Share completely furn ranch, short term OK! $400 mo.
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY- F. roommate to share large house, $200+. 327-4535.

260 - Vacation Rentals

BREWSTER - new 3 bdrm home, d/w, sundeck, outside shower, colored TV, close to bike paths & ponds. No pets, 2/wk minimum. Avail Jul & Aug. $400wk. 769-5091

BRISTOL N.H.- New Found Lake, 2 hours from Boston, new 2 bdrm townhouse, sleeps 6, $275. wk; 2 wk. $500. weekends avail. 543-4502

DENNIS- lovely 2 bdrm yr. round home, fully furn. w/ all amenities, 100 yds. to priv. beach, great for youngsters! sleeps 5, avail. in July, $495 wk. After 6: 668-7031, wkends. 398-0598.

DENNISPORT - 3 bdrms, near Beach, play ground. $450 wk. 449-7098; 449-2415

DENNIS W.- At the beach! 2 bdrm, $475 per wk. avail. 6/29-7/13. 668-6235 after 4.

E. HARWICH- near Beach & Pond, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all amen., deck, acre, no pets. $550 wk. 432-8373, 444-3244

GREAT East Lake- Maine. 2 hrs, Boston. Priv waterfront, 3 bdrms, fireplace, porch, boat, Aug. avail. $325 wk. 329-9817, 785-0452.

N. TRURO- July, sea side, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, deck, priv. beach, $500 wk, 444-8159.

SO. YARMOUTH - Immac. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, desireable neighborhood $375 wk in season. $295 off season Call 843-9410

WELLFLEET- Antique cape, overlooking inlet, 6 bdrm. glassed porch, guest cabin, minutes from town, yet secluded. W/D, dishwasher, $400. per wk. June: $800 per wk. July: call Robert at 369-7523 or Alexandra 969-0689

WEST YARMOUTH, Lovely 3 bdrm Ranch, large kitchen, patio, quiet neighborhood, near beach, no pets. $400 wk. 444-0246 eves

WEST YARMOUTH- near Sea Gull Beach, 3 bdrm, family area, only $450 per week! After 7pm: 668-6101.

YARMOUTH- effic condos, sleep 4, all appliances, air cond, indoor/ outdoor pools, walk to beach. $400 wk/ $175 wkend. 327-6485

270 - Wanted to Rent

SINGLE Mother & 9 yr old daughter want to rent/ share apt in Newton, for $600, by 6/15 or 7/1. Donna eves: 965-4176

WESTWOOD- 7/1 avail., 5 rm, 2 bdrm, modern kitchen, bath w/ shower, porch, basement storage, laundry hook-up, enjoy yard work & redecorating. Nonsmoker, have 2 small clean pets; no dogs. Quiet mother/daughter, ref's avail. 461-0640 leave message. $500-$550.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

DO You need a HOUSESITTER? Reliable young woman will do variety of jobs. Lillian at 431-5435 days, 828-0366 eves.

FREE FACIAL Make-over & color consult in your home. Call Gayle at 469-3637 eves.

KNOLLWOOD Memorial Park - 4 lots in Garden of The Last Supper which can be divided. $995. 1-784-2560 or 1-385-2241

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- Grey cat, white paws, fluffy tale, vicinity Oakdale Sq. 326-6831

FOUND- kitten, female, gray, double pawed white, call 326-4121.

FOUND- May 22 in Newton, M orange tiger cat, double paws, 527-8795 after 5.

FOUND- Newton. May 22, M, orange tiger cat, double paws. After 5. 527-8795

FOUND- tortise shell cat, female, Roslindale area, 327-8777.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

AUCTION Of Fine Beacon Hill Home
Wed 6/12, 7pm. Preview 6pm.
The Auction Place
17 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park.
Incl: Tiger maple Steinway Baby Grand, pr 10 ft horizontal coat racks, Mandarin wedding gown in oak case; bottle: teapot: duck & doorstop collections. Oak hall seat, sideboards, armoire, carved loveseat w/ chair. Graceful gold mirror, twin Tiger maple bdrm, teak wall unit, Duncan Phyfe double pedestal dining table w/ 6 chairs, mahog sideboard, cherry breakfront & side chairs, birch bookcases, 3 pc walnut bdrm, vanity, walnut side board, English dressing table, and much more. Catered. MC/Visa, check. Subject to errors. 364-2828.

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

AUTO BODY & REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE
Including: all inventory & R.E. Near Route 1 & 1A.
Eaglebrook Realty
528-8252

130 - Mortgages & Loans

12.9%

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO/ Pawtucket- off 95. $78,900. Large Col., 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, exc. cond., 30 mins. to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034 eves.

Bellingham- at 495 & 126, 4 acres (back land) invest. poss. $15,900. 1-401-728-2034 eves.

DEDHAM
Desirable Riverdale - Custom Condo, 1 yr. old, all central air, brickfront, oversized, ultra modern kitchen w/sliders onto oversized sundeck, huge cathedral ceiling familyrm, fireplaced livingrm, 3 bdrms, bath and one half, second finished familyrm in basement w/laundry area and plumbing for third bath. Quiet street, close to public transp. $139,900.
Real Estate Exchange
329-4444

DEDHAM- New to Market! By Owner. 2 bdrm Cape, Riverdale section, $90,000. Call for appt. 329-4937

140 - Real Estate for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES From $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1628 for information.

JAMAICA PLAIN - Arboretum Area, small 3 family, 3-4-2, exc.cond., asking $189,900. Exclusive Broker 327-7884 wkends, after 6pm wkdays, or 524-3077

JAMAICA Plain- 3 family, exc. investment, near S.W. Corridor. 1 apt avail for buyers. $155,000. Georgette Byda R.E. 327-3667.

MOBILE HOME- 65'X12', 2 bdrm, exc. cond., located in adult park, age 50 or over. Metro area, scenic view. $36,000. seen by appt. 323-5293.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
For sale by owner
Older 1 family, 7 rm house w/ spacious 1st floor, 3 rm converted apt. Ideal location. Close to Center & major hwys. 3 large bdrms, 1½ baths, livingrm diningrm, modern kitchen, fireplaced familyrm w/ cathedral ceiling, sunporch, and priv fenced yard w/ inground pool. 3 rm apt w/ separate entrance has no access to priv. family areas and is great for in-laws or help with mortage payments. $110,000. Call 695-3559 for appt.

NORWOOD- Condo. Immac 2 bdrm, 2nd floor unit w/ fully applianced eat-in kitchen, conven location, $89,900. Century 21-American Properties. 762-3600

NORWOOD
spacious 8 rm Cape, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, rec room, redwood sauna, pool, 19,000 sq.ft. priv. access to Conservation land. OWNER. $149,900. 769-4750

ROSLINDALE
BY OWNER
Open House, Sun 6/9, 11-2. 123 Montclair Ave. 3 bdrm Col., large fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, kitchen w/ breakfast nook, full basement, garage under. Pleasant yard, attractive neighborhood.
Offers encouraged
283-3639

WALPOLE - Young Gambrel 9 rms, 2 full baths, central air, Gunite Pool, child safe street, much, much, more. $142,900. Call 668-5358

WALTHAM Custom 3 bdrm Col., fireplaced livingrm, familyrm, kitchen/dinette, 1 1/2 baths, 5 yrs young $169,900 by owner. 891-8596

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
Great value, 7 rm Gambrel Cape, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, htd sunrm, breezeway & garage, showplace fenced yard. Choice location off V.F.W. Parkway, a pleasure to see. $159,000. Call Mr. Kardon: 469-3500 325-5892
CHESTNUT HILL REALTY
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE

WEST ROXBURY
Center entrance Colonial, off W. Roxbury Pkwy. Large front to back livingrm with beamed ceiling, adjacent heated sunroom, formal diningrm, ww, modern eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry rm, master bdrm & 2 others, 4th heated bdrm on 3rd floor, garage. $189,000.
Owner: 323-8344

WEST ROXBURY
desirable Latin School area, 4 bdrm, center entrance, brick & frame, dutch Col., elegant tiled foyer, w/ gracious staircase; french doors, leaded glass, gum wood thru-out, detailed moldings, beamed ceilings & floor to ceiling bookcases enhance this formal fireplace livingrm, dining rm, & familyrm. Gourmet country kitchen, w/ brick hearth. Adjacent laundry room, & large screened porch. New roof, freshly painted fully insul. updated elec. & hting systems. Elect. eye 2 car garage. Low taxes, mint cond., $239,000.
Owner 325-6102

WEST ROXBURY
Nice 8 room Colonial set well back off its Main St. location. Large eat-in kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large front yard & driveway, & priv. enclosed back yard.
Offered at $139,900
L & M Associates
MLS Realtor
327-0560

WESTWOOD - charming 3 bdrm Cape, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, familyrm, attached garage, private lot on quiet St., great location. $160,000's by owner 326-3988

WESTWOOD- Reduced
Shown by appt only. 5 bdrm English Tudor, very spacious, 2½ baths, master has oversized jacuzzi, many extras, $325,000 firm. Call owner:
461-1477 eves.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YARMOUTH W.- immaculate 3 bdrm, year round ranch, fireplaced livingrm, finished familyrm. By owner. 327-4097, 394-5450.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your Single, Condo, or Income Property. Any condition. 326-8724

HOMES AND CONDOS
WANTED
FOR SALE
FROM OWNERS
List With
CHESTNUT HILL REALTY
5114 Washington St.
West Roxbury, Ma.
469-3500 325-5892
John DeNapoli 327-8163
David Donovan 323-8943

170 - Vacation Property

NANUMETT Hts/ Onset- 2 bdrm year-round Ranch, furn. $69,900. 327-2022.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

WALPOLE - modern 1 bdrm apt., on busline, $465 mo. incl ht, hw & parking. No pets. 668-1372

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

CANTON - Avail immed., 1 bdrm apt, large kitchen, w/w, parking, yard, $400. 326-2380 R.E.

CANTON - large 1 bdrm apt. avail July 1, $425 mo., no pets, 762-1725

CANTON- spacious 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, pool, quiet area, parking, $575 no utils. 828-2161 after 6.

CANTON- 5 rm apt., 2 bdrm, heat, h.w., garage incl. $750. Woods R.E. 769-3330.

DEDHAM - Modern 2 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, ac, no pets, $735 + utils. 828-7353 or 329-0695

DEDHAM - Modern 2 bdrms, Oakdale area, $600 incl elect.
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

DEDHAM near Hyde Park- 1 bdrm, near bus, nice area, $350. Agent. 323-6629.

200 - Apartments

LOW INCOME HOUSING FOR ELDERLY, DISABLED, AND FAMILIES

The Needham Housing Authority is reopening applications for its federally-funded low-income housing (Cook's Bridge)

To apply, one must come in person.

Application period will be held at 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 11, 1985 and Wednesday, June 12, 1985.

Applications will be received at 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, MA

Gross Income Limits for eligibility are as follows:

FAMILY SIZE:

1	$11,300
2	$12,900
3	$14,550
4	$16,150
5	$17,450
6	$18,750
7	$20,050

For Further Information, Call
444-3011

F

DEDHAM - 1st floor, 5½ rooms, 2 bdrms, $700 mo., all utils incl. no pets, 329-2932

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- nice 2 bdrm apt in quiet 5 unit bldg, living, dining, kitchen, hardwood floors, $495 incl ht & hw. 784-8979 between 6-9pm.

HYDE PARK - Comfortable 3 bdrms, eat in kitchen, located on quiet street $575 mo. ERA Choice Properties. 326-5056

HYDE PARK - Modern 1 bdrm Condo, parking, close to busline. $500 htd. E.R.A. Choice Prop. 326-5056

HYDE Park- 4 rm apt, gas ht, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors. $525 incl elect, off-st. parking. 364-5240.

HYDE PARK - 1 bdrm, large, sunny & clean $495 +. Call 361-0111

HYDE PARK - Fairmount area, 3 rm apt., avail 7/1, $425 mo + utils. 361-4664

HYDE PARK
Modern 2 bdrm luxury apts in good location. Modern kitchen & bath, laundry & parking facilities, elevator, near public trans. $575 incl ht & hw.
Geraghty Assoc Inc.
364-5000

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD - young 3 bdrm Duplex, 1½ baths, $600 no utils, no pets. 1-339-3495

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEAR DEDHAM LINE- modern, clean 3 1/2 rm htd., w/w, parking, 364-1255.

NEEDHAM/Newton line- 2 bdrm/4 rms. on 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, carpeted, quiet, clean & secure w/ parking & storage, no dogs. $595 + utils. 329-5196.

NEEDHAM- new 1 room apt. with garage. $450. (gas). Call 444-3439.

NEEDHAM
5 room apt, $700+ utils. Call 444-8452.

NEWTON HGLDS - large 2 bdrm, 1st floor of 2 family house, 21' fireplaced livingrm, eat in kitchen w/pantry, formal dining rm, htd sunporch, 1 car garage & 2 total off st. parking. Easy walking distance to T, all stores & Cystal Lake. Avail Sept 1. $950 + utils. Days 361-3100; Eves 527-4571

NORWOOD- 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, $350.mo. plus utils. 291-0944

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm duplex apt, $750 month no utils. 769-1112.

NORWOOD- spacious 2 bdrm, on Westwood line. quiet condo complex. $625 + utils. avail. anytime after 6/15, Owner/Broker 899-6065.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, ht & hw supplied, assigned parking, pool priv, no pets. After 6pm: 326-2836.

NORWOOD- new home, top floor, 5 rms, fireplace, porch, etc. $700 mo. incl. all utils. sec. dep., 769-5845 eves.

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm apt, parking, ac, hardwood floors, $620 + utils. 899-9124 eves.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
2 bdrm apts $525 incl ht & hotwater. No pets please.
668-1200

NORWOOD - 3 rm Studio apt, 3rd floor, conv., avail July 1. $500 mo., Utils incl. Call 762-0533

NORWOOD- new bldg, 1 bdrm, central air, near Hospital, on T line. Lease, sec dep, $500 mo + utils. Owner/ Broker, ask for Jerry: 762-0331

ROSLINDALE - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, exc. location, $550 mo.
E.R.A. Choice Properties
326-5056

ROSLINDALE- conven. location, nice neighborhood, 4 rm apt., ref's req'd, 469-4664 eves. or 327-9027.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name. 5 rms, 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, porch. $525 incl. ht. & hw. 323-2524 after 8pm.

ROSLINDALE/West Roxbury- modern apts., good area, conven., $465 & up. Ref's. Agent 327-9545.

ROSLINDALE- 5 room, modern kitchen/bath, $500. per mo. Unhtd. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm apt., conven. to transp., sec. dep., no pets, $450. 326-9532.

ROSLINDALE- sunny, immaculate 6 rm apt., quiet residential area, close to T, hardwood floors throughout, sunrm, energy efficient, $575. 491-8827.

ROSLINDALE - beautiful 1 bdrm, new kitchen & bath. $595 mo., incl all. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury Line - 5 rms, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, completely redecorated, gd. neighborhood near trans. No pets, avail 7/1, $600 unhtd. 325-6614 after 6pm

ROSLINDALE- 3 1/2 rooms, first floor, conv. to all, util incl. 323-6460

ROSLINDALE - modern 5 rms, off Belgrad Ave., $500 no utils or pets.
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, new kitchen & bath, front & back porches. Quiet street. $575 unhtd. 327-7161

WALPOLE- 5 room in 2 family, $550+ utils. Avail 7/1. 668-5125.

WALPOLE- 3 room apt., above store, heat & refrig., avail. 6/17, $385. 668-9010.

WALPOLE E.- modern 2 bdrm apt., $600-$675. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR COND- Sears, 13,500 BTU $150 or b.o. Drexel stereo cabinet. Motorola speakers $75 or b.o. Call 890-4166 after 6pm.

AIR CONDITIONER- Fedder, 7000 btu, $100- Carrier Air Conditioner, 6900 btu, $100. call 891-5505

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

ANYONE CAN WRITE A BEST! SELLER!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and receive 2 weeks FREE! Best Seller ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

Call Transcript Classifieds To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

APPLE II+ Personal Computer (Upgraded to a IIE) 2 disk drive, plenty of software $1400. 444-5009 after 6pm

AUCTION

Of Fine Beacon Hill Home. Victorian furn, access., & editions, Wed 6/12, 7pm. Preview at 6pm. The Auction Place, 17 Fairmount Ave, Hyde Park, MA. Special: Tiger Maple, Steinway Baby Grand, pr of 10 ft horizontal coat racks, Mandarin wedding gown in glass & oak case, bottle, teapot, duck, doorstop collections. Oak & walnut furn, roll top desk w/ companion oak file cabinet, oak hall seat, 7x42", side board, carved armoire, grape carved loveseat w/ chair. Custom: graceful gold mirror, 5 pc twin Tiger Maple bdrm, teak wall unit, Duncan Phyfe double pedestal dining table w/ 6 chairs, mahog sideboard, cherry breakfront, cherry side chairs, birch bookcases, cherry hall table, seats 12. Early Custom: 3 pc walnut bdrm, hand painted, mahog wardrobe, vanity, walnut side board, English dressing table. And much, much more. Catered, MC/ Visa, check. Subject to errors.

BABY'S Bicycle Seat- Sears Best, $10. Girl's bike, needs tire. $5. 326-7775

BDRM SET- clean, 7 pcs. $1100. Dining rm set- 8 pcs, $1000. Call 449-2087

BED-folding, spring, metal, on castors, use as couch. $12. 2 pair. adjustable crutchers like new, aluminum $15. wood $10. 323-2479

BEDROOM Furn. - Girls, white, corner desk w/hutch & chair, bureau w/mirror. $175. Call 326-6576

BEDROOM SET
Mans dresser, long dresser w/ 2 mirrors, 2 night stands, queen size, $250/b.o. 326-6578.

BEVERAGE Bar- 29w x 43h x 90L. Walnut top w/ blk naugahyde cushion trim- birch paneling front & sides. 2 shelves. $250. 323-4728

BICYCLES
1 girl, 1 boy, 20". need little repair. lot for $25. 326-2722.

BIG Wheel- Marx, new, In box, duplicate gift, $15. wire wheel cover $5. 326-2620.

BIKE- girls pink Huffy $45. boys 5 speed bike $35. Bridge set, glass & chrome, orange leather chairs $135. 444-6539 after 5pm.

BIKE- men's 10-speed bike, fully equipped, good condition. $75/b.o. Call 327-7652.

BIKES- SCHWINN girls- two 16" $30. 20" $45. sleeper sofa, queen size, for rec room or cottage $50. Sears bug light $35. 762-6053

BIKE
10 spd, 27" boys. Exc cond, $30. Call 894-4255.

BRIDAL VEIL- white, adjustable, never worn. $30. Call 326-9162.

BUREAU-$10., T.V. $10., TYPEWRITER $10.
894-4255

CARPETING - Brown multi-color 12x15 1/2 ft., w/ rug pad & hall runner included 2 yrs. old. $200. Call 323-5420

CASSETE TAPE RECORDER- G.E. portable, new, $10. 668-3564

CHINA - Harley by Noritake - Service for 12. $275. 449-0492; 449-4081

COFFEE TABLE
pecan, good condition, $30. call 899-9837

COUCH
7 piece modular orange velour sectional sofa $100
Will deliver. Call 329-2638

CUSTOM MADE LIVINGRM tufted back, green velvet chair, in excellent cond. $235. 444-5447

DESKS (2) Oak $125, Metal $75. G.E. Refrig. $75. Call 326-6181

DINETTE SET
Bone color
1 yr old, originally $350. Will sell for $150. 449-6705

DINETTE SET - Round table and 4 chairs. Like new. Blonde, Upholstered chairs, $125. Call 327-7228

DINING rm set, table & 6 chairs, Contemp. style, glass table, must sell $700/B.O. 762-5294

DINING Rm set- beautiful, 8 pc. Lighted hutch, custom pad. Was asking $1500, reduced to $1100. Must be seen, like new. 329-1325.

DINNER WARE SET- for 8, 23 pieces, floral on white, $30. 449-0395 after 5.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884.

DOLL HOUSE - fully furn, furn still in boxes, gd. cond., $200/b.o., 327-4383

DOLLS ANTIQUE
(4) exc. cond.,$29
Call: 926-3618

DOUBLE DRESSER- $50. matching night stand, $15. kitchen set, $50. green side chair, $15. odd items. 762-3825

DRYER- gas, Hamilton. Runs great. White. $100. Norwood: 769-1658.

ESTATE SALE By the Pink Ladies
Fri June 7, 9-3 & 7-9. Sat June 8, 9-3. Kenilworth Rd., Wellesley. (Off Grove St.) Orientals, antiques, Hammond organ, piano, much, much more. Box 302, Wellesley, 02181.

FLAG POLE- 24 feet tall. Ideal for front lawn. Asking $50. Call 964-8488 after 4pm.

ESTATE TAG SALE By C. Diana Sherman
1920's diningrm set w/ china cabinet & buffet, room & scatter size Oriental rugs, mahog 4 poster bed w/ 2 bureaus, dressing table, & Peer glass mirror, maple twin bdrm set, mahog side tables, upholstered furnishings, refrig, washer, freezer, & a wide selection of misc. items found in an old home. Fri-Sat, 6/7-8, 54 Harding St. West Newton. 10am- 4pm. (At #537 Crafts St. turn onto Harding).

FREE
CLEAN FILL
approx 1000 cu ft., 461-0340

GERBILS- 2 young Gerbils w/ cage, food, bedding, toys, etc. $5. 762-0117 eves.

GOLF CLUBS
Spalding Cannon lefty metal woods 1,3,5. Bought 8/84 for $250. Mint cond. Sell for $100. Sal 326-0735 leave message.

GOWN - Mint green in exc. cond, worn once, size 13-14. $25. Call 326-7609

GOWNS- beautiful prom gowns worn once, black/ white Contemp. style, sz. 5/6, $25. Medium Blue taffeta eye catcher, sz 9/10, $25, 762-4737 after 5pm.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

GREAT BUY!
Ceiling Paddle Fan
Brand new
Variable speed, $65
327-6485

GRILL- weber $10. electric fan $5. crickett rocking chair $15. 444-5973

GUITAR- elect., brand new, Serwa (Selmer), blue, built in amplifier, AC/DC outlets for other amp., case, $200/b.o. 326-0491.

HAIRDRESSER'S
Upholstered Chair with attached Dryer $30. 325-2065

HAMMOCK
New with pillow & stand
$30. 527-4602

HAYWARD perflex de filter, used 1 mo, up to 18x35' pool. Safety ladder 2yrs. 24' Pool cover, 1 yr. Misc pool items. $250. 326-7063, 326-2438

HUMMEL- 1985 Bell, $70. 15010 Happy Day's, $100. Wall vase, $60. call 329-5594.

INFANTS CAR SEAT
Exc. cond. $12.50.
Call 359-4648.

JUMPSUIT- Elegant, all silk, gold, w/ jacket. Worn once, sz 7. $30. 326-6408

KITCHEN SET - butcher block, w/leaf & 6 caine back padded chairs (4 yrs old) mint cond.,$400 or b/o. 469-2543 after 5pm

KITCHEN TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
Cherrywood
good cond. $120
965-2627 after 7pm

LANDSCAPING plants, Blue Spruce, 10@ $5 ea, Arborvitae 10@ $4ea, birch trees 10@ $7ea, misc. shrubs 20@ $4 ea. 769-4750

LUGGAGE- VENTURA, wheel-o-matic, plus tote, beige, never used. Purchased $300. will sell $175. call 326-1572

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MIRROR
30x46". Light oak frame, 5" wide. $30. Call 762-7655.

MOVING must sell now! Snowmobile- 72, 399 TNT ski doo, engine just rebuilt. $350/b.o. Cross Country Skiis- complete. 215 cm, 190 cm, 180 cm, 150 cm, $30 ea. or $100 for all. Will trade all for good moped! 769-4750.

MOVING SOUTH! double bed set $500. twin bed set $400, queen size pine waterbed $300. walnut formal diningrm set $800. pool table w/ access. $600. 2 mopeds $500 ea., 965-6292.

MUST SELL- SOFA BED queen size Col., floral, high back, absolutely beautiful in mint cond., $350. maple drop leaf table $55. 769-4750.

ORIENTAL RUGS- approx. 4 X 6 Kazvin & 19 ft. Persian Stair runner $850 for both. 461-1353 after 5.

ORIENTAL Kaputran, 12'x15' $700. 15' cu. ft. freezer, $150. Tennis racket (Head Tourn. Edge) $55. Bamboo porch set, $225. Guitar (Stella) $100. Diningrm table (drop leaf maple) $125. Singer sewing machine $75. Hockey skates. All exc cond. Call 762-8827

PERSIAN LAMB Jacket w/ gray mink collar, new cond, sz 10-12, $200 or b.o. 893-0423 or 235-9440.

PIANO- Henry Miller Grand, recondition/ refinished exc. cond., $3500. 522-2574.

PING PONG TABLE $45
Maple desk $45
Call 326-8324

PLANTS- 1 bushel climbing Ivy $5. 5 flats creeping myrtle $1 ea. 444-6227.

PLASTIC BUCKETS 6 at 30$. 5 Dahlias at 30$. Creeping Ivy $2.00. 444-6227

POOL- kiddie plastic $8. Deck chair $7. call 527-4602

POOL SOLAR BLANKET used twice. Sacrifice, asking $100 or best reas. offer Call 762-3741

PORCH GLIDER w/ 3 pillows & 3 back pillows. $30. 326-9381.

QUALITY SALE- Washer & Dryer, Stove, Refrig., diningrm, etc. 327-9545.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

QUITTING BUSINESS
Cash registers, file cabinets, desks. Adding machines. Plus all store fixtures, display racks, storage merchandisers, many, many other items! Make us an offer! We may accept it.
Orent Brothers, Inc. Norwood Ctr. Phone 762-0888 Hrs 9:30-5:30.

REFRIGATOR- Hot Point, 15.7cu ft. harvest gold, frost free, energy saver, automatic ice maker, mint condition, $300. 964-2071 after 5pm.

RING- 2 carat cubic zirconia, Marquies, $25. call 327-1345.

ROLLER SKATES - boy's, Colt, black w/yellow stripe, size 4-6, $15. 762-6786 12-4PM

SCREEN- Hi-quality Dalite Silver, 40", free standing tripod, ideal for slides, movies & all A-V needs. $40. 769-1307

SEWING MACHINE- Singer straight stitch portable, good condition $30 244-2431

SLEEP SOFA & CHAIR
$75.
Call 469-4785

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE- New flashing arrow sign. $259 complete, was $499. Free letters. Factory warranty. Six left. Call 1-(800) 423-0163, anytime.

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

502 - Appliance Repair

LAWN MOWER Repairs Also snowblowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. We buy used equipment.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

Car Doctors FREE CAR WASH
With car waxing/ simonizing/ Rustproofing. Bring out the best shine possible.
Interior cleaning.
Chrome/ tire/ window.
Free Estimate
Will make house calls.
Call
323-5971

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

T & A Secretarial Services
TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
College Typing 551-0015

WORD PROCESSING
Typing. Revising. Reports. Proposals. Contracts.
Repeat Documents 762-3886

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
Camera Ready Copy
A BYTE O'TYPE-769-0092

508 - Child Care Services

EXP. LOVING & Lic. Day Care- full time openings. Call 329-7657.

FAMILY Day Care avail Sept- June. Warm, loving home. Exp. providers. Exc facils. Age 2 & up. 323-0641.

LIC. Day Care in my home, hot meals, structured play time, reas. rates, 323-3485.

PARKWAY PRE-SCHOOL Of W. Roxbury offers full & part time Nursery school, Day Care, & Kindergarten Programs for children ages 2yrs 9 mos to 7 yrs. Lic., clean,fully equipped facility, with loving teachers & a full time nurse make this W. Roxbury's best Nursery School & Day Care Center. Call or visit us for a discussion & tour, 146 Spring St., W. Roxbury. 469-4909. Hours 7AM-6PM.

510 - Cleaning Services

ABOUT TOWN CLEANING SERVICE
18 yrs in Business
The Fussy ones
No Job too Big or too Small
Complete home cleaning service
Try us you'll like us.
Call Tom 235-0563

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

HONEY B. CLEANING SERVICES- Free est, ref's, Ins. 668-5453, 327-5492.

HOUSECLEANING- dependable, efficient, references, Joan Smith 762-7162.

HOUSE CLEANING
Reas. Rates, References.
Call 762-4241 or 762-6318

MARGIE'S MAIDS
Complete Housecleaning Service. 762-7838

P & D CLEANING Services
Houses & Small Offices
Carpet Cleaning $15 per rm. (Min. 2 rms.) $75 whole house. WINDOWS. 364-2825

TOO BUSY!! Let us give your home the care it deserves. Call Quality Housekeeping Service 668-1550

TOP TO BOTTOM
Have Ref's, Reas. Rates
Call Anita 899-6761 eves

WASH LINE
Will wash, dry & fold your laundry. Pickup & delivery available. 327-4736

518 - Electricians

B & B ELECTRIC CO. Quality Service, Exceptional Skills, Masters Lic. A10819. Free Est. Ins. 332-4381.

BOB CASTO Lic.#E23065 Wiring of All Kinds, Services our Specialty, 325-3717.

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

JAMES McCARTHY
Master Electrician #A5751
Service & Installation
361-4527 364-6738

KEANEY ELECTRIC
Licensed & Insured
Free Est. 327-1110

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring
MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408.

UPDATE YOUR WIRING
Satisfaction guaranteed
Senior Discount
Thomas G. Brennan
Master Electrician
Lic. A10126 323-1928

520 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani
Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening.
769-5628

Roseanne Williams
Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

ALPHA FLOORS
Hardwood floors sanded & refinished. All work guaranteed, low rates. Free est.
522-7865

CARPET UNLIMITED
Commercial - Residential
Cleaning & Repairs
Sales & Installation
Low rates-Free Est 769-8690

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

FLOORS Sanded & Refinished. Free est, exc ref's. Call after 6pm: 964-1847.

GERMANO Floor Covering
Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
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G-11

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Call Today
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Betty: 323-2126
Barbara: 329-8828

F

WEDDING SALES also ALTERATION PERSON

We are growing again. Salespersons needed full and part-time, for consistently growing wedding gown sales. A fun, year round job with benefits, no Sundays and great environment! Experience preferred but will train. Debbie till 9pm.

Manhattan Bridals
Dedham
326-6122

A

WANTED



HOMEMAKERS
Working in your own area throughout Norfolk County.
REWARDING!!
Call 769-2222

L

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Permanent full-time attractive position for well organized, detail oriented individual, with good typing skills and aptitude for figures. To assist Manager of Materials. Excellent benefits, conveniently located on bus line. Send resume or call for appointment to personnel:

323-7404
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

L-7

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

RN/LPN

3-11, full-time. 7-3, every other weekend. Excellent salary and benefit package. For an interview, call Barbara Dame:

329-1520

L

LAUNDRY WORKER

Part-Time

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent wages and a superior benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care
Apply:

Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200

We are an equal opportunity employer

L

INVENTORY CONTROL

Mens and ladies clothing manufacturer located in Westwood/Norwood Industrial Park, Rte. 128, Exit 62 needs experienced, ambitious person to work in production dept. Accurate with figures and CRT entry. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Mr. Gleicher:

769-2212

A

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT $20K—

Professional, articulate well organized person with typing of 65 wpm or better. Must enjoy working with clients, have a sales oriented aptitude and be prepared to make a career committment. Computer and word processing literacy a must. Heavy work schedule and much responsibility. Fee paid by client company. Call:

367-2600
CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
60 State Street
Boston

A

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SLIDE- WOODEN, for toddler, $15. call 244-4231, or 484-4019

SOFA- bureau, wardrobe, washer machine, croched afgans, etc; excellent condition, reasonable, must go. 325-7738 after 2:30pm.

SOFA- & chair, good for summer home, $25. firm 323-5701 after 4pm.

SOFA & LOVESEAT- traditional, blue, $400. 326-9461 after 3/30 pm.

SOFA- 2 pc. sectional, Medit., gold, w/ matching chair, like new $275. 668-4651.

SPRUCE LOGS
Take away free! Good for wood stove. Call 244-5117.

STEREO - Sound design, am/fm w/8 track & flashing lights. $200/b.o. 327-4383

STERLING SILVER - Rose by Steiff, service for 10. $1500. 449-0492; 449-4081

STORM Windows- 2 white triple track, 15x21 glass size. $25. 337-8177 eves.

STORM WINDOWS- 11, plus screens for porch. size 31x61, good condition, $100. call 894-3777.

STOVE- Gas, Tappan, w/ gas heating log, needs some repair, $25/b.o. 893-6135.

STROLLER- full size, Collier, incl. toddler seat, plaid cloth, $20. 325-7319.

TABLE- aluminum, Beauty Fold, 36x72, never used, $25. or b/o 769-4138

TABLE SAW
7 1/2 inch, good condition
$29.95 323-2181

TIRES- pair F-78-14's, unmounted, $10 each. 5 gal. gas can, $10. 326-3922.

TIRES- set of 6, $10. each, Dishes, $25. Sled, $10. Toys, $5. Lamp, $20. Modle RR books, $5. call after 5pm. 924-2051

TIRE'S- 2 PEERLESS 10-15 LT. 4-ply tires raised white letters exc. condition, $50. call 527-6461.

TRIVAL PURSUIT - Strictly Elvis Presley. new, never used. $20. 926-3618

TV PORTABLE 12" black & white UHF, VHF. Gd. Cond. $30. 244-2431

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $295. 325-4086

WASHER & DRYER
Hotpoint, 3 yrs, $400.
449-0492; 449-4081

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

(2) END TABLES
w/ MATCHING COFFEE TABLE. $200. 326-8473

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

AUBURNDALE- Garage Sale. 3 Winona St. June 8, 8-4. Wide Variety of Items.

DEDHAM- Large yard sale, 56 Colburn St. Sat. 6/8, 10am-4pm, rain or shine.

DEDHAM- Sat & Sun, 6/9 & 9, 31 Farrington Ave. (Off Bridge St., near Pam's Mkt.

DEDHAM- 290 Cedar St. Sat 6/8, 10-4pm. Rain date 6/9, 10-4. Misc items.

FREE
Scrap kindling wood - you haul it. Call 325-5501

GIANT Organizational Yard Sale by Boston Univ. Women's Guild to benefit scholarship. Books, dishes, appliances, clothing, more. Sat 6/8, 10-4pm. 275 Goddard St. Brookline (across Larz Anderson Park)

"HOUSE CONTENTS"
I run yard/estate sales
Dorothy 8am-10am, 275-7793

NEEDHAM - Neighborhood Sale, Pond, Smith & Gay Sts, SAT. 6/8, 10AM-3PM,

NEEDHAM- MOVING SALE. Sat 6/8, 9-3pm. 26 Carol Road.

NEEDHAM - 40 Coolidge Ave., Sat. 6/8. 9-4pm, furn, dishes, rugs, toys, & etc.

NEEDHAM- Sat 6/8, 9-5pm. 180 Maple St. Washer, dryer, childs bdrm set, desk.

NEEDHAM- Multi-Family Sale. Sat. June 8, 9-1, rain or shine, 75 Winding River Road. No early birds!

NEEDHAM- 36 CURTIS RD. (off 135 near Wellesley line) Sat 6/8, 10-2pm, rain date 6/15, anything and everything, cash.

NEWTON CTR.- Sat.-Sun, 6/8, 6/9, 10-4pm. furn. Household items, antiques, and misc. 27 Bow Rd.

NEWTON CTR.- Sat. 6/8, rain- 6/9. 10-4, Moving! 31 Knowles St. (off Langley).

NEWTON CTR.- furn, office, household, clothes 6/8, 6/9, 10-4pm. 92 Athelstane Rd. off Parker St.

NEWTON CTR.- Oak Hill park. moving, misc 164 Spiers Rd. Sat 6/8, rain 6/9

NEWTON HGLDS- Giant sale. All new hardware merchandise- paint brushes, tools, padlocks, tapes, glues, etc. Sat & Sun 6/8 & 9, 9-4. 169 Woodcliff Rd.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS- 6/8, 9-3pm, rain or shine, 194 Winchester St. furn, fireplace equipment, misc.

NEWTONVILLE- 230 Harvard Circle, 6/8, 9-5pm, large appliances, bike, antiques.

NEWTON WEST - clothes, books, misc etc., Sun. 6/9, 50 Wauwinet Rd., 10AM on.

NEWTON WEST - 6/8 & 6/9, 9AM-5PM, painting equip & tools, ac, 1245 Comm.Ave.

NEWTON - 287 Spiers Rd., June 6, 7 & 8. 11 to 4pm. Assorted items

NORWOOD- Sat, 6/8, 9-4pm. Great multi-family. Furn, toys, bikes, clothes. Bottom Norton Dr., Nepon set at Rte 95. Rain 6/9.

NORWOOD- Sat. 6/8, 9-1, rain 6/9, 8 Ash Rd. (off prospect) A/C's, bikes, freezer etc, no earlybirds.

NORWOOD- 38 Railroad Ave. Sat 6/8, 10-3pm. Rain date Sun 6/9. Furn, misc.

NORWOOD SO.- 1319 Washington St. Multi Family.
Sat. June 8. 10-2

WELLESLEY- Antiques, collect., art, misc. Sat 6/8, 8:30am- 4pm. 32 Bobolink Rd.

WEST Roxbury- Neighborhood Sale. Landseer St. off LaGrange, 6/8. 10-3. rain- 6/15.

WEST ROXBURY - 590 Weld St., garage sale, Sat. 6/8, 10-4pm, rain date 6/15.

WEST ROXBURY- multi family, all of Capital St. off Baker st. near VFW Pkwy. Sat 6/8, 10-2, furn. clothing, appliances, bric-brac.

WEST ROXBURY- 19 Durant St., Fri. & Sat. June 7 & 8, Everything from A to Z!

WESTWOOD- Clearing out for move to smaller home. Sat & Sun, 6/8 & 9. 10-3. Rain or shine. 26 Reservoir Rd.

WESTWOOD- 37 Sexton Ave.(off Pond St. corner of Hoover) Sat. 6/8, 9-3. rain- 6/9. diningrm table & chairs, side board, bar, 2 sets dishes, & much more!

WESTWOOD- 6/8, 10-3pm., rain 6/15, 42 Glen Rd. oak table, toys, fireplace set

W. ROXBURY - 11 Allenwood St.,(off Anawan Ave) Sat. 6/8, 10-4pm,

440 - Gift Articles

Are you Creative?
Then tell our readers all about it! Handcrafted items make special gifts so Call TODAY and show off your talents!
329-5000 893-1670

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

F. DOG- free to good home, Shepherd/ Doberman mixed. 738-6876 after 3pm.

FREE- Akita mix dog, 2½ yr old M. Needs loving home, gd companion. 444-4654

FREE
GUINEA PIGS
Call 522-3920

FREE- Male m/f collie x, Male beagle lab, and lots of others 623-8599

FREE- 2 cats male & female, both spayed, part Siamese, 469-4493 before 2pm.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC, ready to leave June 16, $250. Call 1-533-4642.

HEALTHY Baby Amazon Parrot- Paid $1500. $500 or b.o. incl cage. Eves 323-2911 Work 326-1414 Christine.

"NOVA" is a wonderful pet, sweet-tempered, well-behaved, small Shepherd neutered M. Owned by priests too old to care for him. Call days 965-7410 x103, eves 527-1565.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

SIAMESE KITTEN- blue point male $125. 232-1555 x382 days, 361-1511 after 6.

TWO Black & White kittens. 1 fluffy, Free
8 weeks old. 769-7373

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

POOL- Above ground Sears Pump, filter, hoses, new liner approx. 20' diam. 4 1/2' high. $650 or B.O. Call 235-1939 after 7pm.

POOL- 24'x 4½ ft., round. Incl. motor, filter, liner, accessories. $250. 469-9748.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD
Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft. delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FIREWOOD SALE
128 cu. ft. cut & split $95 & up. Four ft. length $75 & up. Lots cleared 828-5396

HARDWOOD - Cut & Split, 4 ft lengths, or tree length. Call for prices, all loads delivered & guaranteed
359-2466

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!
I buy used clothing, small appliances, etc. 668-3756.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

A WOMAN - to do general housework 3 mornings per/wk, own trans. 244-1139

BABYSITTER - Wanted now thru Sept., $5hr, 20-25 hrs/wk, non-smoking, own trans., ref's req'd. 542-2880, x400, 9AM-11AM only.

BABYSITTER WANTED Beginning Sept to care for infant. 3 days/wk, 3-4 hrs/day, own trans., ref's req'd. 444-4414

BABYSITTER - regular Sat. nights, 2 children, near Boston College. Provide own trans. Call: 734-1097.

CHILD CARE
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Part time. warm, enthusiastic person who likes children. Days flexible, own car, pleasant neighborhood in Newton. 969-7685.

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

700 - Household Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN
Needed to thoroughly clean Brookline home 5 days a week. Exc. ref's req'd. Public transp. not avail. Excellent pay for right person.
Call Days
742-1513
Monday-Friday
Ask for Susan

CHILD CARE: loving person to care for infant & 4 yr. old in our W. Roxbury home. live in or out, non-smoker, driver pref'd. If interested call 327-2685 eves.

CLEANING HELP Wanted for residential homes own transp., 323-6240 after 4, 327-3532 anytime.

CLEANING HELP wanted, male or female. Mass. lic. req. Honest & dependable. Call Phil, 325-6336

CLEANING WOMAN- Dover - Westwood, 109 area, adult family, hours arranged, own trasns. ref's req'd. 785-1802

COMPANION/ AIDE
Old World, mature F. to share in the care for pleasant, elderly W. Roxbury woman. Live-in, no housework. Non-smoker. Ref's. Call 426-0909 wkdays 9-5.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER- 2 children, light housekeeping, refs. req. Westwood. 769-4223

MATURE depend woman to care for 4 mo old boy in our home, Mon-Fri 769-6251

MATURE Woman wanted, M/F, 8-3pm., to care for 2 girls, 2 and 4yrs. start 7/1 in my home. call 326-8924

MOTHER'S HELPER now thru Summer, 15 to 20 hrs. weekdays, 2 1/2 yr. old, own transp. pref'd but not req'd, Ref's req'd, Call 332-3354.

PART-Time housecleaner- $7 hr. Trans & ref's req'd. Non-smoking pref. Moss Hill (Jamaica Plain) 232-7333

PART TIME JOB
Handicapped women seek female personal care attendants; weekends & eves. Flex. hrs. Call 326-3924.

PROF. COUPLE needs a warm, well-organized person to serve as support to family. Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 3-9pm. Car pref'd. would appreciate yr. commitment. Call 244-4435.

PROF.COUPLE
wants child care 16 hrs/wk, more time in fall, exp, non smoking. 244-2177.

RESPONS PERSON - needed part time in my home for 3 boys. 326-5056 or 469-2090

WANTED- Senior Female, good driver for same for occas. 4 or 5 hr. trip. 469-9889.

YOUNG COUPLE seeks energetic person to care for our delightful 8 mo. old daughter in our Waban home. M-F days. non-smoker. Please call: 739-5820 days, 964-1495 after 6.

710 - Positions Wanted

Excellent Housekeeper available immediatly, call ELLEN, 821-0225.

LIVE-in-P/Nurse, companion, light housekeeping, reas. rates 289-6105

RELIABLE WOMAN will clean house, $8 hourly. Avail. any day. 769-7429.

Will Do Housecleaning every Mon & 1 Thurs per/mo. Call 327-4991 after 7pm.

37 yr old Prof F. house/animal sit. Experienced, ref's. 244-4610

Career opportunities

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS HELPER
Good salary. Full or part-time.
769-7172

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Openings for qualified individuals looking for secure, permanent positions in a growing company.

METAL TECHNICIANS
First & Second Shifts

Workers experienced in hot and cold forming of metals by swaging, forging, bending and drawing. Will consider training inexperienced workers.

We offer top wages commensurate with experience plus overtime and excellent fringe benefits including Major Medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus retirement, stock savings and stock purchase plans. Credit Union available.

Please call Rosemary Farrell at (617) 933-7610, Ext 316 for interview appointment. Thermo Electron Corporation, 115 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermo Electron Metals

E-5

•CARPET INSTALLER/ STORE SET-UP PERSONNEL
Light construction, driving, initial inventory stocking, direct cement carpet installation.

•COURIER
$4.50 an hour. Familiar with driving in the Greater Boston area. 5 day work week includes Saturday.

•PART-TIME JANITOR
$4.00 an hour to work mornings, Monday through Friday. 15 hours per week.

Please call Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5pm Brenda or Lorraine at:

SHOES BY LARA
66 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02161
332-8300

L

AMICA INSURANCE

Clerical Positions

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. One position involves training for direct data entry. Excellent salary and benefits.

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For an interview, call Jane Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley MA 02181
We are an equal oportunity employer m/f

E-5

TELEMARKETERS
Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

E

HEALTH PLAN MEMBER ADVISOR ASSISTANTS
Dedham Medical Associates
Personable, well organized individual needed to assist health plan member advisor in responding to inquiries and organizing paper flow systems. Position involves data entry and extensive phone contact. Good office skills required. Send resumes to:

Administrative
Dedham Medical Associates
1 Lyons St., Dedham, MA 02026
or call Kendra Brown
329-1400

K-6

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
The Green Company is seeking a highly skilled career oriented individual to work in our NEWTON, MASS. office. Knowledge of general secretarial work as well as bookkeeping skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Please send resume to Joan Martinage at:

The Green Company, Inc.
70 East Falmouth Highway
East Falmouth, MA 02536

K-6

PARTS DEPT.
Distributorship in Norwood requires a responsible person to process parts orders via IBM system 34. Some parts and clerical exp. helpful. Will train. Excellent benefits. For details call Cathy:

762-9300

K-6

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Fee to $30,000. Benefits include relocation. Degreed - 1-2 years Public or internal, EDP exp. CPA/CIA. 30% travel, analytical skills.

LOAN ORIGINATOR
Fee paid basic points plus draw. 3-5 years in 1st and 2nd mortgages. FNMA, FHLMA, OREO, etc. Professional strong closer. In confidence, Liz Doria:

754-8499
SCI FINANCE SEARCH
390 Main St., Worcester, MA 01608

A-6

Westwood Positions
Damon Corporation's Westwood Laboratory facility has the following positions available:

Customer Service Representative - Full time, days. We are seeking an individual who has excellent telephone skills and general office experience including CRT or typing background. Knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful.

Data Entry Clerks - We have two evening positions—full time and 30+ hours/week. Familiarity with a CRT keyboard and good typing skills are required.

Laboratory Assistant - Part time evening position includes sorting, numbering, and processing of incoming laboratory specimens.

Computer Operator - We are seeking an individual who has familiarity with data processing operations, on-line peripheral devices and data entry via CRT/VT.

Credit Collections Clerk - Full time, days. Duties include collection of patient bills, research of invoices, and phone contact with patients.

Facilities Assistant - Full time, days. Duties include the issuing and receiving of stock, expediting of orders and monthly inventory.

Drivers - Full and part time, second shift. Candidates must have good driving record and a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

Phlebotomists - Full and part time phlebotomy positions available on first shift. One year phlebotomy work is required. EKG experience is helpful.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 to set a day or evening interview appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A-6

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME
RN/LPN
Full or Part-Time, 11-7
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
LAUNDRY PERSON
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person or call:
893-0240
66 Newton Street
Waltham

H-5

- **Secretaries**
- **Data Entry**
- **Receptionists**
- **Clerks**
- **Typists**
- **General Warehouse**

Close to home assignments.
Call: 762-8812

KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People
1420 Providence Hwy. Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

E

CASHIERS/ EXPERIENCED DELI PERSON

Self-serve gas station with food mart has full and part-time openings for cashiers and experienced deli person. Applicants should be dependable, energetic and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person to:

Mola Shell Food Mart
Division of Mola Brothers, Inc.
225 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham

L-7

DATA ENTRY
Needham
Immediate part-time evening opening for experienced data entry operator or typist good with numbers. Call Mrs. Mogianesi at:

449-2300

L-7

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Guardian, Cooper Industries is a well established manufacturer of automotive braking products. We are seeking experienced machine maintenance mechanics to trouble shoot, repair and install production equipment on our first shift. Interested applicants are invited to contact:

Guardian, Cooper Industries
145 North Beacon St.
Brighton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-6

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOU AT FOTOMAT

If you are:
- **looking to further develop your educational or management skills.**
- **re-entering the work force**
- **seeking a career change**

We are a rapidly growing corporation involved in retailing on a national basis. For energetic and reliable people the following positions are available:

LEAD SALES PEOPLE
(full-time)
To assume the functional operation of the store including prescreening, training and scheduling. These positions offer excellent benefits plans plus commission with advancement opportunities. Various locations.

SALES POSITIONS
(part-time)
Openings on both 10am-3pm and 3pm-7pm shifts to supplement your income. Alternating Saturday availability is required. Various locations.

Call Collect (617) 839-6224
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-5

FOTOMAT

CONSIDERING A NEW CAREER PATH???
Whether you are a recent graduate, returning to the work force, or looking to work on a temporary basis,

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC.
can help you!!

PARTIAL PERMANENT LISTINGS
Secretaries
Word Processors
CRT/DE Clerks
Acctg. Clerks

or

TRY TEMPORARY WORK
Local Jobs - Benefits
All Skills - Recent or Rusty
Flexibility - Growth

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930
BURLINGTON 272-2750
NEEDHAM 444-6350
WALTHAM 899-6625

CALL TODAY - No Fee To You!

E-5

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Several Opportunities Available
- ***CRT TYPING**
- ***FILE CLERKS**
- ***CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
- ***SUPPLY CLERK**

(Full-time during summer, part-time during fall)

Congenial atmosphere, pleasant work environment and excellent benefits.

Please apply in person 8:30am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri. or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET CANTON, MA 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer

E

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES
Care for patients at home. Full- and part- time, top pay, flexible schedules. Call Julie, 426-5143.

Care Connection, 100 Boylston St., 8th Floor

An Affiliate of VNA of Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

Safeguard BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159

We have two full-time positions in our rapidly growing organization.

TELEREP
Responsible for increasing telephone orders. Pleasant phone manner required.

ORDER PROCESSING
Clerk to perform detailed clerical duties.

We offer a good benefits package and excellent working conditions.

Interested candidates call Karen Zemotel at 527-8400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

E

PHASE III Corporation is expanding again! The fastest growing Microcomputer Service Company has immediate opening for qualified individual.

SECRETARY
Responsible energetic person to handle busy phones, correspondence, data entry and general office functions. Position requires excellent communication skills, attention to detail, knowledge of word processing on PC's, a professional manner and 2 years experience.

PHASE III offers competitive salaries, a challenging environment, and excellent career opportunities.

Call Gail at 329-1516 to arrange an interview. Phase III Corporation, 712 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced set-up person for SWISS automatic screw machines. Minimum of yrs. exp. Full-time position. Apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Road
Acton, MA 01720
1-897-9311
An equal opportunity employer

L-7

If Mornings Free and a 4 Day Work Week Sound Nice
Read On!
12-8pm, 4 days a week. Busy chiropractic office needs energetic personable receptionist with light typing and bookkeeping skills.

Call Today
329-6002

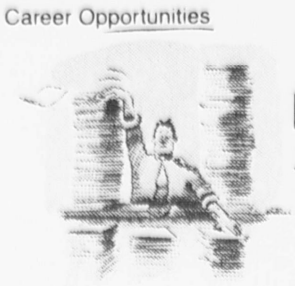
F-10

PART/FULL-TIME DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
For Micro computer system in Westwood Real Estate office. Knowledge of word processing (IBM/Wordstar) important. Understanding of basic bookkeeping helpful. Hours and rates flexible. Call Mr. Dickey at:

329-4650

H-5

Management Career Opportunities



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 8

While Your Peers Are Shuffling Papers...

McDonald's will be showing you how to make the most of your career in the exciting food service industry.

With the McDonald's Management Training Program, you'll learn every facet of the business—and you will be expected to do it all.

From management and marketing, to personnel, accounting and training—you'll be the expert in these areas that none of your peers in other areas can even approach. You'll manage a million dollar business, and gain a level of self esteem you may never have thought possible. At McDonald's, you'll have every opportunity to achieve success, with all the support of a Fortune 100 Company behind you.

At McDonald's, we offer an excellent starting salary, extensive training, health, life, and dental insurance, profit sharing, promotions based on performance, and more.

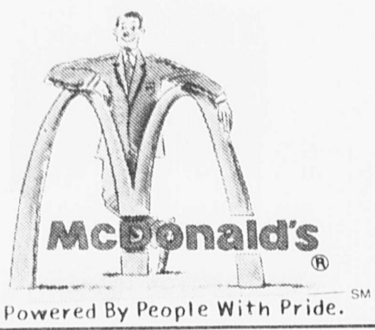
So, if you're interested in working for the leader in the industry, attend our Open House on Saturday, June 8 from 10am-3pm at one of the following locations:

Howard Johnson's, Route 1 North at Route 114, Danvers.

Sheraton Lincoln, 500 Lincoln Street, Worcester.

McDonald's Regional Office, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood

If unable to attend our Open House, please call or send your resume to: Judie Stoebel Dept. DT0605, McDonald's Corporation, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood, MASS 02090, (617) 329-1450.



SM

Powered By People With Pride.

A

HOMEMAKERS + CLEANERS:
Health Care Plus Thinks You Deserve "A FREE NIGHT OUT"
Just take the time to make an application with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema.

"Plus $25 Bonus"

Call today to reserve your tickets! We have great employement opportunities and bonus plans. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associate, Inc.

L

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
A person with mechanical ability maintenance experience with battery driven material handling equipment and ammonia refrigeration desirable, but not necessary. A unique opportunity for the right person as a general maintenance mechanic at our Watertown Mass. division.

Competitive fringe benefits include paid sick leave, vacation, life insurance, and BC/BS. Contact Mr. Kent Davis at:

923-2100
For appointment
Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer

A-6

WAREHOUSE HELP
Busy warehouse has openings for full-time and summer help. Responsibilities include picking orders and stocking shelves. Exp. helpful. Applications are being accepted at:

New England Pottery
50 Providence Hwy., Walpole
From 9am to 12pm and 1pm to 4pm, Monday thru Friday. For additional information, please call Mrs. Simons.

769-7244

F

FOOD SERVICE
Has openings in industrial cafeterias. Full & part-time available. Competitive salary, full benefits. Uniforms provided. Please call for an interview:

923-6514

L-7

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced person. Required for pleasant office. Call Mr. Benson:

DUFFY ASSOCIATES
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
647-5775

F-10

CLERICAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Matsushita Engineering & Service Co., has an immediate opportunity available for an individual with a minimum of 1 year related customer service experience to work in our Westwood facility.

The individual we seek will be a H.S. graduate. Responsibilities will include customer contact via telephone and over the counter, own correspondence and diversified clerical duties. Ability to operate a computer terminal is desirable (we will train).

We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits package. For further information call or send letter of introduction to: **SERVICE MANAGER, 617-329-4280, Matsushita Engineering & Service Co., 101 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090. Equal opportunity employer.**

MATSUSHITA
Panasonic Technics Quasar

E

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Personnel Records - Maintain records of health, life, disability and retirement plans. Type memos and correspondence and handle busy telephones. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

Financial Aid - Deal with a variety of people and activities in our Student Employment Program including processing a large weekly student payroll. Requires typing skills of 50-60 wpm and some previous office experience.

Career Development - Good communications skills are necessary for heavy telephone contact and interaction between students and administrative offices. Typing and some previous office experience required.

We offer attractive compensation and a full range of benefits.

Please call 647-2125 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia
- **Good pay**
- **Interesting jobs**
- **Business exposure**
- **Learning opportunities**

Call Beth O'Hara

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

H

FOOD SERVICE
National food service company has opening in attractive industrial cafeteria located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours 8am-2pm, Mon.-Fri. Full benefit program includes paid vacations and holidays, paid medical and life insurance, competitive salary and uniforms. For interview please call:

438-6000, Ext. 59
Servomation Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Full Time Positions Available
(A Few Summer Openings Also)

Will be trained to work as part of the crew of a modern high speed roofing manufacturing machine.

Requirements:

18 years old
Physically fit
Good work history

Lots of overtime and high weekly earnings.

Please contact
Employment Office
Bird Incorporated
Pleasant Street
Norwood, MA 02062

Bird

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-5

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS
TRUCK DRIVER
Manufacturing Light Aluminum Products

- Permanent Positions
- No Experience Necessary
- Excellent Working Conditions

PAID VACATIONS - HOSPITAL PLAN

EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

—Call or Apply—

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 Providence Highway, Dedham
329-2820
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1

L

For an opportunity that offers more than just a week's pay, start right at home – Home Owners Federal. We reward ambitious, dependable people with competitive compensation as well as solid potential for advancement. Full time employees will also enjoy our benefits plus package. Immediate openings include:

Full-Time and Part-Time Customer Service Reps

If you have six months of customer relations experience, we have excellent opportunities in our Chestnut Hill Office. You will promote, open and service accounts via our computer system. To qualify, you must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and telecommunication skills as well as a typing speed of 30 WPM.

Full-Time and Part-Time Tellers

Both our Newton Center and Chestnut Hill branches have immediate openings for individuals who enjoy working with people and wish to utilize their customer relations and communications skills. You will be making various monetary transactions for our customers on our computer system while learning more about our products and services. To qualify, you must have Teller experience or six months cashiering experience with a professional appearance and manner.

Call us at home. And start your career off right. Call Marcia Flynn at 482-0630, Ext. 235 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity employer

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings and Loan
21 Milk St., Boston, MA 02109

L

Join the team at Mayo Health Facilities, a division of The Flatley Company, one of New England's leading real estate management and development firms with 800 long term care beds at 6 locations as well as residential, commercial and industrial properties, hotels, shopping centers and television media. Mayo Health Facilities is New England's leading provider of long term care.

NURSING ASSISTANT
Permanent full time, all shifts.

BEDMAKERS
3PM-7PM.

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Part time, 20 hrs/wk.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full time.
Part time, weekends and holidays.

LAUNDERERS
Part time, evenings
3PM-7PM and weekends.

We provide a comprehensive compensation package with competitive salaries and a strong benefits program to those individuals meeting our hourly requirements.

Apply in person to Carol Shultz.

CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

E

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division of The Flatley Company

CALL TODAY
To place your ad:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Check Us Out For Summer Jobs

We have lots of fun jobs! Work up to 40 hours per week and earn $3.35 per hour. Work in an office or hospital setting or if you're more inclined toward the great outdoors, in a park or recreation center. And if you have to go to summer school, we can assist with your tuition.

- If you are between the ages of 14-21
- If you are economically disadvantaged or have a special barrier to finding a summer job
- If you live in one of the forty-three towns listed below

MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK US OUT
Assignments begin July 1, 1985, so APPLY NOW!

Pick up an application at your local library or school guidance department. Or call our office nearest you: Brookline: 731-1300; Framingham: 875-5238; Marlborough: 481-4301; Norwood: 769-4120; Waltham: 894-4320.

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is brought to you by **The Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration** serving: Acton, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Boxborough, Brookline, Canton, Carlisle, Concord, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Framingham, Franklin, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Sherborn, Southborough, Stow, Sudbury, Walpole, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Wrentham.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer A-6

SPEARS
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

- **CARPENTER**
  Container Construction & General Maintenance

Ability to work from basic prints to build special heavy shipping containers and also perform a variety of plant, office and property general maintenance assignments. Must have knowledge to operate basic power tool equipment.

- **ASSEMBLER TRAINEE**

Will wind antenna cores, run wave solder machine, and marking and cleaning operations. Technical school experience and any work related experience in an electronic environment desirable.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

Secretary (Walpole)

Kendall is the largest subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive and puts its commitment to excellence to work for you by providing a professional atmosphere and an environment where your support is noticed, appreciated, and rewarded. We are currently seeking a secretary to provide support for a fast-paced group at our ***Walpole*** *facility.*

You will be responsible for a wide variety of secretarial and clerical tasks including phone coverage, word processing and making travel arrangements. To qualify, you must have good typing and organizational skills, and demonstrate a professional approach to every task you undertake. One year of related experience is preferred. A familiarity with word processing and data entry procedures is helpful.

Kendall offers full company benefits and competitive salaries. Please send your resume to George M. Sweeney, The Kendall Company, One Federal Street, Boston, MA 02101.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Personal Lines

Driscoll Pearce Inc., an aggressive and innovative insurance agency in Needham has an opening for an Assistant Customer Service Representative in the Personal Lines Department. Individual must be willing to learn the personal lines insurance business and have the following qualifications:

- Pleasant telephone voice
- Typing 55 words per minute with accuracy
- Be willing to train on a CRT unit
- And have an eye for details

Driscoll Pearce Inc. offers an attractive compensation package commensurate with exp., pleasant working environment and the opportunity for personal advancement. If interested, please call

Donna McEachern or Arthur Pearce
449-0660

A-6

MAINTENANCE PERSON
With Electrical Experience
ANSWER THE RED DOT CHALLENGE!

The Boston manufacturer of Red Dot electrical construction fittings and lighting materials needs a person for the third shift. The person we seek must be someone experienced in machine controls and relay logic. A license is desired.

You will be diagnosing and solving electrical problems throughout the plant and your challenge will be to keep us running.

We are located in the Milton-Dedham area with access to both Rte. 128 and the S.E. Expressway.

Please call Al Janko, Maintenance Manager, at 361-1710 for an interview appointment. Magnesium Castings, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

INSURANCE AGENCY OPPORTUNITIES

Driscoll Pearce Inc., an aggressive and innovative insurance agency in Needham has the follwoing customer service positions available.

Personal Lines- 2 years experience required. Brokers license or candidate. Preferred agency support includes

- 12 Telemarketing Sales Representative
- 24 Town Coverage
- 170,000 Brochure Direct Mail Campaign
- Completely Computerized from Rating to Customer Service

Commercial Lines- Minimum 3 years experience as commercial underwriter with knowledge in property, casualty, auto and workers Compensation policy.

Driscoll Pearce Inc., offers an attractive compensation package commensurate with exp. Pleasant working environment and the opportunity for personal advancement. If interested, please call

Donna McEachern or Arthur Pearce
449-0660
DRISCOLL - PEARCE INC. A-6

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES ASSISTANT

An aggressive and innovative insurance agency in Needham has an opening for an assistant customer service representative in the Personal Lines Department.

We are seeking an individual who is willing to learn the Personal Lines insurance business. This individual must have the following qualifications:

- Pleasant telephone voice
- Typing 55wpm with accuracy
- Be willing to train on a CRT unit
- Handle details carefully

We offer a full competitive package with attractive employee benefits. Salary open depending on qualifications. Chance for individual to grow with aggressive agency. Pleasant office near Route 128.

Call
Donna McEachern or Arthur Pearce
449-0660
Driscoll - Pearce, Inc. K

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our Corporate Accounting Department is in need of a General Accounting Clerk to perform various accounting functions which include accounts payable processing on our computerized system, maintenance of travel funds and petty cash, inputting data for general ledger, consolidation and budgets. Some typing and special projects as required. 1-2 years' accounting/financial office experience required.

This position also offers excellent benefits and a very pleasant working environment. Please call Peg Cleary at 101 First Avenue, Waltham, 890-8700, Ext. 196 to arrange for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermo Electron

E-5

INSURANCE AGENCY COMMERCIAL LINES

We have a position available for a person with a minimum of three years experience as a commercial underwriter. Must be knowledgeable in the rating of property, casualty, auto and workers compensation policies. We are an aggressive agency offering excellent fringe benefits and great advancement opportunities for the right person. We offer a better compensation package than most agents in the industry. Near Route 128 in Needham. Call Arthur Pearce:

449-0660

K

ALUMNI STAFF ASSISTANT

Newly reorganized, high energy Alumni Relations Office seeks a bright, alert Staff Assistant who enjoys working with people, solving problems and performing a variety of general office tasks.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits including health, life and dental insurance, tuition remission, access to university events and facilities, and the opportunity to join a fast-paced, start-up organization.

Please call 647-2125 to arrange an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

The Q.C. Department is seeking a mature, responsible individual to inspect raw material, in process assembly, and end products. The candidate should be a high school graduate with some experience in a manufacturing environment. This position requires attention to detail and the ability to work well with others.

Hygeia offers a comprehensive benefits package, along with tuition reimbursement and regular pay increases. Send resume to:

Nancy Silvis
Hygeia Sciences
330 Nevada Street
Newton, MA 02160 L-7

SEAMLESS GUTTER INSTALLERS

Long established expanding company seeks experienced and inexperienced mature individuals for full-time positions. Call Mr. Newman at:

469-2709

Minuteman
SEAMLESS GUTTERS, INC.

L-7

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES
7 AM to 3:30 PM
NURSES AIDES
7 AM to 3:30 PM
3 PM to 11:30 PM

Full and part-time positions available. We offer competitive wages and excellent fringe benefits.

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer

L-7

RN SUPERVISORS
7 to 3pm Weekends

Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

LPN & RN CHARGE NURSES
7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time

We offer excellent wages and a superior benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care
Apply to: Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F F

ENTRY LEVEL
Full or Part-Time Position
COMPUTER OPERATOR

Wang VS 45. Willing to train. 55wpm typing, 3 weeks vacation, excellent benefits. Write:

David Lentz
777 Dedham Street
Newton Centre, MA 02159 H-5

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 ... 3 to 11

Excellent opportunity for individuals committed to the quality care of our nursing home. We offer competitive salaries, superior benefits and expanding your personal career growth through in service training. Contact Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.

(Come join the leader in long term care)

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 E. Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-2200

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F L

WESTON MANOR

We now have new part-time positions open in our Dietary Department. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions.

891-6100

L-7

ASHMONT DISCOUNT STORES
ROSLINDALE

Full-time or part-time. Mothers hours available. Nights & weekends

- **Department Managers**
- **Cashiers**
- **Sales Clerks**

For fast growing company. Experience preferred. Good starting wages. Call and ask for Jerry:

327-2080

K

BUDGET CAR & TRUCK RENTAL
Customer Service Respresentatives

We need ambitious and energetic people to run counter. Opportunity for advancement. BC/BS available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Mr. Fahey beteen 8am & 1pm, Mon.-Fri.

329-5460

L

SALESPERSON

Norwood jewelery store has immediate opening for part-time salesperson for 2 nights and Saturdays. Experience preferred. Salary and commissions. Call Manager:

769-7633

K

CLERICAL/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full-time positions available. Various office duties including typing and telephone. Experience with CRT helpful but will train. Full company paid benefits including dental. Good salary. Call:

821-0800

L-7

YOU HAVE FOUND YOUR SUMMER JOB IN THE SUN

We are looking for highly motivated college and high school senior students. Start at $5-$6 per hour. Experience is a plus but not necessary. Needham or Dedham

College Pro Painters
923-4545

H

FLOWER SHOP SALES

Permanent position open for professional person. Good salary, health and life insurance package, paid holidays and vacation. Experience required. Apply to:

GALLO'S FLOWERS
937 East Street
Walpole
668-2700

L

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood
762-6922

K

SECRETARY

We require a secretary who is flexible and who enjoys working in a pleasant office environment. Excellent benefits. Convenient to transportation. Contact Personnel Department:

BARCLAY CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC.
150 Coolidge Ave.
Watertown, MA 02172
926-3400

K-6

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PRECISION MACHINIST

2nd Shift

Must be able to lay out and fabricate wide variety of complex component parts and sub-assemblies in low micro-inch tolerances. Should be capable of setting up and operating complete range of machine shop equipment.

Qualified applicant should have minimum of 5 years' experience as an all-around machinist.

Excellent wages and scheduled quarterly increases. We also offer full company-paid benefits, including medical coverage, dental plan, eyeglass plan, pension and company savings plan.

Call Wayne Heward at (617) 762-5300 ext. 2116 between 8 AM and 4 PM for further information.

Northrop is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NORTHROP *We're within your reach.*

Precision Products Division
Electronics Systems Group

B-7

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH FLEXIBILITY!

Interviews are being held at the Jamaica Towers Nursing Home for the following positions:

- RNs
- LPNs
- Nurses Aides
- Orderlies

At Hillhaven, we try to provide every employee with the opportunity to advance as far as talent and ambition will take them. And regardless of whether you want full time or part time, flexible hours, we can meet your needs.

We provide very competitive pay, excellent benefits from our multi-faceted benefits program and complete training programs. **To find out more about these openings, apply in person, June 12 & 13 between 10AM-2:30PM, at Jamaica Towers Nursing Home, 174 Forest Hills Street, Jamaica Plains, MA.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B

Banking Opportunities

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

FULL-TIME

Chargeback Clerk
Reconcilement Clerk
Switchboard Operator
Transit Operators

The above positions require typing, 10-key adding machine or office experience.

PART-TIME

We also have part-time openings, offering on-the-job training and flexible schedules (20-30 hrs./wk.) for general clerical positions.

We offer excellent starting salaries, with a complete benefit package. Please call the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member FDIC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

B-7

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1400

A large multi specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Part-time registered Technician to work in our new immediate care center Mon.-Fri. evenings, Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Send resume to Administration or call Kendra Brown.

THIRD PARTY BILLING
BLUE SHIELD/MEDICARE

Dedham Medical Associates has a full-time position available in the insurance department for individual with a pleasant personality and good office skills. Applicants must be knowledgeable in all phases of third party claims especially Medicare. For further information and appointment call Lou Ferullo, ext. 340.

LABORATORY

Part-time position for experienced MLT 20 hours per week. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to work extra hours during vacation. For further info and appt. call Nancy Woodle, ext. 331

B

Banking Opportunities

BROOKLINE

Tellers - One year's cash-handling experience required.

Support Staff - Typing, 10-key adding machine, or office experience required for these full- and part-time positions.

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

FULL-TIME

Chargeback Clerk
Reconcilement Clerk
Switchboard Operator
Transit Operators

The above positions require typing, 10-key adding machine or office experience.

PART-TIME

We also have part-time openings, offering on-the-job training and flexible schedules (20-30 hrs./wk.) for general clerical positions.

We offer excellent starting salaries, with a complete benefit package. Please call the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member FDIC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

D-5

DISTRICT MANAGER

Needham Area

Responsibilities for supervising of news carriers and single copy outlets. Salary plus auto allowance. If you enjoy working with youngsters this might be for you.

Call Jack Murray for interview appt.

893-1670
Extension 254
or329-5000
Extension 287

This is a full-time position requiring an auto.

G-21

Creative Gourmet Ltd.

New location in Waltham Now Hiring

Work for a rapidly growing food service company in a positive environment. Good pay, good benefits and good people. We are currently in need of:

EXP. CASHIER - 8-4:30
DELI - 7-3:30
GRILL/2nd COOK - 7-3:30
UTILITY - 8:30-5

Join the Creative Gourmets, Ltd. team at your first 90 day review. Receive our $100. savings bond.

Please call Lynette or Patty for more information and interview appt.

229-4502

Equal Opportunity Employer

G-11

Claim Service Representatives

We need people to handle WC, Auto, and Home Owners' claims over the telephone. Candidates must have some work experience handling customer problems. Excellent communication skills are a must.

We Offer:

- Competitive salary
- Excellent benefits
- Convenient location
- Free parking

To arrange an interview, please call:
Richard Green at 738-0900, ext. 302

850 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual
Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

C

Free Cone For A Chat

Friendly restaurants

ADD IT UP

+F Friendly Hours
+R Recognition
+I Income
+E Enjoyment
+N Nice Co-Workers
+D Discounted Food
+L Livelihood
+Y You

A GREAT JOB

Inquire at any of our

Mobile Employment Offices located at the following restaurants.

Stoughton, Washinton St
Tuesday & Wednesday, 12-7pm

Franklin, West Central St.
Thursday & Friday, 12-7pm

Friendly restaurants

F

ROOM AT THE TOP

If you are ready to take a giant step into Management, Zales, the worlds leading jeweler, has a place for you. We are willing to invest in an intensive training program (and an extensive benefit package) for those who demonstrate clear leadership, capabilities for our business. Retail sales experience helpful, but not mandatory. Your aggressive posture and willingness to learn will open our career door for you. Apply in person:

Zales Jewelers
Walpole Mall
Route 1, East Walpole
An equal opportunity employer

ZALES JEWELERS
Leading With Style

K

LIBRARY POSITIONS

Preservation Assistant-Responsible for repair, treatment and binding of library material, also typing and labeling.

Binding Assistant-Part time. Responsible for binding serials and monograms, supervising students who help with bindery processing and other related duties.

Each position requires some typing. College degree preferred, library experience helpful.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER

Large, growing suburban agency has the following openings available in the commercial dept.

COMMERCIAL MARKETING REP
SUPERVISOR/MARKETING REP
Small business unit
SUPERVISOR
Central processing unit
ASSISTANT
Central processing unit

Salary open, commensurate with exp. Full benefit package. Send resume in confidence or call Mike Hoskinson or Jane Frank.

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-5100

G-11

Retail Store Manager

Are you looking for a management opportunity with a rapidly growing National retail chain? If so, then...

Test Your Management Potential!

Do You:

- Have fast-food or retail-related supervisory experience?
- Enjoy getting involved in all aspects of your store... from the nitty-grityy to setting goals?
- Have the ability to train, motivate and work with your staff?

If you answered yes, step forward! The Original Cookie Company needs a "hands-on" Manager like you at our Dedham Mall store.

The challenge of total sales responsibility, competitive pay and benefits and a quarterly bonus plan is yours with this opportunity. Call:

617-329-4040

The Original Cookie Co., Inc.
Dedham Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

B-7

DATA ENTRY CLERK

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England is seeking a Data Entry Clerk for its Needham Heights facility who is available to work 2nd Shift, 4pm-9pm, Monday-Friday.

Data Entry on IBM 5280 equipment, Key to Diskette, heads down keying, 95% NUMERIC. Must Have the ability to use 10 Key Pad.

Interested? Please send your resume and/or letter of qualifications to:

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
Human Resources Rep
9 B St., Needham Heights, MA 02194
or phone between the hrs. of 9am-3pm
449-4300, Ext. 380

B-6

N&D

Since 1898

- Three Typing Positions
- Three Entry Level Positions

(We will train)

N & D is adding to the organization. Work close to home. Enjoy excellent surroundings. 36 1/4 hour week - 8am to 4pm.

* * * * *

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co., 222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

CLERK TYPIST

(Temporary, Full-Time). Responsibilities: typing, filing, Xeroxing, collating, and purchasing of supplies.

VAN DRIVER

Deliver meals to elderly shut-ins in Hyde Park, W. Roxbury, Mattapan, and Roslindale. Hours 10am to 2pm, Mon.-Fri. $5.00/hr. Knowledge of area and van driving exp. helpful.

Contact Personnel at:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
1 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
325-6565
Closing Date: June 19, 1985
E.O.E

B

SECRETARIES

We have openings for experienced secretaries. Typing speed of 50 plus wpm required. Word processing experience a plus.

Facility relocating to Rustcraft Road in Dedham in 1986.

Competitive salary and top benefits. To apply, call Human Resources Dept.

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unique position in the dynamic environment of our fashion footwear division. You'll be working with our Vice Presidents of sales and marketing. Organizational and secretarial skills very important. Good benefit package and salary. Call Mr. Becker.

361-1200
SPORTO CORP.
Hyde Park/Dedham

G

PERSONNEL - 17K +

A challenging secretarial position for someone who has a personnel background. Exc. typing/word processing skills, shorthand would be a plus. Exc. benefits.

WORD PROCESSOR - 15.6K

An established company is seeking someone with typing abilities of 50 wpm +. Will train qualified person on a word processor. Exc. environment w/ outstanding benefits.

Other positions available:

•ACCOUNTING
•SECRETARIAL •CLERICAL

RPG GROUP
Personnel Agency
South Park, Suite 201
Route 1, Walpole
Contact Sue Josephs

668-8616 ... 668-8617

B-7

RECEPTIONIST

A-Copy America, the country's largest independent business equipment dealer, is looking for a bright, energetic individual to work in our fast pace Westwood office.

Individual must have a pleasant professional personality. Duties include heavy telephone work, light typing, and some other general office duties.

A-Copy offers pleasant working conditions, competitive salary, profit sharing, stock options, medical/health insurance and more. For a confidential interview call Rena Swartz at:

329-2220 ... 1-800-532-9582

B

MANAGER TRAINEE

A growiing wholesale distributor of billing products seeks versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities which include over the counter service, telephone order taking, truck routing, etc. Experience helpful but not nec. Individual applying must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply 7-4pm to Jim Manning.

Metro Siding & Roofing
55 Rumford Ave., Waltham
647-9595

G-11

FLOOR STOCK CASHIERS

Applications are now being accepted full or part-time hours. Experience not necessary. Will train right individuals. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Miss Green, between hours of 10 to 5pm:

ZAYRE
Route 1, Dedham
An equal opportunity Employer

L

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Established home improvement company in Newton is seeking a bright individual to answer their busy phone 7:30am-4:30pm. Professional telephone manner a must, varied other duties include typing. Excellent company benefits. Call Jackie:

969-0500

G-11

STAFF ASSISTANT
Part Time

Learn word processing on Lanier terminal to produce scientific manuscripts and grant proposals. Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

We offer an excellent hourly rate, pleasant working conditions and the opportunity to learn word processing.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

P.J. CRONIN'S
THE TAVERN FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Is seeking help for its new restaurant. Positions available for WAITRESSES/ WAITERS, all shifts and NIGHT COOKS, full and part-time. Ask for Mark.

2030 Centre Street
West Roxbury

C

COOK

Full-time. Experience preferred. Excellent wages and superior benefits. Come join the leader in long term care. Contact Miss Koltin, F.S.S.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

L

NOW IS THE TIME

The right job, in the right place is available immediately! If you can type, use a calculator and have a professional phone manner, you could be earning $250. Call us today!

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needham based Sales Office seeks a responsible person to assist sales staff 25 to 35 hrs/ week. Work with pleasant people in a relaxed environment. Typing, filing, phone and organizational skills preferred. Complete benefits, competitive wages. Call 449-7258 for an interview or leave a message at 1-800-243-4250. Data Documents, a Pitney Bowes Co., Needham.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

32½ hrs per wk

RN or LPN

3-11, 2 days a wk.
Apply in person:

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Waltham Area

Looking for full time help. Stock work, driving & paint mixing. contact Mr. Levine

894-3700

CLEANING PERSON WANTED

Part-time days for Dedham Racquet-Time Athletic Club. Call

326-2900
For interview

ADMINISTRATOR

For large suburban preschool/ kindergarten: country setting, 100 children enrolled. Send resume:

CCMI
609 Hunnewell St.
Needham, MA 02194

•BRICKLAYERS •TENDERS •LULL OPERATORS

Experienced Only.

893-6644

CARPENTERS & CARPENTER'S HELPERS

Own hand tools & transportation required.

653-1063

CARETAKING/ GROUNDSCARE

Educational Center, First Baptist Church, Westwood. Part-time, 20 hours a week. 5-9pm, Monday through Friday. Call Church office mornings:

326-7433

INTERIOR PLANTING

Medway based interior planting company offers a career opportunity in its operations dept. Job involves driving a truck & installing foliage plants into commercial buildings. Paid training, benefits & growth potential. Mass drivers license & heavy lifting. Full-time Mon. thru Friday.

533-4391
Bough Haus, Inc.

G

BRAKE AND FRONT END MECHANIC

Will train for 4 wheel computer allignment. Top pay and bonus. Apply in person:

HOGAN TIRE
14 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Westwood, MA
329-9090

G

DIETARY AIDE

Full-time. Excellent wages and superior benefits. Contact Miss Koltin, F.S.S.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

G

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER WANTED

Dedham based appraisal company is looking for a staff appraiser with 3 or 4 years of single family appraisal experience. Salary commensurate with education. Experience and ability to produce a good volume of appraisals. Staff appraisers are supervised by an MAI APpraiser. Send resume and appraisal samples to:

P.O. Box 1273
Dedham, MA 02026

G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RECOVERY ROOM NURSE

We have a position available at our Harvard and Tufts affiliated specialty teaching hospital.

- Per Diem
- 1 year recovery room experience required
- flexi scheduling
- competitive salary
- no rotation

For further information, please contact the Human Resource Department at Faulkner Hospital at 522-5800, ext. 1426. 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130. A

Faulkner Hospital

An equal opportunity employer

RESEARCH ASSISTANT Biochemistry

Perform experiments involving radio-immunoassay and protein separation. Requires BS or equivalent experience.

Please send resumes to Department Administrator, Biochemistry Department, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer A

Brandeis University

Radiology

Brookline

Private health care organization has evening and weekend position available in our Brookline location. Primarily orthopedic radiology. Pleasant environment and great company perks.

Interested applicants, please phone Ms. J. Buchanan at 731-4080.

E

HEALTH RESOURCES

HANDY MAN

Who has tool & trans. Willing to do all kinds of repair jobs, lawn work and odd jobs. We need someone who wants to work. Call between 9am & 2pm:

894-7935

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN!

Paint houses with Tom Sawyer Enterprises Inc. Great pay, no experience necessary. College students preferred. Call now

891-6853

Don't miss this opportunity!

KENNEL HELP

Summer, M/F. Weekends included.

Bruce Kennels

326-3325

LANDSCAPE HELP

Full time, experienced

668-5744

LANDSCPAPE HELP

Experience Preferred

326-8481

Evenings

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Private doctors office. West Roxbury. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5. Typing necessary. Call 10-4:

325-0045

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy physician's office. Part-time. Hours flexible. Varied duties.

964-0832

PROPERTY MANAGER

For a 204 unit cooperative complex in Norwood. Must be well organized, know bacic accounting, be able to deal with members, supervise maintenance and negotiate with vendors. Send resume to:

Mr. O'Brien
302 Bahama Dr.
Norwood, MA 02062

or call between 3 & 6pm.

762-9137

SECRETARY

Experienced full-time secretary needed for busy Norwood office. Typing, some computer experience, and good telephone skills essential. Shorthand not required. For interview, call Mrs. Davidson at:

769-2900

SECURITY GUARD

Part-time position available at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Must be neat, dependable and have good references. Good starting pay. Uniforms provided.

965-3037

WAITRESS

Excellent working conditions. Part-time, 3 days a week, 6am to 3pm. Call Mike;

323-9143

WAITRESS/ WAITERS

6am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. Above average pay, excellent tips. Paid vacation, health insurance. Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEEDHAM

444-6360

•BARTENDER

Full-time

•WAITRESS M/F

Call

326-1553

Or apply

ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT
Rte 1, Dedham.

CLERK TYPISTS

Full or part time clerk typists needed for industrial plastics company on Rte 1 in Norwood. Call

769-9050

COMPANY

Looking for person handy with tools or some experience with kitchen installation or general building.

828-0340...341-2036

COOK

Immediate opening. Dietary Dept. with outstanding reputation. Full-time. Experience in theraputic diets and kosher standards. Call Dir. of Food Service, Stacey Friedland.

325-5400

Extension 295

DEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs a personal lines customer representative. Typing and office procedures necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

329-6220

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Full-time. Mon-Fri, 7am-3:30pm.

Please call:

527-9864

FILE CLERK

Immediate full-time position available. High school graduate with business experience preferred. Call for an interview

AliMed Inc.
297 High St. Dedham

329-1561

FITNESS/ HEALTH CLUB

Responsible people for front desk help, weekends. Fitness instructors. Mornings, Call:

444-8511

HEAD TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS

For infants, toddlers, preschool, kindergarten ages. Send resume to:

CCMI
609 Hunnewell St.
Needham, MA 02194

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Over 17, work part-time mostly weekends. Set up banquets and clean up.

German American Club
785-0118
After 6pm

HOUSE PAINTERS

Wanted for interior/exterior. 3 years experience. Call:

444-0498

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **Stock Clerks** Full & part time
- **Bottle Redemption Clerks** Part-Time
- **Cashiers** Part-Time

Blanchard's Newton
527-3716
Ask for Jackie

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Attendants wanted for full serve gas only. Walpole Texaco. Good starting pay. Call Ray at

1-800-922-8341

INSURANCE TRAINEE

Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill insurance agency for a bright ambitious person to be trained in commercial line dept. No exp. necessary. Typing skills required. Call Burt Rodman:

734-7200

JANITORIAL WORK

Part-time night cleaners needed for Dedham area. Close to Rte 128. Call

935-3969

JANITOR

Part Time

Perfect solution for retired person looking for part time work. Hours and be arranged. Apply:

LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St., Needham or call
444-1653

LPN'S

7-3
Full-Time

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Road
Norwood

762-4426

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full-time person at a cooperative apt. complex in Norwood. Must enjoy dealing with people and be well organized. send resume to:

701 Bahama Dr.
Norwood, MA 02062
Or Call Days:

769-6120

MAINTENANCE

Steady work. Good fringe benefits. Must have general knowledge of boilers. Experience in general maintenance. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Full-time, with benefits. Call:

449-3050

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Steady work, benefits. Call

527-3296 or 332-5553

LIFEGUARDS

Certified. Students welcome. 11:00am to 7pm. Convenient W. Roxbury location. Please call:

327-5575

MANAGER

Days & evenings. Exp. dealing with people and cash register. Some supervisory skills needed. Exc. starting salary. Contact Mrs. Taylor at:

762-9511

MANICURIST

The Looking Glass Salon is seeking a full-service manicurist upon the request of its many clients. Please call Anne at:

444-3500 or 444-9679

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE

Person to work full time for a busy & growing landscape company. Call

668-1502

•MEAT WRAPPERS

Full-Time

•FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

•DELI

Part-Time

•MORNING CASHIERS

Call:

879-4607

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Pleasant phone personality. Some exp. pref.

329-8660

NURSES AIDE

Part-time position in small retirement home in Roslindale. Hours to be arranged. Call between 9am-3pm for details.

323-0373

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS. paid vacation, and holidays. Call:

327-6325

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE CLEANERS

Westwood Area

Several part-time positions available. Late afternoons -early evenings. Good pay. Call:

965-3329
926-1610

MEDICAL THIRD PARTY BILLING

Experienced full-time. Pleasant working environment in attractive office. Please call:

332-1760

OFFICE CLEANING

Waltham area, Mon.-Fri. part-time.

828-2014

OFFICE HELP

Full time position available for telephone and clerical work. Please call:

762-8111

OFFICE MANAGER TELEPHONE SALES

Part-Time

Photo-video production business. We need reliable person with good telephone voice, excellent organizational skills & the ability to work independently. Some light typing and bookkeeping. $5.50/hr., plus commission.

522-2128

OPEN HOUSE FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL

Experienced in food prep, grill & short order cooking- some catering. Exc. working hours Mon-Fri, days only. Company benefits, paid vacation. Contact Mr. Hanley

329-4155

Between 2pm-5pm

PAINTERS WANTED

Experience preferred. All work local. All calls will be answered. Telephone:

235-0242

PART-TIME CLEANER

Walpole Area

Mature individual seeking supplemental income from 5pm on. Paid holiday and vacation. Call

668-8488

Part-Time CLERICAL/ BOOKKEEPER

Good salary/ benefits.

MERCH MARKERS ALSO NEEDED.

Call Bruce at 769-6243

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Available for an individual to handle telephones, light typing, bookkeeping and miscellaneous office duties. The hours are flexible. Please call Rosemarie at:

965-8330

PART-TIME FILE CLERK

Beginner level clerk/ typist, 20 hours a week. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mildred Cohen:

969-0050

PHONE TECHNICIAN

Earn Extra Money Nights

Digital Repair is looking for an experienced Tech who can fix telephones and/ or answering machines to a component level. Good wages. Please call Chuck:

326-4222

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Busy Newton office. Typing, reception, filing 9-1, Mon.-Fri. Call Cindy

277-3800

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER

Norwood based appraisal company seeking qualified appraiser familiar with FHLMC form 70. Full or part-time position. Call:

769-4244

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time for busy medical office. Varied duties. Growth opportunity and benefits offered. Call for an appointment:

769-0260

RECEPTIONIST

For busy dental office. Call Patrice at:

821-0550 or 668-1153

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time leading to full-time. Must enjoy working with public. Excellent salary and benefits.

EYE MART
Rte. 1, Dedham
Mr. Rich:

326-3600

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Needed for busy office on Rte 1, Norwood. Excellent benefits. Call

769-9050

RN/LPN

Part-Time
3-11

We are a modern, attractive, privately owned facility with a professional team committed to provideing quality care for our elderly residents. Excellent salary. Call Miss. Curley, DON.

244-5407

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOM ATTENDANTS

Full, part time, mother's hours, also weekends. Benefits include BC/ BS and paid holidays. Apply in person, Mon-Fri.

HOLIDAY INN
Rte 1 & 128 South, Dedham

ROSLINDALE ALARM CO.

Looking for office workers to work weekends and holidays. No experience necessary. Call Caroline, between 8am and 3pm, at:

325-8556

SALES CLERKS

Full and part-time hours available. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person:

Queen Cleaners
266 Moody Street
Waltham

SEAMSTRESS

Full time, experienced. Local Dedham company.

AAA POLICE SUPPLY
326-2282

SECRETARY

Full-time, 8:30 to 4:30. Good phone personality. Typing skills a must. Good benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Doreen at:

769-7650

SECRETARY

Full-time. Word processing experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Please call:

449-5825

SECRETARY

Part-time, possibly leading to full-time help needed in small CPA office. Wide range of duties.

461-1630

SECRETARY

Sales and Service Department. Various duties. Interesting and challenging opportunity.

449-1546

SECRETARY

Watertown firm needs well organized self-starter for secretarial and general office duties. Must have the ability to handle various responsibilities. Excellent typing skills required. Call:

923-9500

SECRETARY

Small business office needs responsible person for varied duties including typing, light bookkeeping, heavy phone contact. Exp. pref. Excellent, quiet location. Salary negotiable.

762-6465

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Busy three doctor pediatric practice is seeking a mature individual for the full-time position of secretary receptionist. Previous exp. with computer data entry and third party insurance billing is desirable. Salary and fringe benefits are Negotiable. Please send resume only to:

Mary McCusker
Office Manage
111 Lincoln Street
Needham, MA 02192

SECRETARY

Part-time for law office. Flexible hours. Legal experience not necessary. Ability to work from dictaphone. Salary negotiable.

326-6907

SECRETARY

Local CPA firm with Dedham office seeking full time Secretary. Some statistical typing and computer operation. Send resume to:

Transcript News
Box #2925
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for person with good typing/ word processing skills, pleasant phone manner, and shorthand. Call:

588-1800

SECURITY GUARDS

Norwood Area

All shifts available. Weekend work. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken, Mon-Fri, 9am to 3pm.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Hwy
Norwood

769-2730

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING

Reliable individual wanted for shipping room duties: packing, ticketing, pick up and delivery. Willing worker only. Call Kevin:

444-8601

SHORT ORDER COOK & PIZZA MAKER

Full or part time 4-11:30 evenings

323-2111

Roslindale

STORE CLERKS

Apply now to start working either now or in September. Either full or part time steady employment is available. Hours can be arranged. Apply:

LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St.
Needham or call

444-1653

SUMMER JOBS

$8.01/hr. to start. Local firm seeks to fill full-time days/eves or part-time eves. No exp. Good growth potential.

391-2359

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position opened in busy office for reliable and experienced person for switchboard and light office work. Typing helpful. Please call for interview:

923-9500

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

Part-time. Interesting work in private home. Hours avail: days, evenings & weekends. Call:

762-0925

TIRE CHANGER

Tire an auto center in Waltham needs tire changer. Full-time plus O.T. Must be 18. Experience preferred, but will train.

HOGAN TIRE COMPANY
891-7350

TONY'S VILLA

Newton

Seeks a COOK and DISHWASHERS full-time. Please call:

527-3525

WAREHOUSE

Smile it's Tile

Fast paced and growing distributor of ceramic tile has immediate opening. Responsible position in customer service receiving and shipping. You should have some exp. including forklift and have good math skills. Call Dave at

461-0406

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- **Legal Secretary**
- **Administrative Secretary**
- **Receptionist** (weekend & nights)
- **Security Guards** (Full & Part Time)
- **COOK** (Institutional exp. pref.)

Call Personnel Dept.

769-2100

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox St. Norwood

WILL TRAIN

Electric motor shop looking for person to learn motor and pump repair. Good starting pay and benefits. Telephone for interview.

WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
Needham

444-6800

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB

Seeking experienced day and night cook for immediate opening. Excellent pay and benefits.

527-1900

YOUNG PERSON

To transfer x-ray film, from office to storage area. In Norwood.

762-5595

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

A professional firm in Newton seeks an accurate typist with good telephone communication skills. Diverse general office duties. For interview, call:

332-7676

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Dedham Area

Full-time position. Building materials wholesaler seeks an intelligent self motivated individual to fill an immediate opening in the accounting dept. Responsibilities include processing of accounts receivable and accounts payable on computer system. 2-3 years related accounting and CRT exp. required. Excellent benefits package and competitive salary. Call for further info:

329-3232

G-11

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

Call

329-5000 893-1670

WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. That belongs to Olympic skater Katarina (1)
2. Did not have proof (1)
3. Instruct oral recitation (1)
4. Disprove good name (2)
5. Outstanding stock of wines (2)
6. Give new name to musical entertainment (3)
7. One who sorts babies' mouth pieces (4)

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Thanks and $10 to Kevin O'Malley of West Islip, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. ITS WITTS 2. LACKED FACT 3. TEACH SPEECH 4. REFUTE REPUTE 5. STELLAR CELLAR 6. RETITLE RECITAL 7. PACIFIER CLASSIFIER

6-5-85

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

WANT TO WRITE A BEST SELLER?

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your BEST SELLER Today!
329-5000 893-1670

1931 MODEL A FORD - delux tudor, blk w/blue pin stripe, Tacoma cream whls $8000. 326-7494 or 326-4910

1966 PORSCHE-912 Classic Sportscar red w/ black int., exc. cond., appraisal $10,000 selling price $8500. 828-2249 day, 828-2331 eves/wkends.

1968 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu - 4 dr, 6 cyl, gd. cond. $500. 769-4561 after 5:30

1968 PONTIAC LeMans Convert - completely restored, runs great, must see to appreciate. $4250/b.o. 668-7059 or 769-1234

1968 PONTIAC LeMans - runs great, new parts, must be seen, $1000/b.o. 323-3094

1969 OLDS 442 - new 455 engine, car nds work, $2000. Call Dan 325-8186 after 8pm.

1970 CAPRICE - motor running, nds transmission work. Take It Away. 326-8631

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER- 2 dr, auto, 6 cyl, 114K mi, $700/b.o. 668-4664.

1971 MERCEDES Benz 250 sed., garaged, beaut. cond. recent tuned. $3900. 323-6186

1972 DODGE Dart- 8 cyl, auto, ps, ac, 4 door, 90K mi, $895. 964-4718 before 8 pm.

1972 FORD LTD- 2 dr, dk grn, AC, clean car, gd tires, 97K, $495. 326-5992

1972 MAVERICK - gd. cond. $450 or b.o. Call between 7:30 & 9 pm 461-0228

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $795. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 CHRYS. New Yorker, 70K, 1 own, garaged. $1250. or best offer 329-8439

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER- gd cond. $850. or bo. call 329-4348 anytime.

1973 MERCURY am/fm, exc int. a/c, tint glass, rr def., exc eng. $600. b/o. 769-1528

1973 MUSTANG - 74k mi, auto, ac, ps, pb, gd cond, new tires & shocks. $1400. 329-0954 after 5pm

1974 CHEV Malibu, 350 eng, rad, ht, air, $1200. 762-2636 eves.

1974 DODGE DART, 4dr, extras, new brakes, am-fm cass, $850. or b/o. 329-0535

1974 TOYOTA CELICA 105K mi, needs clutch $400/b.o. 326-2375

1975 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville - runs & looks exc. full power, $2000/b.o. 327-1903

1975 CADILAC COUPE good cond. am/fm, a/c $975. 527-3159 before 1pm

1975 CAPRICE Wgn. - fm, ac, 1 own, new trans/brks, $1400/b.o. 449-2770 eves.

1975 CHEVY VEGA- Running condition- needs work. $200 as is. Call 323-4780.

1975 CHEVY Nova Spt. reb. 350 4 brl, mint cond., Must Sell! $3995/b.o 323-8721 John.

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, high mi., runs/ parts. $400/b.o. 762-3948

1975 FORD Maverick- $625. New tires, alt., shocks, starter. 78K. 329-4376

1975 MERC MONARCH - body & tires gd cond., eng. fair. Best Offer. 323-1188

1975 OLDS Cutlass - 2 dr., auto, exc. running cond., $900/b.o. 332-0289 after 5pm

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6cyl, auto, clean, gd. trans., new brakes and exhaust, custom Crager Wheels included. $750. 326-5971

1975 TOYOTA CORONA - 5 spd, new clutch, gd. rubber, 2 snows & rims, exc. eng. depend. nds body wrk. B.O. over $300. 668-0079 after 7pm or wkends.

1976 CHEVY Malibu- V6, ps, pb. Runs well, must sell! $800 or B.O. 893-8789.

1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo- all options, perfect cond, $1950. 325-2277.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba ps, pb, sunrf, $750/b.o. 821-1365

1976 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 exc cond., 65k mi, sunrf, chapman, ac. $4500/b.o. 359-8373 eves

1976 DODGE Aspen Wgn- orig owner, 59K mi, 6 cyl auto, am-fm, rear def, rf rack, has new stkr, $1200 or b.o. 329-5916 after 6pm.

1976 FIAT 131 Wagon- light green, std, 36K, rf rack, great cond.! $1400. 965-4857.

1976 FORD GRANADA 90K mi, needs some work $400 893-0464

1976 FORD MUSTANG II -auto, 6 cyl, ps, pb, 2 dr, sunrf, am/fm cass, very gd. cond. runs well. $2300. 444-0580

1976 OLDS CUTLASS- 2 dr, good cond., sunrf, spoke whls, white, asking $1200/b.o. 965-6375 after 5.

1976 VEGA- 58K mi, new exh., battery & tires, runs great! $1100/b.o. 769-9675.

1977 CADDY d'elegance, 4dr. fltwd., Brghm. all cad. extras, like new, b.o. over $4000. 323-7786.

1977 CHEVY Monza, 4 cyl, 4 spd, many new pts. must see. $700. Call 364-3707 or 329-7550 ext 4010

1977 DODGE- Royale Monaco Brghm, a/m-f/m, new brakes, and voltage regulator. 1 owner, in gd working cond. $1000. 762-0490

1977 FORD LTD ps, pb, ac, 75K miles $1000/b.o. 326-0523 eves.

1977 MERC MONARCH - 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl, am/fm, pb, ps, ac, hi mi, $1000/b.o. 326-5112

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn ac, baggage rack, am/fm radio, $1400/b.o. 329-0986

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic St. Wgn- V-8, 51K mi, exc cond, $2900. 237-5965

1978 DODGE COLT- 4 door, auto, 31K mi, exc. cond., $2500/b.o. 762-8653 eves.

1978 DODGE ASPEN Sta Wgn - red, auto, ps, pb, 6 cyl, exc. cond., $2100. 244-4476

1978 MERCEDES 240D- low mi., ac, 35 mpg, exc. cond., $8990. 527-3633

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird- 2 dr hb, 4 spd, 60K mi, $1200. 578-1856 days, 329-5176 eves.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla- new eng, exc. cond. $1500 firm Call 326-8999

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 Lftbk - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, 52k mi, gd. cond., $2000/b.o. 325-7061

1978 Volare- 4 dr., auto, 6 cyl, ac, ps,pb, am-fm, vinyl roof, exc. cond. $1900. 769-6647

1978 VW RABBIT $1995/b.o. gd. cond., new brakes, fuel injec eng., 326-8935

1979 CADILLAC Seville excellent condition, $4900. Call 329-2594

1979 CHEVY Impala Wgn. 48K mi, ac, pb, ps, pw, V8, mint cond., $4200/b.o. 783-9271.

1979 DODGE ASPEN Wgn 6 cyl, lgt blu, gd cond., $1800/b.o. 323-3355, 227-8555.

1979 FORD Fairmount- priced to sell fast, $1995. Call 890-5525.

1979 MERCEDES BENZ 300 TD Wgn - exc cond., 79k mi, $16,500/b.o. 327-5027

1979 NOVA- 2dr auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2850. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supr- 66K mi, V-8, auto, lt blue/ lt blue cloth int, ac, rear def, am-fm, new brks, new batt, $3800 or bo. Days: 890-8700, x481, eves: 449-0365

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1979 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS- 2dr, lux int, a/c V-6, gd on gas, low mi, maroon paint, no rot, mint cond, must sell, asking $4200. 326-4728 after 5pm.

1979 TOYOTA Celica, black Sport Coupe- ac, ps, pb, sunrf, am-fm. High mi. $2800. 762-6783 eves.

1980 BUICK Riviera- 49K, $8100 or b.o. 1984 BUICK Regal- 13K, $8500 or b.o. Call owner: 449-0572

1980 BUICK Regal Ltd- brown w/ blk Landau rf & int, ps, pb, elect windows, tilt whl, am-fm cass, ac. Asking $5500/ bo. 769-5938.

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1980 CHEV. Citation - auto, ac, am/fm, 52K. Mint cond. $3250 or b.o. 469-3444

1980 CHEVY MONZA- 2 dr, loaded!, 47K, extra clean, $2850. 527-4802 or 332-4761.

1980 CHRY LeBaron Medallion - 4 dr, vinylrf, pw, stereo, extras, clean, $3975. 329-3988

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1980 DATSUN 210- 5 spd., 4 dr., great condition, 1 owner, call $3000. 969-5131

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1980 FORD T-Bird- exc cond, book $4400, must sell immed $3400. 325-2277.

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Clubbing it still trendy in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA (UPI) — Malaysia has discarded much of its British colonial heritage in the 27 years since independence, but one tradition steadfastly survives — membership in an exclusive social, drinking and sports club.

At latest count, each of Malaysia's 13 states had at least one such club, and in the capital of Kuala Lumpur there are four.

Perhaps the most prestigious and firmly established of them all is the Selangor Club, a survivor of war, flood, fire and economic depression that is also observing its 100th anniversary this year.

"I joined my first club the day I joined government service," said Justice Harun Hashim, president of the 4,500-member Selangor Club, tinkering with a gin in the club's leather-chaired salon.

"It was the accepted norm. It was expected of you to join. Now club life is a Malaysian way of life.

"In most other former British colonies clubs closed after independence. They were thought of as too exclusively English and a relic of colonialism."

In 1890, the Padang was the scene of the first cricket match ever played in the country.

Once a huge vegetable garden and orchard, the Padang was a favorite hunting spot at the turn of the century. Newspapers of the day tell of a colonial who shot a tiger near the playing field and left the slain beast on the club's porch while he celebrated inside.

Malaysian independence was declared from the Padang in 1957, and each national day, the Malaysian king still watches the anniversary parade from its green lawn.

In earlier times, the club was the frequent hangout of writer Rudyard Kipling. In 1922, the Duke of Windsor — before he became the Prince of Wales — came to call.

Today, the Selangor Club has neither the stuffiness of the typical English gentleman's club nor many of the amenities — a swimming pool, for instance, — taken for granted at an American country club.

"I think the most important role we play is getting people of all races together. They enjoy the facilities without regard to whether they're Malay, Chinese, Indian or European," Harun says proudly.

"The club is the melting pot of Malaysian society."

A more luxurious and expensive local club is the Raintree, which opened last year. A recent newspaper advertisement offered membership for $17,000 — but it does not have the exclusivity of the older spots.

The elangor costs just $1,739 to join, but the waiting list is long and the membership committee has the right to blackball a candidate if he is determined not to have the "right stuff."

Women, once allowed to enter the club only as wives, have recently been accepted as full, fee-paying members, but they still have no voting rights.

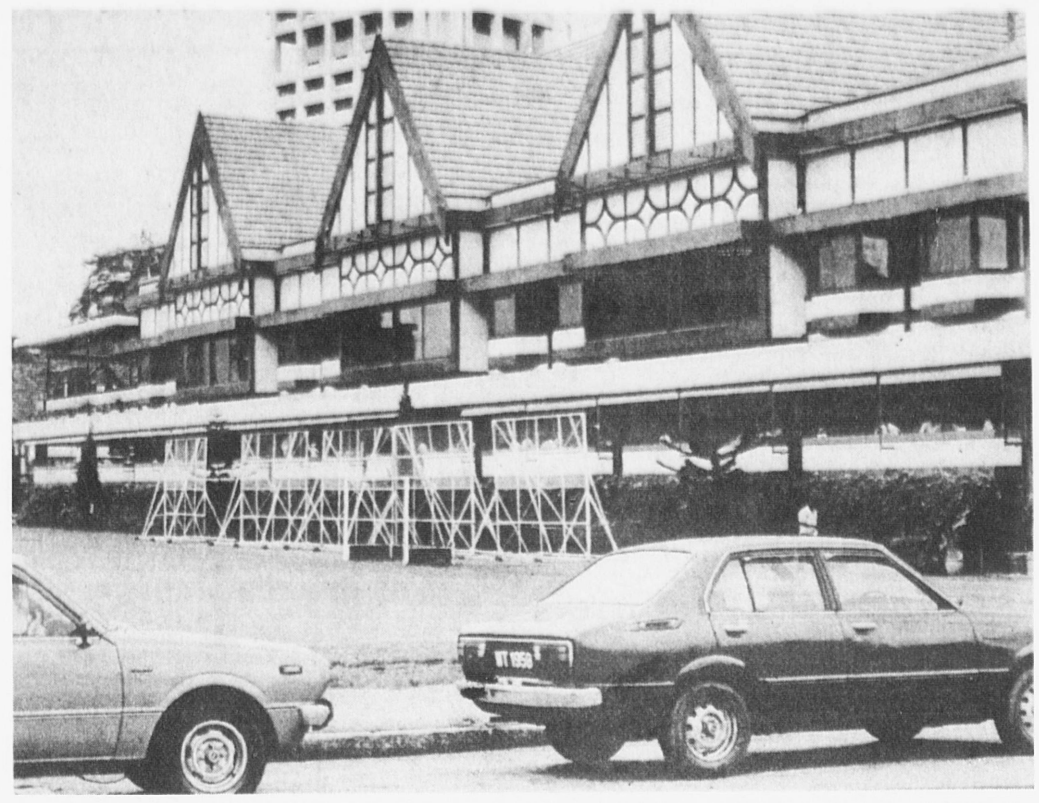
The club's so-called "long bar" is also out of bounds to women, but they are permitted to drink on an airy veranda outside the male inner sanctum.

"Women have never been allowed in the long bar and it's always been like that for a very practical reason," said Harun. "Men after work or games want to come in, have a drink and be free with their language. It's not peculiar to the Selangor Club.

"It was probably brought about by the social norms of the old days when men had to act correctly at all times. They had to have a place they could be themselves."

Apart from women daring to enter the long bar or wearing trousers in the formal dining area, drunkeness and assaulting a fellow member are considered the worst offenses a member can commit.

"We have a rule that says a member can be expelled for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman both inside and out of the club," Harun said, adding that he could recall only three members having been expelled.



Malaysia's Belangor Club, probably the most prestigious and firmly entrenched of all UPI photo

Singapore squatters a rare breed

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Once choked with squatters, Singapore today prides itself on being one of the few countries in the world that has no housing problem.

"Anybody who is a Singaporean has a home, will be helped to own one, has modern sanitation, power, electricity, gas — whatever he likes," Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew boasted recently. "In another five years we will not have one squatter. It's an achievement."

The former British colony has broken the back of its housing shortage — a problem throughout Asia and much of the rest of the world — and "is showing the world around us the way towards living in a better, cleaner and decent society," echoes First Deputy Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong.

About 60 percent of the island nation's 2.4 million people now own their own apartments in high-rise, government-built housing. Another 21 percent rent such homes — making the Singapore government the salesman or landlord to more than 80 percent of its people.

Only 25 years ago, the 238-square-mile island was blotted with slums and pollution. It now is easily one of the world's cleanest and greenest cities.

The brains behind the government's subsidized "house-owning democracy" scheme is the Housing and Development Board, set up in 1960 by Lee's Peoples Action Party a year after it swept into power in a general election in what was then British colony. Singapore became independent in 1965.

The HDB took swift action — uprooting the squatters, demolishing their thatched shacks, exhuming graves, leveling land and building columns of concrete walls.

"It's like a dream — literally overnight, houses sprang up all around us and satellite housing estates were born," said Lim Ah Chye, 66, a retired senior public works official who once worked under the British colonial administration.

During the next five years the government aims for 80 percent home-ownership, and by 1999, it hopes that 100 percent of Singaporeans will own their own homes.

"Few countries in the world have achieved such a high percentage of homeowners," said President C.V. Devan Nair. "We can do better and are confident of reaching the 80 percent mark, then on to 90 percent."

The speed of construction picked up quickly with independence in 1965. Today, an apartment with modern sanitation is built every 45 minutes.

Today the HDB houses more than 1.95 million people, or about 81 per cent of the population. Between 1983-84 alone, the HDB built 42,700 dwelling units, compared with 20,400 units in 1982-83.

Arrangements are made by the HDB for prospective buyers to use their savings in the national Central Provident Fund to purchase the apartments.

But not every apartment-owner is happy. Members of Parliament receive hundreds of complaints each month charging the government for raising the price of flats each year and imposing on them many kinds of additional payments and taxes.

Do Japanese automakers fear glut?

TOKYO (UPI) — When Tsuneyuki Hane discusses production with his co-workers at Nissan Motors' Murayama plant, he's more likely to hear "beep" than "ah so desu-ka (isn't that so?)"

Hane, engineering chief at the sprawling facility on Tokyo's western outskirts, usually holds his discussions by pushing buttons and watching flashing lights on the control panels of robots tirelessly assembling some of Nissan's most popular models.

The plant is one of five main Nissan assembly facilities and uses robots for everything from welding to installing rear windows. It also has 6,500 human workers to do tasks too complex or inappropriate for robots.

For example, there are 500 workers and 232 robots — each doing the work of two men — on the line making the popular "March" model, sold overseas as the "Micra."

The line, more than a half-mile long, can make 1,000 March autos per day for either domestic or foreign use, although only about 800 a day are currently produced.

Robots weld, paint and do other tasks now routinely automated at auto plants around the world. But at Murayama, they also install windows, seats, body trim and do other final assembly steps not usually automated.

The robots are supplied with parts by unmanned carts — loaded by other robots — which beep their way along the spotless lanes paralleling the assembly line.

"It's good for quality control too," Hane said. "Work done by robots is consistent" — adding hastily: "Each employee also is responsible for the quality of his own work."

The Murayama plant in many ways is typical of the Japanese auto industry — technologically innovative, highly automated, obsessed with quality control, and beset with surplus capacity.

It is also haunted by a single overriding factor: Japan's saturated domestic auto market can absorb only about half of its current annual car production. The other half must be exported.

That has made the auto Japan's best known contemporary artifact. Americans, Thais, Argentines and Nigerians may be different culturally and ethnically, but they all drive Japanese cars.



Prototype of Nissan Micra UPI photo

In 1984, Japan produced 7,073,173 passenger cars, of which 3,980,619 were exported — 46 percent to the United States. U.S. automakers during the same 12 months produced 7,951,517 autos. The U.S. market imported an additional 2,434,859 cars, about 1.85 million from Japan.

The Japanese also imported 41,982 autos in 1984, an increase of 19 percent from 1983, despite a maze of tariffs and non-tariff import barriers.

Most of the increase — and the imports — were from Europe, especially of the flashy models preferred by the Japanese equivalent of success-driven "yuppies."

There were 2,382 U.S. autos imported, including 327 full-sized Cadillacs, the favored vehicle of Japanese organized gangsters.

The Japanese generally do not like Americans cars, which have a reputation of poor quality.

The auto business, like its American counterpart, is a major national industry. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association estimates one out of every 10 Japanese workers is employed in an automotive-related industry.

Since 1981 auto exports from Japan to the United States have been limited by the Japanese government under a "voluntary" restraint agreement imposed under heavy pressure from Washington.

On March 1, however, President Ronald Reagan announced he would not seek a further extension of the restraint arrangement, which will expire on April 1.

Reagan's decision has met with mixed reaction in Japan. Automakers were joyous, government officials apprehensive. As government officials learned more about the automakers future export plans, their misgivings have increased.

Mindful of the more than $34 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan and protectionist pressures in the United States, Japanese officials publicly expressed the fear that a massive surge after April 1 of auto exports could trigger American retaliation.

Even before Reagan announced his decision, officials from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, known as "MITI," were quietly surveying automakers' export plans, according to industry sources.

Those plans, it appears from public reports and industry sources, are higher than expected — one report placed total planned exports for 1985 as high as 2.7 million units, a 45 percent increase over 1984, which industry sources said was probably on the high side.

The powerful ministry, the government component of "Japan, Inc.," also has been pressured to restrain auto exports by non-automotive industry leaders who fear their business might be hurt if a trade battle ensues.

The automakers, meanwhile, have been jockeying for position to leap out in front after the restraints come off.

LeBaron assumes European flair

DETROIT (UPI) — The LeBaron GTS, Chrysler Corp.'s new entry into the sport sedan market, appears to be an open admission that European and Japanese cars are to be emulated.

With the look and feel of a competent European sedan, the front drive, five-door hatchback GTS is meant to compete with imports like the Honda Accord and Toyota Camry. Chrysler is also aiming the GTS and its Dodge counterpart, the Lancer, at the more expensive Audi 5000 and BMW models as well as the Pontiac 6000STE.

The GTS's low nose and high tail gives the car a respectable drag coefficient of 0.37, allowing it to cut the wind with a minimum of resistance. Its rakish windshield and generous side glass gives the driver good visibility from all angles.

Two trim levels are offered. The Highline, or base model, is priced at $9,200. The Premium, which includes an electronic digital instrument cluster, extra sound insulation and some exterior dress-ups, begins at $9,995.

Standard features on both GTS lines include an electronically fuel injected 2.2 litre four cylinder engine, five-speed manual transmission, power front disc brakes, and gas-filled struts and shock absorbers.

Options abound, unlike many imported lines that offer just a handful of extra cost conveniences.

The car tested was a Premium GTS, which listed at $15,497.

Two extras are worth having. The turbocharger, at $1,050 extra, boosts engine horsepower from 99 to 146. An upgraded suspension package for $180 makes an already good suspension better by adding stronger struts and shocks, performance springs, and road-gripping Goodyear Eagle GT tires mounted on 15-inch alloy rims.



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OWEN MOTORS, INC.
840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

Pat Joyce's
DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE INC.
Inspection Station No. 588
1401 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE
LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

TRANSCRIPT AREA
SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

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USED CAR DIVISION
1983 DATSUN STANZA
Liftback, Auto., Air. Stk. 3093
$6588
1979 MAZDA 2x7
Auto., Sun Roof. Stk. 5H4178
$5488
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WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY
NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY

Obituaries

Raymond W. Eldridge, 84

Brookline elementary school principal

BROOKLINE — A memorial service for Raymond W. Eldridge, 84, of Newton Highlands, a Brookline elementary school principal for more than 40 years, will be held Friday, June 7 at 3 p.m. at the United Parish Church, Brookline.

Mr. Eldridge died suddenly at home on May 31.

Born in Somerville, he was a graduate of Tufts University and later became principal of the Lawrence School in Brookline until 1968.

A former member of the Massachusetts Retirement Board, he served on many state task forces and committees and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

The author of many articles on education, Mr. Eldridge also worked as a retirement consultant for the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

A former president of the Brookline Teachers Association, he was a member of the Tufts Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Elementary Principals Association, the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club, the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association and the Massachusetts Association of Retired Contributory Boards.

A U. S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Eldridge also was active in the United Parish Church.

He leaves his wife, Mildred (Ward); a daughter, Ruth E. Race of Boxford; two grandsons, Alan D. Race of Boston, Robert K. Race of Georgetown; a great-granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements by Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Margaret M. (Hillier) Connolly

Former N. E. Telephone employee

WEST NEWTON — A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, Monday at 10 a.m. for Margaret M. (Hillier) Connolly, 84, of West Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Connolly died last week at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Brighton, she had been a resident of West Newton for over 30 years. She was a former employee of N. E. Telephone Co.

She leaves her husband, John J. Connolly; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Frances) Fernald, Mrs. Ruth Pruett of West Newton; two sons, James Connolly of Roslindale and William Connolly of Conn.; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Brasco & Sons Memorial, Waltham.

Garfield A. Drew, 81

Founder of Drew Investment Assoc.

ANDOVER — A memorial service will be held at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6 for Garfield Albee Drew, 81, who for many years published the Drew Odd Lot Studies, a stock market advisory service.

Mr. Drew had been a resident of the Mediplex Nursing Home in Newton, where he died on May 25, after a long illness.

Born in Dedham, he attended Dedham Public Schools and Phillips Academy in Andover. He graduated from Harvard University in 1926.

He spent some years on Wall Street and in 1933 joined United Investment Council, Boston. While there, he wrote "New Methods for Profit in the Stock Market," a book dealing with the principles of technical analysis.

He was the winner of a contest sponsored by Barron's, the financial weekly, for his development of a method of market forecasting now known as the odd lot theory.

In 1948, he founded Drew Investment Associates, which published the Drew Odd Lot Studies, a stock market advisory letter based on the odd lot theory, until his retirement in 1973.

Time Magazine did a profile on him entitled, "The Small Investor's Boswell." In 1970, he was honored as a speaker at an international meeting of the Investment Research Society of Cambridge, England. In 1982 the Market Technicians Association in New York, honored him for his contributions to technical analysis. He also was an elected member of the Boston Economics Club.



Garfield A. Drew (1959 photo).
Will Rapport photo.

The husband of the late Katherine Dowling, he leaves his wife, Eleanor (Untersee) Drew of Brookline; a son, Philip G. Drew of Carlisle; two daughters, Ellen D. Donovan of Natick and Marcia D. Hohn of Andover; a sister, Nancy Drew of Lima, Peru; nine grandchildren.

Edith (DeSantis) Vespa, 88

Lifelong Newton resident

NEWTON CENTRE — Funeral services for Edith (DeSantis) Vespa, 88, of Newton Centre, were held Monday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Vespa died Friday at the Mediplex Nursing Home, Newton, after a lengthy illness.

She had been a lifelong resident of Newton and was a member of the San Giovanni De Capistrano Society of Newton Centre and of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The wife of the late Nunzio Vespa, she was also the sister of the late William DeSantis and the mother of the late John Vespa, she leaves two daughters, Elizabeth Vespa of Newton Centre, Mrs. Elaine J. Casey of Needham; a son, Robert Vespa of Bridgewater; a brother, Frank DeSantis of Marlboro; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Stephen F. Harris, 80

Headed Boston mail-order firm

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held last week for Stephen Fitch Harris, 80, of Chestnut Hill, in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill.

For many years he was associated with his older brother, the late H. Ellis Harris in the H. E. Harris Stamp Co., Boston.

He recently retired as head of the Writewell Co., a Boston mail-order firm.

A winner of many prizes in tennis, he was a winner of the National Super Senior Doubles Championship, with Malcolm Clark in 1979.

He was a past president of the New England Mail Order Association, which awarded him its service award in 1983, and of the Mail Marketing Club of New England.

He also was a member of the The Country Club, Brookline, the Badminton and Tennis Club of Boston, the Harvard Musical Association and the Sippican Tennis Club and the Beverly Yacht Club.

A native of Chicago, he was a graduate of Brookline High School and of Princeton University.

He leaves his wife, the former Marian Upton; a stepson, Robert C. Terry of Belmont; two stepdaughters, Lorna G. Terry of Dedham and Marian U. Clouse of Brookline; a nephew, Henry E. Harris, Jr. of Mont Vernon, N. H.

Hilda Vickery, 90

Active in civic, charitable groups

CAMBRIDGE — A memorial service was held last week in the Bigelow Chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery for Hilda (Greenleaf) Vickery, 90, of Chestnut Hill, who was active in charitable and civic organizations for many years in Boston.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Vickery lived in Boston until her marriage to William R. Bullard, when she moved to Springfield. In 1930, she moved to Chestnut Hill and in 1965 married Robert G. Vickery.

A graduate of the Winsor School in Boston, she was a former volunteer at the Grenfell Mission Hospital in St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and later served on the board of the New England Grenfell Association, the operating organization for the hospital.

She also was on the board of the Rutland Corner House, Boston, and was a member of the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Massachusetts General Hospital for more than 50 years. She also was an active member of the 1915 Sewing Circle in Boston, and of the Women's Travel Club.

She leaves two sons, Lyman G. Bullard of Andover and Peter Bullard of South Dartmouth; eight grandchildren.

Archibald C. MacKinnon, 88

Former Transcript Newspapers printer

DEDHAM — A funeral mass was celebrated last week in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, for Archibald C. MacKinnon, 88, of Dedham, formerly of Wellesley, a retired printer for Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

Born in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. MacKinnon served in the first World War I Canadian Expeditionary Force in France in 1914.

In 1917, he was transferred to the Canadian Royal Air Force and became a pilot.

MacKinnon came to the United States after the war and began working for the Dedham Transcript Newspapers.

He lived in Wellesley for several years and had lived in Dedham for the past 37 years. He retired in 1967.

He leaves two sons, George Y. MacKinnon of Dedham and Malcolm Y. MacKinnon of Norfolk; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Harry Greenfield, son lives in Newton

BROOKLINE — Services were held last week in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, for Harry Greenfield, 80, of West Yarmouth, formerly of Brookline, a Jewish leader and businessman.

Locally Mr. Greenfield is survived by a son, George Greenfield of Newton. He also is survived by his wife of 59 years, Nettie (Alpert); a daughter, Wilma Greenfield of Boca Raton, Fla.; a brother, Samuel Greenfield of Malden; a sister, Lena Reichner of Allston; six grandchildren.

Mr. Greenfield began his career in the advertising department of the Enterprise Stores, rising through the ranks to the position of general merchandise manager of its successor company J. M. Fields.

A longtime resident of Brookline, he was a trustee of Temple Ohabei Shalom for more than 35 years and served two terms as the president of its brotherhood, once during the 1940s and some 25 years later.

Mr. Greenfield also was affiliated with the Apparel Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Germania Lodge of Masons, the Aleppo Shrine and the Brandeis Men's Club.

Haskell Weiner, Temple Emeth founder

RANDOLPH — A funeral service was held last week for Haskell J. Weiner, 82, of Stoughton, formerly of Chestnut Hill, a founder of Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill and the founder of the Savage, Weiner & Co., a Boston certified public accounting firm.

Mr. Weiner moved to Stoughton five years ago, he also was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Adelphi Lodge.

A graduate of Boston English High School and of Bentley College of Accounting, he opened his firm in 1926.

He leaves his wife, Esther (Epstein); two sons, Burton M. of Weston and Lawrence H. Weiner of Barrington, R. I.; a daughter, Arleen Maniff of Randolph; two sisters, Anna Adman and Phyllis Davis, both of Brookline; seven grandchildren.

Robert Brandt, former Waban resident

WABAN — A memorial service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Union Church, Waban, for Robert Brandt, 82, of Needham, formerly of Waban, former vice president of the New England Power Co. Burial was private.

Mr. Brandt died last week in the Worth Hill Nursing Home, Needham.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Harvard College and of the Harvard School of Engineering.

Prior to joining the N. E. Power Co. in 1926, he worked for the General Electric Co. Mr. Brandt retired in 1968.

During World War II, he worked in the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He leaves his wife, Margareta (Centervall); two sons, Donald of Hingham, Peter of Chappaqua, N.Y.; a sister, Laura Stevens of Doylestown, Pa.; four grandchildren.

June I. Defalco, sister-in-law of Newton

PLANT CITY, FLA. — A funeral service was held for June I. (Cossaboom) Defalco, 78, formerly of Waltham, at the First Baptist Church, Plant City, Fla., on Thursday, May 23.

Mrs. Defalco died in Plant City, Fla., on May 22, at her home after a long illness.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she had been a resident of Waltham for 40 years and attended Waltham public schools. Mrs. Defalco moved to Florida 15 years ago.

While she was a resident of Waltham, she was member of the Beth Eden Baptist Church.

She leaves her husband, Joseph; a sister-in-law, Margaret Cossaboom of Auburndale; several nieces and nephews.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
L.S.
No. 85-2344

TO LEWIS A POILLUCCI and CATHERINE L. POILLUCCI, both of West Newton, Middlesex Copunty and to all peresons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended,

THE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK (FORMERLY KNOWN AS WALTHAM FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION)

claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as West Newton, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Henshaw Terrace, formerly known as Henshaw Court, eighty-one and 8/12 (81 8/12) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land formerly of Sanger, more recently of James E. Farrell, Seventy and 8/12 (70 8/12) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Warren David, Seventy-One and 8.12 (71 8/12) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by land formerly of said David, more recently of Patrick J. Dohoney et ux., Seventy-eight and 10/12 (78 10/12) feet. containing 5,700 square feet of land, more or less, given by Lewis A. Poilucci and Catherine L. Poillucci, dated January 20, 1983, and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 14867, Page 285, has filed with the said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the Office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of July, A.D. 1985, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness: Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire of said Court this twenty-third day of May, A.D. 1985.

Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk
A true copy
Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk

(NG) Jn5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P2879C

NOTICE OF
Petition for
Probate of Will

Estate of **Annette Green** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edgar A. Green, of Newton, Middlesex County, be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 20, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Jn5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
Petition of
Administration

Estate of **Frances A. Rufo Kearney Harnish** late of Kendallville in the State of Indiana

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Clementine Rufo of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 23, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 15th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jn5

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, June 10, 1985,** at **7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **May 24, 1985, May 30, 1985** and on **June 3, 1985** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and **June 5, 1985,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#246-85 **Nino Compagnone,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL,** for the restoration and renovation of the existing single-family house and attach it to three woodframe dwellings (4 units total) at **25 PRESCOTT ST.,** Newtonville, Ward 2, Sec 23, Blk 14, Lot 8, containing approx. 24,291 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. The petitioner also requests any waivers under Sec 30-21(m) to the parking requirements.

#247-85 **Regency Condominium of Newton Trust,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** to amend Board Order #51-76(4) by revising the Site Plan to provide 6 additional parking spaces and an exception from Sec 30-2(m) for 3 stalls within sideyard and rearyard setbacks at **611-621 WATERTOWN ST.,** Wd 2, Sec. 21, Blk 24, Lot 22 and 23 containing approx. 81,109 sq. ft. in Residence D District.

#248-85 **Robert H. Blumenthal** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for additional parking stall within front setback at **78 CENTRAL ST.,** Wd. 4, Sec. 43, Blk 15, Lot 7 containing approx. 13,478 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

#283-85 **FLICKS VIDEO INC.,** petition for a free standing sign, double faced, metal and steel construction, at **233-235 NEEDHAM ST.,** Wd 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 8, containing approx. 42,933 sq. ft. in Manufacturing district in accordance with Sec 30-25(L) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances.

#284-85 **Mt. Ida College** petition for **CHANGE OF ZONE** from Single Residence A. to Residence E on land located at **777 & 777 Rear DEDHAM ST.,** Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34, Lot 3 containing approx. 8.87 acres.

#285-85 **SENIOR DEVELOPMENT CO.** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL,** for Residential Care Facility, 250 dwelling units and 82 bed nursing home at **777 and 777 REAR DEDHAM ST.,** Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34, Lot 3, containing approx. 8.87 acres in accordance with Sec 30-6(f) of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton.

#286-85 **AMOCO OIL CO.** petition for **AMENDMENT TO SPECIAL PERMIT #529-78,** at **1082 BEACON ST., WARD 6,** Sec. 62, Block 4, Lot 16, containing approx. 10,997 sq. ft. in Business B. District. Condition #3 of B.O. #529-78 requires permission of the Board of Aldermen to convert to a "selfservice" gasoline selling type operation. The Amendment is to request such permission.

#287-85 **Stian and Erma Mollung,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL,** for construction of six attached dwellings, wood frame with asphalt shingles, at **56 FULLER ST.,** Ward 5, Section 53, Blk 5, Lot 6, containing approx. 34,902 sq. ft. in Private Residence District, in accordance with Section 30-6(b)(5) and 30-13(b) of the Rev. Ord. of the City of Newton, 1984.

#288-85 **Donald Mitchell,** petition for **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for intramural and interscholastic soccer field open land located at **790 CENTRE ST.,** Ward 7, Section 73, Block 1, Lots 16 and 16A, containing approximately 128,000 sq. ft. in Residence B District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk of
the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning &
Development Board

(NG) Jn5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in a petition for **adoption of Rebecca Daveeda O'Neill** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lawrence E. Burstein and Adria C. Burstein his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Rebecca Daveeda O'Neill a child of William E. O'Neill of Birmingham in the State of Michigan and Adria C. O'Neill his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to Rebecca Daveeda Burstein.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Ju5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

June 6, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Coop Bid Greater Boston Council-Evidental Breath Testing Instruments	none	3:00 P.M., June 12, 1985
2.	Cleaning Cement Lining Water Mains	$7,000.00	2:30 P.M., June 18, 1985
	Pre-Bid Conference		2:00 P.M., June 13, 1985
3.	(1) New Pick-Up Truck	none	2:45 P.M., June 18, 1985
4.	(2) 3/4 Ton Vans	none	3:00 P.M., June 18, 1985
5.	Computer Equipment	none	3:15 P.M., June 18, 1985
6.	Leasing of Wheelchair Vans	none	2:30 P.M., June 19, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG) Jn5

What's Happening



This photograph by Olivia McCullough is currently part of "Visions that Teach," a show by Art Educators of the Newton Public School System and on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Wed. June 5

"The Staff Collects," an exhibit selected by members of the Newton Free Library staff, will be the June exhibit at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Newton Highland Artists' work will be exhibited at Newton Highlands Branch library, 30 Hartford St., Newton Highlands during June and July. Call 552-7145.

Newton Chapter I Nursery School Registration for eligible families in Lincoln-Eliot, Underwood, Countryside and Bowen school districts will be held through June. Children must be 4 by 12/31/85. For information, call Marlene Hole, Day Junior High, 964-1202 between 8:30 and 12 a.m.

Dr. Stephen Chafkin will speak on dental health and awareness today through the Upper Falls Senior Activities Series. Call 552-7117.

A **program for women in politics and government** at Boston College will be described via slide presentation and free open house at Barat House, 885 Centre St., Newton from 10-12 a.m. Call 552-4435.

The Annual Installation Meeting of Temple Emeth Sisterhood of Chestnut Hill will be at 10:30 a.m. in the vestry of the temple. New officers and board of directors will be installed. A luncheon and entertainment will follow the ceremonies. Required reservations may be made by calling 469-9400.

"Behavioral Management of Eating Disorders," a lecture sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry Education Committee, will be held from 12:10-1:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Guest speaker will be Philip G. Levendusky, Ph.D., Director and Psychologist in Charge, Behavior Therapy Unit, McLean Hospital. The fee is $10, but is waived for staff of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Center affiliated agencies. Call 964-2800, extension 2434.

Common Ground, paintings and mixed media in 3D by Mary Craig McLane will be at the West Newton Branch Library, 492 Waltham St., West Newton through June 14. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-6 p.m. Call 552-7167.

"Shall We Dance" will be the free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre

St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Newton Patchworks, a group of quilters in the Newton area, meet on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:30-10 p.m. at Newton Lower Falls Community Center. For information call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

The National Treasurer's Report, a filmstrip that illustrates Hadassah's various activities will be featured at ATID's meeting at 7:30 tonight at Eva Radding's house, 11 Elinor Road, Newton Highlands. RSVP at 244-1825.

"Coping with Infertility," a documentary coproduced by award winning filmmaker Daniel Barnett and Newton resident A.J. Sullivan, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Newton Cable Channel 3.

A Charles River canoe trip is planned by Newton Conservators for today. Call 527-2799.

Thurs. June 6

Franklin Connection's **Gath Pool Registration** will take place from 3-6 p.m. today at Horace Mann School. Call 552-7389.

"What is a Career?" will be discussed at Input's June meeting at Holiday Inn, Newton, Grove Street off Rt. 128. Cocktails and networking will be at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m. Fee is $15 for members and $20 for non-members and must be prepaid by June 3. For inquiries and reservations (by June 4) call Susan Janson at 235-8830.

The **gallery opening** featuring a collection of etchings, woodcuts, collographs and monographs by Rivka "Ricky" Gredy will be held at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946, at 7:30 p.m. There is no cost, and a reception follows.

Monk Pelli & The Legends, a rock and roll show dance band, will appear from 9 p.m. -1 a.m. at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Call 782-1950.

Fri. June 7

The Newton Highlands Senior Group meets Friday mornings, 9:30-11:30 in the Parlor Room of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. and will have a potluck get together tonight. Call 552-7117.

A **Convention in Munich, Germany** from June 7-10 will be held by the Newton Rotary Club.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its monthly Peace Vigil at Newton Centre Green from 5-6 p.m. Call 965-7603.

A Friday Night Poetry Reading, featuring E.D. Aronowitz and Virginia Scott will be given at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton at 8 p.m. Refreshments follow the reading. Admission is $1. Call 964-3424.

The Newton Music School's Faculty Concert featuring Kathleen Boyd on flute and guest artists Elizabeth Morse on harp and Vivian Lacy on piano will be at 8 p.m. at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Sat. June 8

A **car wash** will be sponsored by the Eliot Church Jr. Hi Youth Group from 9-11 a.m. at the church parking lot (Church Street off Centre Street at Newton Centre) today and June 9. Small cars will be washed for $3, large cars $4, and vans $5. Waxing will cost extra. Proceeds will go to Ethiopian Famine Relief under the auspices of United Church Board of World Missions.

The 8th Annual Antique Auto Show of the Rotary Club of Newton will be held at Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Antique automobile owners wishing to attend this show should phone Mr. Ford of Promotional Productions at 527-5292 for registration details.

A Yard Sale to benefit CONTACT-Boston, a 24-hour telephone help line located in Newtonville, will take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 730 Main St., Waltham. Call 244-4353 or write P.O. Box 287, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

A cleanup at Bleachery Dam will be done by the MDC and Waltham group Murky Waters Fishing Association. Meet at the Zayre's parking lot on River Street, Waltham, at 10, or call MDC's Bob O'Neill at 727-5033 for information.

The Angier School Fair will be held at 1697 Beacon St., Waban from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine. Call 552-7350.

"Introducing Esmeralda and Other Nonsense" will be today and tomorrow's performance at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person, and group rates are available. Performances are recommended for people five years old and older. The theatre is located opposite the Brookline Village T station at 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Call 731-6400 for reservations.

Newton Arts Center's annual Festival of Dance will take place tonight and June 15 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton. Tonight DanceVisions, a modern ballet company, will perform three works. On June 15, Beth Soll & Company will perform "Still Light" and "Cache." Tickets are $6.50 and $5 for seniors and students under 18. Tonight's is a special benefit performance–a $15 ticket includes cocktails and buffet prior to the dance concert. Call 964-3421.

Dance The Night Away with Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center at the Marriott Hotel, Long Wharf, from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. There will be a cash bar. Admission is $7 for members; $11 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for more information. The dance is for men and women 22-39.

A **charity auction** will be sponsored by Our Lady's Newton Catholic School at 6 p.m. There will be a silent auction, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by an oral auction, coffee and pastry. Reservations are necessary. Call 527-1338 or 969-1667.

Sun. June 9

The Glenlivet Scotch Celebrity Polo Match to benefit the March of Dimes, sponsored by the Glenlivet Scotch, will be at the Myopia Polo Club in Hamilton. A tax-deductible donation of $50 entitles the guest to all prizes and the entire afternoon's festivities. A general admission ticket of $10 is available to those only interested in watching the games. The general public is invited and children under 12 are admitted free. Seating is limited and will be given on a first come basis. Call The Glenlivet Scotch Celebrity Tournament at 329-1360 for information.

The **third annual NEWW 5-Miler Road Race** will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the **Continental Cablevision Half-Mile Kids Run** will be held at 11 a.m. at Newton City Hall to benefit NEWW Center, Inc., a non-profit mental health agency. $6 for 5-Miler and $3 for Kids Run includes T-shirt. Entry forms for 5-Miler are available at Bread & Circus, or call 969-8200 for information on both races.

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center will have their **Great Summer Kick-Off** at Camp Grossman from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Carpooling from the Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline will be at 9 a.m. Call 566-5946 for directions and information. Cost is $4 for members and $8 for non-members. Raindate is July 21.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, invites you to a potluck brunch talk on "Sunday Brunch and Other Fine Boston Food Experiences" by Sandy Yagendorf, food enthusiast and author of the Boston Brunch Book, and a social hour at noon. Admission is $6 for members; $10 for others. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478 for reservations, information or complimentary bulletin listing other activities.

A Sunday Canoe Outing will be sponsored through the Cabot Community School. Meet at the boat house at 11 a.m. to rent a canoe. Call 552-7117.

A **summer barbeque** will be presented by Leventhal-Sidman JCC Singles 30-45 at 3 p.m. at the Gossman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Members pay $6; non-members $8, rain or shine. Call Judy at 965-7410, ext. 163.

The All Newton Music School Faculty Concert featuring Susan Ain on violin and Steven Snitzer on piano will be at 4 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

The All Newton Music School Scholarship String Quartet will perform free to the public at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

The **"1st Annual Samson Triathlon"** will be presented by Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton at 7 a.m. The event will consist of a half-mile swim, a 15-mile bike ride, and a five-mile run around Needham and Newton. For more information, call the Center at 965-7410, extension 154 (Jim Ames) or 138 (Mary Whidden) or stop by the Center for an entry form.

Mon. June 10

Thompsonville Senior meetings are held Mondays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Filippo Corsi Club, 31 Jackson St. in Newton Centre. Today Barbara Moscow from the Newton Libraries will do book reviews. Call 552-7117.

Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program teaches participants stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training and exercise for those who suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia or any other illness related to stress. New groups begin today and Wednesday, July 3. Morning, afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2589.

A **lecture on joint custody and co-parenting** will be given by Dr. Harry Keshet, co-author of "Fathers Without Partners" at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Rm. 14, Newtonville at 8 p.m. No pre-registration is required. For information call 964-6933.

"Single Parents and their 500 Hats" with Margie Nesson, social worker of Jewish Family and Children Service, will be sponsored by the single parents group of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, 02159. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3 for members; $4.50 for non-members. Call Judith Halperin at 965-7410, ext. 163 for information.

Tues. June 11

Jim Czerlonka will speak on INTERACT at today's meeting of the Newton Rotary Club.

Learn the art of preparing an **Italian Luncheon** through the Angier Community School from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 552-7117.

Marie Hingston from the Hearing Ear Dog Program will bring and demonstrate how a dog aids the hearing impaired person at 10:30 a.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center at 191 Pearl Street, corner of Jackson Road, in the Lincoln-Eliot School. Call 969-8030.

Kindergarten Welcome Wagons will be sponsored through the Bowen Community School from 2-3 p.m. and Wednesday, June 12 from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Bring your child to visit his/her new school and meet prospective classmates. Call 552-7117.

The closing program of Hadassah's AVIVA group and Installation of Officers will be at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Sober, 191 Kirkstall Road, Newtonville. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling 965-0575.

"Citizen Diplomacy and Peace Psychology" will be the topic in a slide show and talk by Dr. Rick Ingrasci, psychiatrist, and Bruce Allyn, Research Associate at JFK School of Government at Harvard, at 8 p.m. at Boston College, McGuinn Auditorium, Beacon St., Newton. Call 965-7603.

Crystal Lake Registration will take place today and Thursday, June 13 at Crystal Lake Bathhouse from 3-6 p.m.

"Towards a Greater Understanding," a comparison of American and Israeli culture at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946. No cost to members, non-members $4.

Wed. June 12

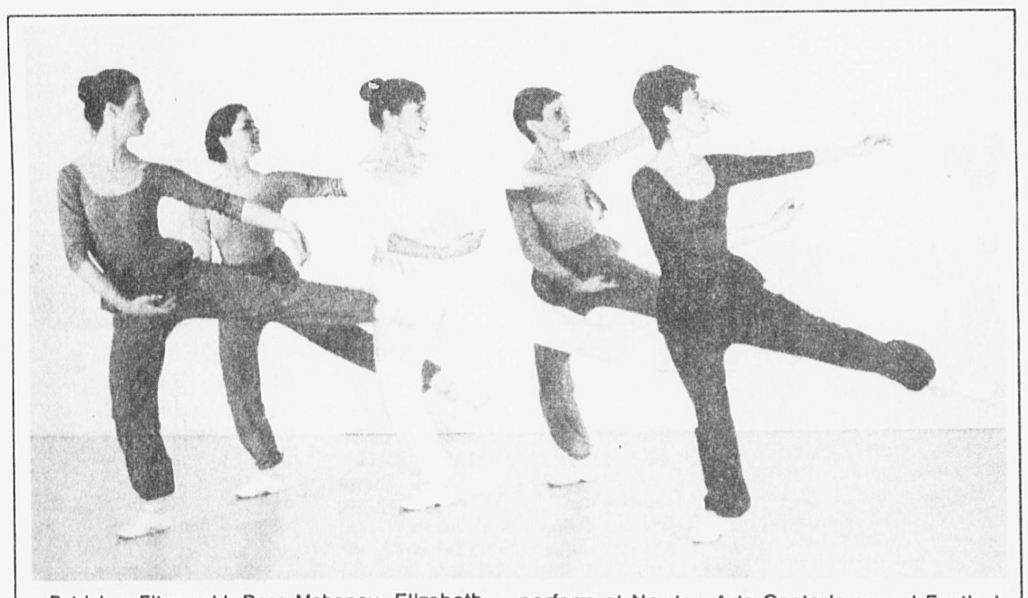
Mothers of Young Children meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Second Church in Newton from 9:15-11 a.m. Free sitting is available.

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meet Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. Today they will take a cruise along the canal. Call 552-7117.

"Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discussing career opportunities through internships, will be at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158. There is limited registration and a $3 charge.

Swim team registration will take place at the Gath Pool from 5-8 p.m. 50¢ will be charged for each child in the swimming lessons, payable at the first class to cover Red Cross Administration costs. Call Jean Cole at 552-7120.

"Food for Fitness, Food for Thought," with Dr. William Castelli, Director, Framingham Heart Study, will be given at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946 at 8 p.m. Cost is $1 for members, $5 for non-members.



Patrishya Fitzgerald, Resa Mahoney, Elizabeth O'Boyle, Ellen Sinopoli, and Margot Parsons will perform at Newton Arts Center's annual Festival of Dance, 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Coming events

Seniors will travel to Tufts Nutrition Center for a program on the problem of aging and nutrition on Thursday, June 13. The visit will include a tour of the facilities and refreshments and is offered at no cost. Reservations are necessary, through Edith Rosenthal, 87 Withington Road, Newton, MA 02160.

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston is holding its **Annual Scholarship Drive.** In conjunction, they are holding a raffle with only 500 tickets to be sold at $100 each. The prizes are as follows: 1st: $10,000; 2nd: $3,000; 3rd: $2,000. Contact Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA 02159 Att. Stuart Brenner. The drawing will be held June 13.

Robert Giel of Pansophic Systems, formerly V.P. of Christensen Systems, will speak at the **June meeting and breakfast of the 128 Venture Group** on June 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the Newton Marriott. His topic will be "Bootstrapping a Company: Advantages and Pitfalls."

The **Annual Meeting of Understanding Handicaps Inc.** will be held on Thursday, June 13 at 19 Exeter St., West Newton at 9:15 a.m. Call Mary Margaret Pappas at 332-3794.

Meeting #4 of La Leche League of Newton's morning group will be held June 13, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Susan Albright, 1075 Comm. Ave., Newton Centre. Nutrition and weaning is the topic. Call 527-6340.

Courses and workshops for men and women ages 14 and older will be given at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, and begin on June 13. Call 552-7120.

"Overcoming Fear of Success: A Workshop for Women" will be held on Thursday, June 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The workshop will cover obstacles which keep women from advancing as far as they can in their careers and practical measures to help overcome fear of success. It is sponsored by Jewish Vocational Service. The fee is $15 and pre-registration is required. Call Meryl Glatt at 723-2846.

The Newton Highlands Senior Group meets Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 in the Parlor Room of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Call 552-7117. June 14 is the last program of the year: a Health Maintenance Clinic.

A weekend trip, June 14 to **Club Getaway**, from $171, and a June 22 **Party Cruise to Nowhere,** $165 double, will be sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club. The trips include all meals, entertainment, a gambling casino, singles parties, sports activities, and more. For details call 527-4478 or write P.O.B. 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Newton Symphony Orchestra will perform their annual free Esplanade Concert on June 14 at 8 p.m. at the M.D.C. Hatch Memorial Shell, Boston. Call 965-2555.

New England Singles will hold a dance party for singles approximately 25-40 years old on Friday, June 14 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53, off Rt. 128 at 8:30 p.m. Donation is $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after. Casual but proper dress. Call 899-3900.

An **Outlet Shopping Spree** to Kittery, Maine will be sponsored by the Women's Day Committee of Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, on Saturday, June 15. Buses leave the church at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. A lobster luncheon is included in the price of $30 for the trip. Call 332-5870, 527-4925, 527-1153, 332-4330 or 244-8910 for reservations.

Newton Highlands Village Day will be June 15 from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. on Lincoln Street. There will be booths, rides, food, entertainment and exhibits. A mini-marathon, (3.5 mile race) will begin the day. Entry fee is $1 for kids and $2 for adults. Registration is at 9 a.m. in front of Newton Highlands Post Office. The race starts at 9:30 a.m. Booth space is still available. Call 332-3353 .

A "massive" Garage Sale is being sponsored by Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament on June 15 and 16 from 10-4 at 9 Exmoor Road, Newton Centre (off Ward St. near Waverly Avenue).

"City Mouse and Country Mouse" and **"Lost in the Forest"** will be the June 15 and 16 performance at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person, and group rates are available. Performances are recommended for people five years old and older. The theatre is located opposite the Brookline Village T station at 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Call 731-6400 for reservations.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament Coffee House presents **Rick Goldin,** contemporary folk song writer and **Dawna Hammers Graham,** soft rock songs on Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton Square. Admission is $3. Call 965-7603.

A Dance for singles, ages 22-29, will be sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159 on June 15 from 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Music by Sound Advice. Fee is $5 for members; $7.50 for non-members. Call Judith Halperin at 965-7410, ext. 163.

The Sunday Brunch Club is sponsoring a cookout for singles at a member's home in Chestnut Hill on June 16 at noon. Call 527-4478 for reservations, directions and a complimentary bulletin listing other activities.

Pine Manor College will host a **two-week residential program for serious chamber music students** June 16-29, sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music. Sessions are open to those with some musical background who are high school age or older. Call Maggie Daly at 262-11120.

Thompsonville Senior meetings are held Mondays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Filippo Corsi Club, 31 Jackson St. in Newton Centre. June 17 is the Thompsonville End-of-the-Year Party. Call 552-7117.

Find out what it takes to stop smoking with Marcy Tannenbaum on Monday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946. Cost is $2 for members, $6 for non-members.

"The Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience," a free lecture and discussion given by Dewie Weiner, LICSW, an experienced therapist at Riverside Family Institute, will be given Monday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No pre-registration is required. Call 964-6933.

This week:

PROPER BOSTONIANS, thing of the past. See page 4.

HIGH SCHOOL graduation details. See page 12 & 13.

CARDINAL LAW welcomed back at BC. See page 21.

BILL SHAEVEL won big in Ward 8. See page 23.



Amazing! Both North and South Lacrosse teams won the titles in their conferences. See page 19.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 24 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, June 12, 1985



Down on Mt. Ida plan

Oak Hill objects

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — If public opposition at a public hearing were the final arbiter, a 250-unit life care facility and nursing home proposed for the Mount Ida Junior College campus would be dead right now.

More than 125 people, almost all residents of the Oak Hill area, made their opinions known Monday night by testifying before the aldermanic Land Use Committee, applauding their champions and hissing their opponents. A petition containing the signatures of 500 people against the development was also submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

The committee was considering a request by the Senior Development Company for a zone change and special permit to allow the multi-unit dwelling in an area zoned for single-family residences. The matter must now be voted on during an upcoming working session of the committee.

As with most recent controversial petitions for special permits before the board, opposition centered on concern over increased traffic congestion and the density and size of the project. The location of the complex was another major concern.

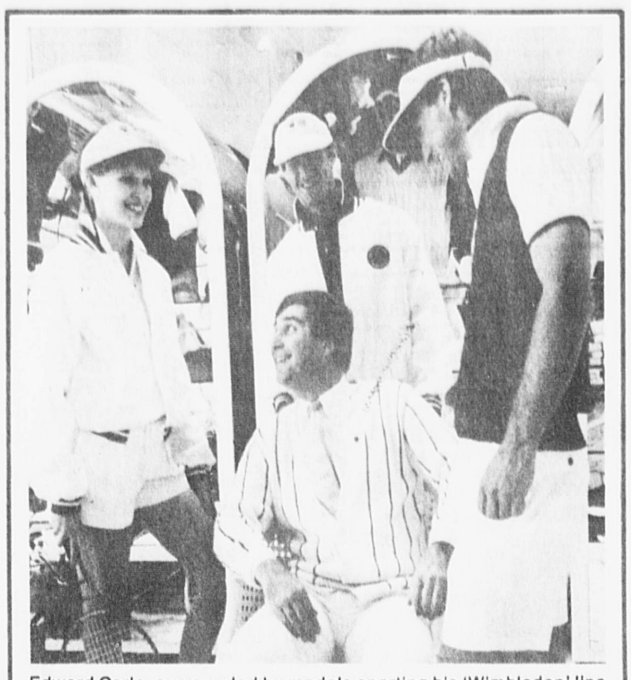
The 8.7-acre development site is on the southernmost tip of the 70-acre Mount Ida campus, overlooking part of Wiswall Road. The city's Planning Department report recommended denial of the project, saying it might be more appropriate if located more centrally on the campus.

Nancy Levin, associate director of Newton Concerned Neighbors and a resident of Wiswall Road, said one cannot make a left turn from Wiswall Road onto Dedham Street "without taking your life into your own hands. I've been hit there myself."

She later told the committee, "When a glass of water is full and you add more water, it spills over. We are already over capacity and our neighborhood is drowning... Visit us, if you can get through the traffic, and find out what it's like."

Representatives of the Senior Development Company used a multi-media presentation at the hear-

MT. IDA — Please see page 2



Edward Carlo, surrounded by models sporting his 'Wimbledon' line.

Art Illman photo

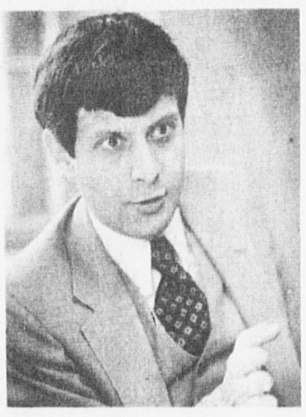
Pushing for 'comparable worth'

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

When State Rep. David B. Cohen of Newton tried to make pay equity between the genders a state policy through a budget amendment two weeks ago, he was criticized for not waiting for the final legislative committee report.

But even if he had waited for the final report — which is not due until late 1986 — Cohen says the legislators would not have accepted the idea easily.

For one, he explains, public sector unions become worried that any change in the status quo will "hurt" them. Also, pay equality is expensive because "it's unlikely we would be reducing salaries of male-dominated jobs," he said. Instead, salaries of female-dominated positions would be increased.



Rep. David Cohen

Nevertheless, the Dukakis administration has negotiated pay raises for approximately 5,000 female state employees as a first step toward full implementation of a statewide "comparable worth" policy.

The policy encourages unions to bargain for higher wages in female-dominated positions during contract negotiations.

According to Judith Robbins, Coordinator for the Special Legislative Commission on Comparable Worth, the position upgrades permanently change the relationship between these jobs and others in the same pay scale and union.

For example, pay for licensed practical nurses and clerks, whose positions have been upgraded recently, is closer to the pay received by their supervisors, said Robbins.

But Cohen, a member of the special commission, says this effort is merely "a stopgap thing."

He said that disparities in the pay scale will be cleared up only when positions are analyzed, updated and appropriately reclassified according to their relative importance.

"The governnor's way is not the best way. Things are so out of

COHEN — Please see page 8

Local haberdasher serves up an 'ace'

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — In a way, Edward Carlo has come full circle.

During his days at Newton South High School, Carlo had a part-time job at Mosher's clothing store in Newton Centre. What started out as way to earn a few extra bucks is now a full-time obsession for the 38-year-old Newtonite, who just unveiled his "Wimbledon" line of sportswear at Mr. Sid last week.

It was quite a day for a kid who originally wanted to be a lawyer.

Racquet-toting models showed off Carlo's "Wimbledon Sports Menswear LTD." tennis togs and warm-up jackets — strutting their stuff to the big band sound of Al Tobias and his trio. A fancy assortment of appetizers was spread out on a center table, highlighted by the tradtional Wimbledon breakfast of strawberries and whipped cream. Things were, as they say, "Just so."

In the middle of it all was Carlo, looking somewhat

CARLO — Please see page 2

A high profile in the Centre

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Oak Hill resident David T. Zussman's recent purchase of the building at 47-61 Langley Road has helped solidify his lucrative hold on most of Newton Centre's prime commercial real estate.

Prior to that buy sometime in 1984, city assessing records show that Zussman owned property in the heart of the thriving village center valued at close to $6.3 million — a figure that will increase significantly when the city-wide revaluation is finished within the next year.

Although the purchase price of 47-61 Langley Road was not readily available yesterday, the property bears a current assessed value of almost $1.1 million, which would bring Zussman's Newton Centre real estate holdings to almost $7.4 million.

Zussman, the principal trustee of Picadilly-Langley Trust,

PROFILE — Please see page 8

Newton Centre developer lambasted

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — The controversy swirling around David T. Zussman, one of the city's largest commercial property owners, appears on the verge of a heated climax amidst charges of code violations and questionable building practices.

After festering for months, a long list of alleged improprieties involved in Zussman's renovation of a building he recently purchased at 49-61 Langley Road spurred aldermen into action last week.

Acting on testimony from Zussman's attorney, Building Department officials and concerned Newton Centre activists, the Public Facilities Committee moved on all fronts to bring Zussman's project into line with what they believe are reasonable expectations.

The committee issued a unanimous resolution directing Building Commissioner James W. Cameron to stop work on the project until the two or more commercial tenants illegally occupying the second and third floors vacate the building, which houses two boutiques, a real estate office, beauty salon, florist shop and restaurant on the first floor.

The non-binding resolution also asked Cameron to require regular progress reports on Zussman's attempt to correct code violations cited by the city.

In addition, Public Facilities delayed approval of Zussman's request for the installation of an enchanced electrical conduit into the building — the Boston Edison docket item that first piqued aldermanic suspicion about the Oak Hill resident's intentions for the site about six months ago.

The aldermanic action came after a two-hour discussion highlighted by strident criticism of Zussman and several angry outbursts between some of the residents in attendance, Alderman Rodney Barker and Assistant Building Commissioner David C. Macartney.

CENTRE — Please see page 8

Fire insurance money goes toward funding new library

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee has thrown threw its support behind a proposal that would transfer the money from two longstanding fire insurance accounts into a fund for the design or construction of a new main library.

Despite some doubts about which direction the overall library issue should take, FinCom voted 5-0 Monday night, with one abstention, in favor of the idea.

If the Board of Alderman follows that recommendation on June 18, the city would move one step closer toward fulfilling the financing recommendations outlined in the Main Library Facility Committee's draft report.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann docketed the transfer request, which would reroute funds totalling $370,881 into the "Capital Projects Stabilization Fund" recently created to isolate the money needed for the construction and/or design of a new main library.

The money involved in the proposal would come from funds accumulated in the Brown Junior High School (Meadowbrook) and Newtonville Branch Library fire insurance accounts.

The funds were freed up when Building Commmissioner James W. Cameron recently certified that no further expenditures are needed to repair the fire damage at the two sites.

Ironically, both of the school's libraries suffered some losses when the blazes occurred.

Alderman Robert L. Tennant abstained from FinCom's favorable vote because of his lingering doubts about how a new library should be financed.

"Has the public said they want a new library? This is taxpayers'

LIBRARY — Please see page 6



Cpl. Bill Kingston in Korea with news of truce, 1953.

'Forgotten war' remembered

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — A veteran of the Korean War, the beginning of which will be noted with 35th anniversary ceremonies in Arlington, Va., on June 25, complained about the recent hoopla over the country's Vietnam veterans and the recognition that was long overdue.

"I got a cup of coffee from the Red Cross, and that was it!" he repeated several times, echoing a growing sentiment that America's "forgotten war" deserves better treatment.

Another Korean vet commented that, far from any homecoming celebrations, he and his comrades simply came back from Korea and picked up their lives where they left off. "I threw my duffel bag on the basement floor and went out looking for a job," he commented, avoiding the bitterness of some other vets.

At 4 a.m. on June 25, 1950, 93,000 North Korean troops crosed the 38th parallel into South Korea and the Korean War, which, like Vietnam, was never an official war, began. When it was over three years later, 54,236 Americans had lost their lives. Of that number, 1,620 were from Massachusetts.

For comparison: 58,000 Americans lost their lives in the 10-year-long Vietnam War. Of those casualties, 1,286 were from Massachusetts.

There are a number of explanations for the low-

KOREA — Please see page 9



Kingston, at home, with famous banner.

Kevin Kennedy photo

Local designer scores an 'ace'

From page 1

bewildered as notebooks and microphones were shoved in his face. Dressed in one of his own sweaters with the distinctive Wimbledon logo, he looked more comfortable on center court than center stage, even if he doesn't really "get the time to play as often as I like."

"I spend most of my time working," Carlo smiled. "I have to do a lot of traveling around the world to make sure we have the best product we can deliver, so I don't spend much time on the court."

Carlo, who still lives in Newton with his wife Kay and two daughters, isn't complaining.

"The pace is addicting," he admitted. "I like being on the go, except when I'm on the red-eye back to Logan Friday nights. Fatigue makes cowards of us all, I guess."

By Monday, Carlo insisted, he is ready for action again.

Explaining his pace, Carlo said, "Being successful is not what you did yesterday, but what you do tomorrow. I never look back, because as soon as you look back, you give up."

Carlo said his laundry typifies his hectic life that often sees him in London on a Monday and New York City on Tuesday.

"I never remember what pile of shirts I left in what laundry in what city."

Not to worry. With names like Yves St. Laurent, Perry Ellis and now Hartwell (manufacturers of his Wimbledon line) on his resume, Carlo has quite a wardrobe to fall back on.

"Everything in it's place," Carlo answers when asked what he prefers to wear. "I feel very comfortable in a three-piece suit, as comfortable as I do in shorts. I guess my attitude towards my wardrobe is reflected in the new line. We offer everything you would need for a weekend, of the highest quality at competitive prices."

For Carlo, the marketing of a line of clothing he designed is the culmination of years of marketing and selling other people's designs.

"It's very gratifying to see my clothing on display and see models wearing pieces I designed. That's what it's all about."

Carlo said he gets ideas for his line from "strange places."

"I see things," Carlo said. "I might find a twig or a leaf while walking through the woods and like the color. If I do, I'll get it made to cloth and set up a color pattern."

From there, Carlo said he renders the pattern to specific classifications of clothing, such as shorts or jackets. He added that many of the prints in his collection reflect what he sees in nature.

In between all the fanfare — the waiters offering canapes and glasses of wine — Carlo sits back in a wicker chair and talks about success. The setting is natural for that kind of discussion, because he is sitting in a room devoted exclusively to his creations.

"This is a long-term project for me," he said. "I want to be able to look 10 years down the road and see this line of clothing popular."

With that out of the way, Carlo revealed his secret ambition.

"I think that if I am really successful, I will be able to do something I always wanted to do and not worry about money," he said.

Carlo expressed interest in teaching philosophy to business students.

"I think a lot of MBA's are technicians," Carlo, whose father was a philosopher, said. "They look at everything as a problem needing a strictly financial solution. This is very shortsighted. There is no sense of vision."

He is in no hurry, though. Things are going well, so well that Wimbledon watchers will be bombarded by a series of 30 second television ads extolling the virtue of Carlo's clothing. If he has his way, Carlo's line will be as popular as Volvo and Molson's — two other products putting heavy money into advertising on the tennis circuit.

Carlo, however, won't get to see the ads. He has tickets for center court. Not too bad for a kid from Newton who used to get teased every so often about selling clothes.

Sunbreak



Rosalie Myers takes a break from her duties in the City Clerk's office to soak up some sun on the steps of City Hall.

Art Illman photo

Oak Hill objects to Mt. Ida condo plan

From page 1

ing, featuring a dual-projection slide show, architect's model and a half-inch thick, bound report on the project.

Aldermen also received a packet of letters endorsing the proposal from a number of people, including senior citizen advocate Frank Manning and Charles E. Feeley, chairman of the Newton Council on Aging.

Stephen Buchbinder, legal counsel for the developers, said the proposal was designed to "provide a better quality of life for senior adults." He said one of the major features of the complex would be the "intergenerational relationships between Mount Ida students and faculty and the residents."

Project Planning Consultant James A. Miller, a member of the city's Economic Development Commission, said the complex "has been carefully sited and creatively designed to complement the existing architecture of Mount Ida."

The four-story building, consists of three residence wings connected to a common area, where a dining hall, auditorium, gifts shops and recreational facilities would be located. The buildings' facings would be made of brick, stucco and stone.

The connected nursing home would serve residents, as well as Medicaid patients and other outside patients. The total floor area of the development than that of the college.

Former Alderman Ethel Sheehan supported the project, saying the effect on residents in the immediate area must be measured against the benefits to society at-large.

"The elderly must be provided for. A price must be paid for their care. If the owners of homes on Wiswall Road decided to sell their homes, they could still find a handful of buyers desiring the prestige of a Newton address," said Sheehan.

Attorney Mark A. White, representing Newton Concerned Neighbors, argued against the project, telling the committee, "Nobody doubts that care for the elderly is good and nobody is going to argue that point. But remember what this is. It's a land use issue. It's a zoning issue. Is it a good use of this land?"

White said the most objectionable part of the proposal was its siting. "Nothing better demonstrates the attitude of Mount Ida .... They cut off a corner of their land, with no impact on the college, and pick up a quick $500,000 on the lease."

White said the size of the development would also have a significant impact on the area. "It is mammoth... It's too big."

He also said he believed it would cost $150,000 to become a resident of the complex, in addition to monthly fees of $2,000. "This thing is for the rich," he said. "Two hundred-fifty units of luxury condos would never pass anywhere in this city."

He questioned what would happen to the entrance fee paid by a person who dies shortly after becoming a resident.

Sylvia Drapkin, chairperson of the Oak Hill Leisure Group, composed of senior citizens, testified that her members voted "overwhelmingly" against the project.

A show of hands at the end of the hearing on the project had 11 people in favor and approximately 125 opposed.

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A case of 'eat and run'

NEWTON — The Senior Development Company treated about 200 senior citizens to dinner and entertainment prior to Monday night's hearing, but only a fraction of them decided to attend the hearing at City Hall.

Project Director Edward Kraus said the seniors were treated to "a sit-down, family style dinner" and entertainment by local comedian Mel Simons. An explanation of the College Park Life Care Center was presented by Martin Trueblood, who has developed a similar life care center near Baltimore, Md.

The dinner was held in Temple Shalom at 4:45 p.m. and was attended by senior citizens drawn from religious groups, human services rganizations and senior drop-in centers from around the city.

Kraus said the purpose of the dinner was "to inform the community... Whoever chose to go to the hearing, went to the hearing. There was no coercion. Those folks who wanted to come, came in their own cars because they wanted to support the project."

Kraus said it was unfortunate that four other matters were considered by the committee before his proposal because "many of the elderly people who attended couldn't sit there that long."

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Newswatch

Aldermen approve higher fines for zoning violators

NEWTON — The Board of Alderman has voted unanimously to recommend increasing maximum zoning violation fines from $100 to $300.

Alderman Paul Daley said the vote to raise the fines was recommended by the city's Law Department. He said the reasoning behind the move "was to impose a greater detriment to those who might prolong their violations. In that way, the increase would have an element of enforcement."

The fines would apply to any zoning violation, such as renting rooms in a zone where it is not permitted, parking a business truck in a residential zone or expanding a non-conforming business without proper permits.

Aquino's Comm. Ave. home to become 'a living memorial'

CHESTNUT HILL — The dreams of friends and family of Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., were realized last weekend when a foundation hoping to build "a living memorial" to the slain Philippine leader took over ownership of his Commonwealth Avenue home.

Two years ago, Aquino left his home to return to his homeland, where he was slain upon his arrival at the airport.

According to Steven Agular, president of the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation, his group hopes to turn the large, comfortable house into a museum to house memorabilia of the slain politician. "We hope to develop it into a library of the Philippines, and as a place where visiting scholars might stay during the course of their studies, so that we could make it a living memorial," Agular said.

Maur Lichuaco, Aguino's sister, cut the ribbon that marked the change of ownership of the house, which the foundation reportedly purchased for $200,000 from Aquino's estate.

Williams, Kyriakos take out papers for aldermanic race

NEWTON — Harold S. Williams, known as the "mayor of Crystal Lake" because of his unmatched fondness for the city's most popular swimming hole, has taken out nomination papers to run for alderman-at-large in Ward 5.

Williams, who staged an unsuccessful campaign for the same slot in 1983, indicated last night that his latest bid is aimed at unseating Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley.

Although he tallied more than 4,000 votes in a losing effort two years ago, the Waban resident said he did so without spending any money and without a coherent campaign organization.

He is chairman of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP) and serves as a board member for numerous local organizations, including the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, the Newton Community Center, West Suburban Elderly Services and the Council on Aging.

Nicholas Kyriakos, 50, of 12 Belmont St., has taken out nomination papers for a November run at one of the two Ward 7 alderman-at-large posts.

An information systems specialist for AT&T, Kyriakos has previously mounted two unsuccessful campaigns for the same seat in 1979 and 1977.

Since there appears to be little hope of defeating Vance, Kyriakos said he expects to focus his efforts on unseating longtime Thompsonville advocate Taglienti.

Kyriakos, a registered Republican, is a member of area Greek fraternal organizations, the Republican City Committee and other GOP groups on both the state and federal level.

Committee passes resolution favoring sanctuary laws

NEWTON — The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee has passed a resolution urging Congress to adopt legislation protecting political refugees from being deported to their homelands.

The impetus for the statement was two separate resolutions offered in an effort to support El Salvadoran refugees from deportation.

One resolution, proposed by Alderman Louis Irwin, expressed backing for a bill in the state Legislature sponsored by Sen. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, which would authorize the state attorney general to represent indigent refugees in this country seeking political asylum.

Irwin said he is "generally not in favor of the Board of Aldermen engaging in debate on or passing gratuitous resolutions. However, on occasion, there are issues at the state, regional or national level that citizens feel strongly about." Irwin said his resolution reflects the "original principals upon which this country was founded."

Backman has said there are currently approximately 15,000 Central American refugees living illegally in the Bay State, and that because of Reagan administration policies prohibiting government funded legal service agencies from representing them in deportation hearings, the protection is needed to prevent them from from being sent back to hostile political regimes.

Irwin said that although the resolution may have negligible impact on any sort of decision by Congress on the matter, he felt it was a valid way for the city to express its opinion.

Kiwanis roasts Bicknell

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer



Kiwanis President James Galvin, left, and Mayor Theodore Mann, right, give BC Coach Jack Bicknell a moment's respite from being roasted.
Art Illman photo

NEWTON — Only an end run out a side door at Valle's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill could have saved Boston College Football Coach Jack Bicknell from discovering the true price of fame and glory last week.

"Jack would make a good politician. Anybody who's asked him for a direct answer can attest to that," says WRKO Radio sports announcer Dan Davis.

"Jack's not too smart. The other day, he wanted to know why that guy named Law left for St. Louis to play for the Cardinals," according to Peter Carmichael, an assistant coach at BC.

Is this any way to treat a local hero, a lover of country and western music and the man who has brought the Eagle football program from "The Heights" to the height of national prominence?

As Bicknell learned during the Newton Kiwanis Club's annual roast, even family members will take pot shots at you when you're at the top of the heap.

"My father is respected as a good offensive strategist," says his son, Eagle center Jack Jr. "On those ABC broadcasts, you may have seen him standing on the sidelines giving all those signals with his hands. Well, I'll let you in on a secret — they don't mean anything, but it's good for television and it keeps him busy."

Steak may have been listed as the main course during the noontime luncheon —the eighth such tribute to notable citizens, but a more accurate menu announcement would have been "Burnt Bicknell a la Kiwanians."

"Jack's record as football coach at the University of Maine was 18-35-1. That's not even a good locker combination," says Carmichael.

"When Jack came to Massachusetts from Maine in 1968, a friend called me up and told me to spend some time with him," according to State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh (R-Winchester), a long-time friend of Bicknell.

"So, being a state legislator, I took him and his family to the Statehouse for a tour. While we were walking around, there was a custodian washing the floor and he had one of those yellow signs up, 'Caution, wet floor.' And that's what Jack did when he saw that sign — he wet the floor."

Before he received the key to the city from Mayor Theodore D. Mann, before Ed McCallum, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis District, made him an honorary member of the international organization, before he received a distinguished service award for excellence in coaching and before the 125 people on-hand gave him a standing ovation, Bicknell endured a good-natured blitz that would have caused lesser men to fumble.

Again, Saltmarsh.

"Two years ago, I was walking in the parking lot at Alumni Stadium and there I saw Jack's whole family sitting in a parked car. But, Jack, he's walking away from the car toward me.

"I said, 'Jack, where are you going?' He says, 'Sherm, I gotta get a coat hanger so I can get my family out of the car.'"

According to Bicknell's son, "Ever since I was 13, my father has been telling me that we're going to get a horse. Well, he finally got it the other night. He comes home and tells me, 'I finally did it. I finally got us a horse.'

"I say, 'Great, dad,' and we hop in the car. Before I know it, we're pulling in at K-Mart. I said, 'Dad, you can't get a horse a K-Mart,' and he says, 'Sure you can, put in a dime and we'll ride it together.'"

Says Carmichael, "Lois (Bicknell's wife) and Jack met in fifth grade. Of course, Jack was a senior in college at the time."

Saltmarsh also dispelled the prevailing rumor that Bicknell went to Rutgers University on a football scholarship before a neck injury cut short his career.

"Actually, he got a scholarship to Rutgers for javelin catching," he said.

A humble Bicknell proved himself worthy of the honor bestowed on him by the Kiwanians when the time came to respond to the taunts of his temporary detractors.

"They're all friends of mine, so I can't really think of anything bad to say about them," said the man known as "Cowboy" Jack. "Believe it or not, most of what they said was true. I am a little punchy at times, but I'm happy so what do I care."

Referring to the gridiron powerhouses that BC will be facing in the coming years, Bicknell said, "We've convinced ourselves and our players that New England kids can compete nationally."

The key to the Eagle's recent success has been "the quality kids" who make up the team, he added.

"If we get beat, we get beat. I don't worry about that. I worry about how we play ... We're not out there curing cancer, we're playing a game."

Bicknell did, however, manage to squeeze one jibe in.

"I do feel like I'm a part of Newton. In fact, I wanted to live in Newton when I first came to BC in 1968, but I couldn't afford a house here," the Holliston resident quipped with a wry smile.

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Editorial

Tax plan threatens municipal finances

There's a sleeper in that Reagan tax simplification package posing a threat of formidable proportions to the nation's cities and towns. It deals with tax exempt bonding for municipalities, the source for as much as 75 percent of public projects for housing, street reconstruction, water-sewer systems, recreation, and a variety of other capital.

Tax exempt state bonds would also be affected, even more extensively impacting on public-benefit services and facilities contemplated. Concern being expressed here is in the city-town sector closer to home.

A wipeout on the bond exemption will add millions of dollars to funding requirements at the local level in this commonwealth, a pass-through cost eventually hitting the taxpayer. Bound tightly by Porposition 2½ constaints, Massachusetts municipalities just wouldn't have the additional money and the net result would be that long-term projects already in the planning stage might not come to fruition.

To the extent possible in this state, unless rejected by Congress, the change in state-local financing through bonds will mean higher taxes, higher user fees and a boost in utility bills.

Through tax reform, which is so greatly needed on the broader plane, Uncle Sam would be giving money with the other. The process would go beyond simplification. And to what purpose? No need exists for the federal government to get into the local financing picture at all.

It all comes down to a new definition of "public purpose" in establishing the tax exempt bond status. Language in the revised tax code would restrict exemptions to a facility completely owned and operated by a government entity.

Unfortunately, a wide variety of endeavors dealing with nonprofit hospitals, waste-disposal plants, the utilities, water-treatment plants, transportation, low-income housing, environmental and educational facilities have a public-private sector partnership. Tax-exempt status traditionally given could no longer be applied, hence the formidable threat to the cities and towns.

In all the reams of news coverage, no particular attention was directed to this provision. The U.S. Conference of Mayors was well aware of the implications when the reform plan became public May 30. Mayors have rolled up their sleeves for a fight to remove the intended shackles.

That recent Teleconference in Waltham, a unique concept for obtaining public notice, linked executives of 12 cities with a Washington panel to explore the situation. Waltham's Clark and Newton's Mann were small city spokesmen. The only trouble was their inability to talk back to the administration spokesman for tax reform.

Putting a kingsized monkey on the backs of the cities and towns isn't responsible tax reform. The Congress should return the definition of public purpose to realistic practice of the past and present.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

State slowly skirts shield

By Jerry Berger

The highly publicized ordeal of WCVB-TV reporter Susan Wornick for refusing to reveal the source of a story about alleged Revere police corruption has again focused attention on the controversial question of journalist rights.

Wornick's brush with jail — for steadfastly protecting a man fearful of police retaliation over his tale of wrongdoing — brought out a surprising amount of public support for passage of a law to protect journalists from prosecutors and courts who believe due process and other liberties take precedence over press freedom.

Wornick, 34, was found in criminal contempt last week by a state Superior Court judge for refusing to reveal the name of a man who told her he saw police stealing merchandise from a Revere drugstore.

The conviction was stayed by Supreme Judicial Court Justice Neil Lynch and Wornick escaped jail when the source agreed to a deal with Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan.

The case has served to give new life, if only temporarily, to a legislative proposal for a press shield bill that failed to see the light of day for six years.

But almost as surprising as the public support — savaging the media has become an accepted practice in many public and private corners — is the ambivalence of working journalists to the concept of a shield law.

The Massachusetts House is scheduled to take up a bill authored by Rep. Gregory W. Sullivan, D-Norwood, that would give reporters an absolute right to protect their sources. It is modeled after a California measure so successful that it was incorporated into that state's constitution.

Sullivan says the law is necessary to stem "the massive erosion of the rights of journalists in the courts of the commonwealth." It would grant absolute immunity against contempt-of-court proceedings for failing to disclose either confidential information or its source.

The protection would extend to any judicial, legislative or administrative body with subpoena power.

Massachusetts is in a distinct minority when it comes to press freedoms. A total of 26 states have shield laws, while 22 others have expressly guaranteed First Amendment protections of the U.S. Constitution.

Proponents also include Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who last year commissioned a special panel to draft shield regulations. That package is awaiting an SJC decision.

Dukakis believes that "to continue to operate in this never-never land does a disservice" to the media, the public and the judicial system.

The Norwood Democrat is confident the measure — which died in committee the past five years — will receive House approval because of Wornick's ordeal.

"There hasn't been the kind of political atmosphere that has been created by the Susan Wornick incident," he says.

But even if the House were to give its OK, the road to a press shield law is littered with substantial obstacles, including Senate President William M. Bulger, D-Boston, and a sizeable portion of the journalism community.

Bulger, who has not been shy in expressing his belief the media is not entitled to special privileges, has already urged the SJC to reject the Dukakis-inspired guidelines, developed by a panel headed by Harvard University constitutional law expert Laurence Tribe.

He would almost certainly kill the measure if it ever emerged from a Senate committee.

Surprisingly, that would not upset many members of the business, among them Boston Herald columnist Peter Lucas.

"Shield laws are unnecessary if reporters and editors are competent and responsible enough to do their jobs — and that means not much more than having common sense and judgment," says Lucas.

"The bottom line to the shield law argument is that reporters should be held responsible for what they do, and they should not be made into some sort of super citizens.

"If, like any other citizen, a reporter is subpeonaed before a grand jury, or at a trial, the reporters must either testify or be held in contempt, facing a jail sentence," he says. "That is the law and that is the way it should be."

(Jerry Berger is the statehouse reporter for United Press International)



Wornick started the controversy rolling again File photos



Sullivan...yes



Bulger...no

The Proper Bostonian

When propriety got preposterous

By George R. Plagenz

You had to have been there. Otherwise the Proper Bostonian would be completely unbelievable.

A dowager Back Bay woman, who had never set foot in her kitchen, was riding in the country one day when somebody pointed out asparagus growing in the field.

"How utterly queer," she said. "I always thought the cook braided the ends."

Then there was the Rev. Endicott Peabody, legendary headmaster of Groton School and a member of one of Boston's first families, who wired a parent in Indianapolis that there was an unexpected vacancy available in the admissions set aside "for boys living west of the Mississippi."

If the native Bostonian was provincial, it never occurred to him to apologize for it. The reply of the Beacon Hill spinster when asked why she never traveled would have been perfectly understandable to Peabody.

"Why should I travel," she inquired, "when I'm already there?"

The farther west one went from Boston (in imagination, of course), the more mysterious the universe became. A visitor to Boston who announced she was from Iowa was told, "In Boston, we pronounce it Ohio."

Even the Proper Bostonian's religion was provincial. He believed in "the fatherhood of God in the neighborhood of Boston." Less facetiously, his religion was Emersonian Unitarianism: "plain living and high thinking," although a Proper Bostonian who liked to kneel might attend an Episcopal church.

In either event, plain living was the rule.

When I was a bachelor minister in Boston, one of my parishioners sent a box of almost stale cupcakes to my residence. Inside was a note, "If these cakes are too hard, soak them in milk." The sender was not poor. Her chauffeur delivered the cupcakes. She could have afforded fresh ones.

But she followed the New England credo: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do." I was enlisted to use up the week-old cupcakes. Nothing was wasted.

In dress, the word was sensible. Fashion was looked down on. In his book "The Proper Bostonians," Cleveland Amory tells about a New York society woman who had moved to Boston. Looking for a good milliner, she asked her Boston acquaintance, "Where do you get your hats?"

The Boston lady was shocked. "My hats?" she said. "Why, I have my hats."

For social life there was symphony (never "the symphony"), afternoon tea, the Myopia Hunt Club and the waltz evenings, where young and old alike danced to Viennese waltzes wearing white ties and long dresses.

"Generally speaking," says Amory, "a dance isn't a dance in Boston society unless there is a liberal sprinkling of grandmothers on the floor. The Proper Boston attitude has always been that the young people should be shown the way to a good time by having the example of their elders in active participation before them."

Much of Proper Boston society is no more. Gone is the Watch and Ward Society (a kind of forerunner of the Moral Majority in Brooks Brothers suits) with its book burnings. No longer are young girls warned in etiquette books: "Sit not with another in a place that is too narrow; read not out of the same book; let not your eagerness to see anything induce you to place your head close to another person's." This is another day.

But for all its idiosyncracies, Proper Boston society set standards. Custom and tradition ruled. Some things were done and some things were not done. It was as simple as that.

Compared to no standards, who will say that wasn't better?

(George R. Plagenz writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Death penalty: Justice is in, mercy is out

By George R. Plagenz

The increase is startling. In 1966 a Gallup Poll showed that only 42 percent of Americans were in favor of the death penalty. Now it is up to 72 percent.

The change is attributed to the conservative swing in this country. We are not as ready as formerly to excuse wrongdoers of their anti-social behavior and place the blame on society's doorstep.

Justice is in, mercy is out.

Mainline clergymen and churches appear to be standing firm in their opposition to capital punishment. But another poll has showed that the church is "less and less viewed by Americans as a definer of morals and of what is right and wrong."

Those in favor of the death penalty today are as likely as their opponents to use a moral defense for the position: "Wrongdoing must always be punished." The argument for the deterrent effect of capital punishment is used much less frequently.

What are the arguments put forth by opponents of capital punishment and how do the proponents answer them? Here are oft-cited reasons for abolishing the death penalty and some representative responses by those who favor it:

Capital punishment decreases respect for human life.

"Just the opposite. The higher the price we put on anything, the more value we attach to it. Once we lower the price that must be paid for taking a life, we lower the value we put on life."

The death penalty is against the moral law, "Thou shalt not kill."

"The commandment against killing in the Old Testament did not prohibit capital punishment. A more accurate translation of that commandment would be, 'Thou shalt do no murder.' For those who broke that law, there was still the word of the Lord (Genesis 9:6): 'Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.'"

The majority of clergymen are against capital punishment.

"On the other hand, most policemen are in favor of it. Many a policeman has seen a gun pointed at his head. Maybe we ought to listen to him as much as to the clergyman. The most cold-blooded criminal behind bars can put on his best Sunday manners when the chaplain comes." (This is the comment of a priest who had served as a member of a commission studying capital punishment.)

Isn't the possibility that a person may be put to death for a murder he didn't commit reason enough to abolish the death penalty?

"The issue of capital punishment must be decided on the basis of principle: Is the death penalty in the best interests of society or not? If not, it should be abandoned. If it is, then the danger that mistakes may be made in carrying it out must be scrupulously guarded against.

"The horse-and-buggy days were safer than the auto age. Yet if we all agree that it is a good thing for society to have the automobile, auto accidents become something to be guarded against."

Has society the right to usurp the role of God and take a person's life?

"There is a sense in which the punishment received by a convicted criminal could be said to be self-inflicted. If he is told in advance what the consequences of a contemplated action of his will be and he carries out that action, isn't he the one responsible for his punishment?"

Capital punishment is no deterrent to murder.

"While it is hard to prove that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder, it is also hard to prove it is not. One thing is certain, however: There won't be any fewer murders by making it easier on convicted killers."

(George Plagenze writes for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Frustrations of fatherhood

By Dr. Ronald Levant

Families just aren't the same anymore, particularly for those of us now in our 30s and 40s. Sometimes it feels like even Ozzie and Harriet got divorced!

Growing up in the 1950s, I had a breadwinner father, a full-time homemaker mother and a younger brother. All of my friends did, too. But not today:

—Sue is a single parent and an attorney who was divorced 10 years ago. She's chosen not to remarry and lives with her daughter Beth, now in high school.

—Joe, also divorced, has a grown daughter whom he hardly knows, given the geographic separation and prolonged conflicts that followed his divorce.

—And Greg and Norrine postponed having children for the last eight years, until he got tenure and she finished her pediatric residency. Now they're sweating it out under the biological clock.

What happened in the last 25 years? First of all, birth control came on the scene in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Sexuality was liberated and intimacy was separated from parenting.

Then came the explosion in the divorce rate, which more than doubled from 1965 to 1980. As a result, more than 12 million children under the age of 18 now have divorced parents. And there are now more than eight million father-excluded families.

Split-weeks, every other week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every other weekend are joint-custody patterns that form the norm for thousands of families today. And since many divorced parents remarry, and may even divorce and remarry again, an alarming number of families have to cope with too many adults for too few parental roles.

Somethimes I wonder if all this is healthy. If there is one common thread running through all of these new forms of families, it's stress, and stress kills. Medical researchers are already telling us that the majority of Americans can expect to suffer, sooner or later, from some form of chronic stress-related disease.

But given today's new family structures, will we be able to manage stress better? Every day we're faced with family problems about money, family obligations, divorce, drug or alcohol addiction, and even family vacations cause stress. We have to find easier, more humane ways to make a home.

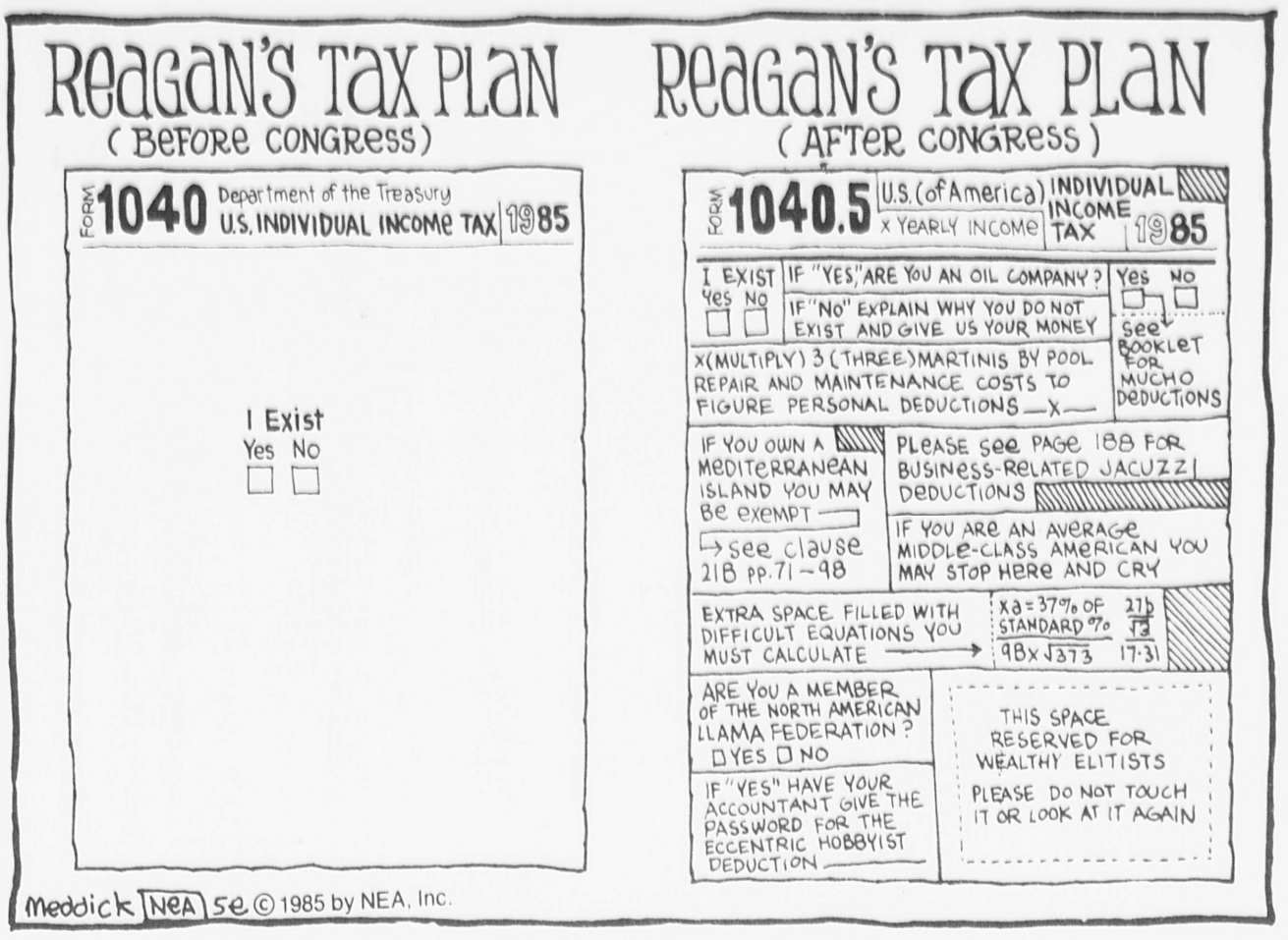
Though many of the fathers I counsel have great difficulty coping with family-caused stress, they are learning and there is hope for future improvements that will relax these men and their whole families. It's not that "Fathers Know Best," so to speak, because they certainly don't. In fact, many fathers have yet to hold up their fair share. For example, even though most mothers have joined their husbands in working away from the home, women still are the homemakers. While women face "role overload," men are still playing Ozzie, only increasing the stress factors.

A growing number of men are starting to take steps that will reduce stress in the family, however. And as more of them became willing to change the old stereotypes, and their visions of "the perfect" father, the more chance they'll have to help each other, as well as their wives and children ultimately, in becoming the most healthy family members each of them can be, even within all these new types of families.

Reducing stress in the family, finding a home environment we can each trust and relax in, won't be easy for fathers, mothers, step-parents, step-grandparents or the kids.

But we have to reealize that the Nelsons finished ther last milk and cookies years ago and that the time has come to face the realities of family life 1985. We're the ones who will have to make the changes that will keep the home fires bright and healthy.

(Dr. Ronald Levant is director of the Fatherhood Project at Boston University, a counseling program for men and their families.)



Letters

Moratorium: unconstitutional

It is disappointing to observe not one single regard, on the part of Newton's construction moratorium proponents, for the spirit of a portion of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and for common decency and fairness to a particular category of our citizens.

The Fifth Amendment, among other things, prohibits the taking of private property (or presumably, an aspect of ownership) without just compensation. Decency and fairness would prohibit discrimination against a minority just because they might be outvoted. We are each within some sort of minority.

One of the reasons for buying a particular piece of real estate; for paying a particular price; and for retaining that property over any time period is what can be done with it, if desired, under the existing zoning laws, which constitute an amenity of the property and a virtual contract. A suspension or change in the allowed use of property constitutes the taking of an 'incedent of ownership" the taking of opportunity value and a possible financial injury to the owner. It is unconscoinable of moratorium proponents to effect or even propose such an adverse moratorium without just financial compensation might be a substantial reduction in assessment and taxes on the property involved. Similar considerations would apply to zoning changes which may be adverse to present owners. Please notice that none of the stated principals would totally preclude such zoning changes or moratoriums. Said principles, however, would require suitable grace periods for transition, and appropriate compensation. A temporary or continuing suspension of the granting of exceptions to present zoning restrictions also would not be precluded.

It is a fair probability that moratorium proponents are among those who would not mind discriminating against the small minority in our community who happens to be proprietors of commercial or industrial real estate or multiple dwellings. Frankly, it is a similar mentality that already insists upon an also unconscionable 150% penalizing tax on business property.

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers' Assoc.

When writing . . .

Newspaper surveys show that Letters to the Editor are one of the most widely read features in the paper. Just about everyone reads letters. And they have impact and influence.

Send letters to: 'Letters to the Editor,' The Newton Graphic, PO Box # 341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161.

Savings from Hyde closing being spent on receiver schools

In 1984, within a few weeks of the closing of Hyde School, the Newton School Committee was given by the Board of Aldermen money (was it $90,000?) for reconstruction to increase classroom space in the Zervas School, to receive the Hyde children. Now, a year later, the school committee has again asked the Board of Aldermen for $80,000 to add classrooms to the Mason-Rice School to alleviate overcrowding in this receiver school. Furthermore, since the school population is expected to rise steadily over the next ten years, and another receiver school, Countryside, is already full, it is likely that this annual pilgrimage to the city coffers will continue.

Now, the public may remember that directly before the referendum on closing Hyde (the very day before, incidentally, so that there was no time to refuse it) the PTA newsletter urged the closing of Hyde for the following reason: "There are 40 empty classrooms in the city of Newton...this is no time to be building more classrooms." The public was not told that the 40 empty classrooms were not in the Hyde area, and that using them would require massive redistricting (very unpopular). The clear implication was that keeping Hyde would require building classrooms; whereas closing Hyde would not.

In fact, quite the opposite is true, and the public would have every right to feel furious at being so misled. The truth was that closing Hyde has required, and will continue to require building classrooms, whereas keeping Hyde did not. The building in use at Hyde, which holds 350 children, was in good repair but overflowing. The obvious solution was to sell the burned portion and re-district the fringes of the Hyde district so that the children could fit comfortably into the existing building. Yet the School Committee refused to consider this option.

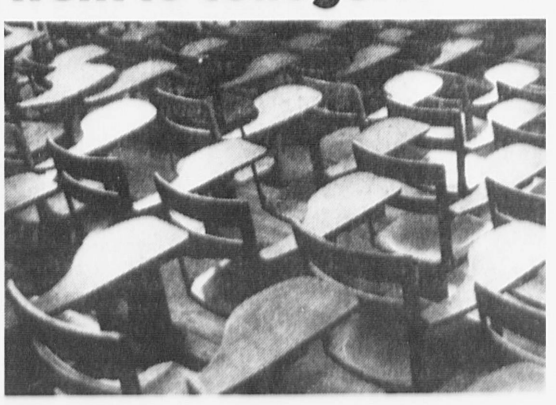
As a taxpayer, I resent being asked to close a school to save building classrooms; and then, when the school is closed, being asked for money to build new classrooms. I hope that others who feel as I do will ask the school committee to bite the bullet and use existing classrooms, either by general redistricting, or by re-opening the Hyde School, using the sound building only. It is not too late; the building has not been sold.

I know that people will groan at the very idea of reopening the Hyde question. Possibly the reason people voted to close Hyde was that there was a general feeling that Hyde had been a center of contraversy for years, and the only way to end the controversy was to get rid of Hyde. But the problem won't go away as long as we need a school right where Hyde is. Isn't it time that we looked for the most sensible and long-term solution?

Elizabeth Barker
Newton Highlands

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Dollars for scholars

Reaping the rewards of distinguished scholarly and community achievement in and out of school are, left to right, Kimberly Baldi (Newton Catholic), Richard Forrest (Newton North) and Denise Hill (Newton South). Mayor Theodore Mann gave them each $100 awards, which were announced at the recent 11th annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, while Breakfast Committee Chairman Rev. William Lowe looked on. Jokingly, the mayor told the three graduating seniors, "If you don't graduate and become doctors, don't come back."

Ed Cafasso photo

Aldermen request funds

Private school busing backed

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee has passed a resolution asking that supplemental funding be provided to the School Committee so that bus transportation for about 400 private school students continues to be provided by the city next year.

School Committee Chairman Leonard J. Gentile said the School Committee decided by a unanimous vote during its budget deliberations to cut the approximately $130,000 needed to continue the busing.

He said the vote came in response to a recent Supreme Judicial Court decision which said that, under provisions of Proposition 2½, municipalities did not have to comply with a new state law, Chapter 663, which said all private school students must be provided with bus transportation.

Chapter 663, which became effective Jan. 1, 1984, upgraded the previous interpretation of the busing law, saying that any private school student living at least two miles away from a public or private school must be provided with bus transportation, but only for the distance he would have traveled had he attended public school.

The town of Lexington, along with Newton, challenged the law, saying the state should provide funding for the busing since it was imposing a state mandated program upon municipalities.

The Rev. William Sharkey of Our Lady Help of Christians School asked the committee to look at the matter as a public safety issue.

"When the city provides school bus service to children, it provides more than a convenience. It provides for the safety and health of the children," said Sharkey.

"If service is denied to a segment of the population because they go to a private school, the city is denying the safety and health to that segment.

"If, God forbid, a child that should have been provided with busing gets hit while walking to school, I don't want to have to explain that to the parents. Maybe I'll leave that to the School Committee chairman," Sharkey said, looking at Gentile.

Gentile said the money was cut from next year's school budget because "one of the things we have to do is prove to people that we're being fiscally responsible." He said the decision was made along with other tough decisions, such as school closings.

Asked if bus transportation was seen as a priority on the School Committee, Gentile said he couldn't speak for the other members, but said, "I don't think transportation rates as high as bricks and mortar on this committee. If the state law did not say we had to supply transportation at all, we might not be providing it to our public school students."

Gentile said the reason that busing for private students was cut was strictly financial.

"The safety issue has never really been strongly argued in the past. I guess the people see it more as an issue of convenience, rather than safety," he said.

Aldermen approve higher fines for zoning violators

NEWTON — The Board of Alderman has voted unanimously to recommend increasing maximum zoning violation fines from $100 to $300.

Alderman Paul Daley said the vote to raise the fines was recommended by the city's Law Department. He said the reasoning behind the move "was to impose a greater detriment to those who might prolong their violations. In that way, the increase would have an element of enforcement."

The fines would apply to any zoning violation, such as renting rooms in a zone where it is not permitted, parking a business truck in a residential zone or expanding a non-conforming business without proper permits.

Insurance money to fund library

From page 1

money. I'm not that sold on the idea that this particular fund should be set up. I am not personally committed to a $10-million library," Tennant said.

FinCom Chairman Paul E. Coletti, who favors renovating an existing structure for use as a library, pointed out that a majority of the residents who responded to the city's 1985 Opinion Profile survey selected surplus property revenue and private contributions as the most preferred methods for financing a new library.

"I think the wording of this particular item is vague enough that it doesn't commit us to anything ... I'm not sold or convinced that a new library should be constructed," Coletti said.

Alderman Louis Irwin noted, "If the citizens of Newton, through their elected representatives, chose not to build a new library, these funds can always be used for other purposes, other capital needs."

Aldermen Coletti, Irwin, Sondra Shick, Carol Robinson and Wendell R. Bauckman eventually voted in support of the transfer request.

The $370,881 represents about 40 percent of the $880,000 in fire insurance proceeds that the library committee suggested be used to help pay for a completely new building at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets.

Most of the remainder will come from the Hyde Elementary School's fire insurance account, where close to $500,000 is stored.

The Hyde insurance funds will not be available for transfer into the stabilization account until the former Highlands' school is sold.

If the Board of Aldermen approves Mann's transfer proposal next Tuesday, the amount of money earmarked to defray the cost of a new library would climb to almost $500,000. A transfer of the Hyde fire monies would escalate that figure to almost $1 million.

At the mayor's request, the full board created the "Capital Projects Stabilization Fund" when aldermen transfered $124,000 into the new account during their recent budget deliberations.

Most of that money will come from revenues generated by the Weeks Junior High School housing development and the former West Newton Branch Library's lease to the Barry Price Center.

Another $75,000 will be added when the lease agreement for the former Oak Hill Elementary School is signed.

As of July 1, all existing and expected revenues generated by the sale of surplus property will also be put into another special account aimed at financing a new main library — a move which, although stemming from an aldermanic resolution passed last November, would also jive with one of the recommendations contained in the Main Library Facility Committee's draft report.

The current balance in the city's "sale of surplus property" account totals about $500,000, with more funds expected when the sale of the Hyde site becomes official.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

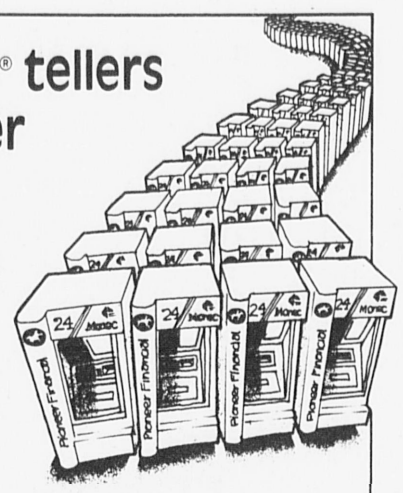
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"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

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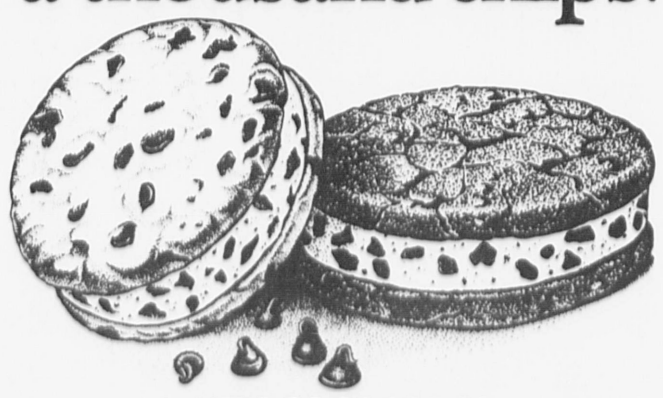
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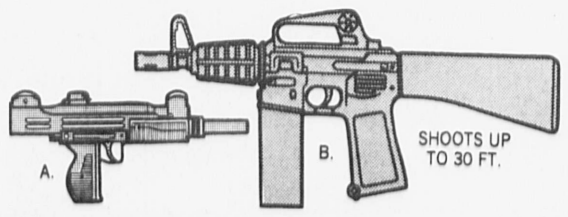
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THE DAY

All Day Events:

Food Booths
Craft Booths
Artists Exhibit
Special Merchant Sales
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Hay Rides
Steam Train
Moon Walk
Merry-Go-Round
Merry-Go-Cycle
Pony Rides

AND

Quilt Exhibit - St. Paul's Church
Village Days Past - Slide Shoe and Exhibit at the Library

Special Events:

7:30 - 9:30 Pancake Breakfast - Congregational Church
8:30 - 9:15 Registration for Mini-Marathon (3 mi.) at Post Office - Adults $2; Kids under 18 - Free
9:30 MINI-MARATHON begins
10:00 - 2:30 Silent Auction - Lincoln & Hartford
11:00 Bicycle Parade assemblies - Old Hyde Lawn
2:00 Tug O'War - Playground

Ceremonies:

11:00 Mini-Marathon Awards - Post Office
1:00 10th ANNIVERSARY CEREMONY celebrating TEN wonderful Village Days and a decade of community leadership by the Area Council
2:30 Silent Auction Winners announced at Auction Area - Congregational Church Steps
3:30 RECEPTION honoring MARIE CROWLEY, retiring secretary of Hyde and Zervas Schools, St. Paul's Church

Entertainment:

In front of the Congregational Church
10:30 Echo Bridge Bluegrass
11:15 Donna Hammers-Graham - Folk Singer
12:00 Gruppo de Folkloristico Orsognese, Italian folk songs and dancing
2:00 Ballet performance by Madame Irinova's School of Ballet students

At the Tea Garden

10:30 A. J. Sullivan - Ragtime piano
12:00 Rachel Basham - Pop singer
1:30 Dr. Mickey Clampit - Old Tyme Piano

And look for demonstrations of high-wheel riding, juggling and various arts and crafts throughout the day.

THE NIGHT

Village Day Dance for Teens
Dance the Night Away to the DJ sounds of MR. ED
7:30-11:00 • St. Paul's Church
Tickets $3 in advance, $4 at the door

THE DAY AFTER

10:15 Ecumenical Service - Members of the community are invited to join members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church in the Sanctuary of the Cong. Church for a non-denominational service.

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Board lambastes developer

From page 1

Zussman, the principal trustee of Picadilly-Langley Trust, was granted a permit last November to renovate the structure's facade and 10 apartments in the building's upper floors, but in April, received a permit allowing him to convert all the residential area into commercial office space.

Ironically, Zussman applied to the city for a special permit for the same commercial conversion in May 1984, but later withdrew his request when the Planning Department recommended denial because the move would have created "further adverse off-street parking and traffic impacts in Newton Centre."

A city building inspector stopped worked on the current project in March after citing several violations of the State Building Code. Construction resumed a few days later after corrective actions were taken and the ban was lifted.

Macartney said the renovation effort now has "violations on-going in the building" because some of the newly-created office space is being occupied during construction and without a certificate of occupancy from the city.

"We have ordered any apartment tenants out of the building at this point," according to Macartney, who said the city learned of the illegal occupancy "in the last 30 days."

Two other violations are the result of unrepaired fire damage from a previous mishap and the fact that a three-hour fire ceiling has not been installed to protect each floor, he said.

Robert Buckley, Zussman's Boston-based attorney, told aldermen that a certified letter asking the tenants to vacate the premises was sent Tuesday.

Buckley said measures are being taken to fix fire-damaged timbers and that workmen would begin installing the fire retardant ceiling this Sunday and should finish the job by Tuesday.

"The owner is making every attempt possible to comply with the requests of the Building Department," he added.

Macartney said he has requested "periodic reports" on Zussman's progress in correcting the violations, but added, "We have gotten very few so far."

An enraged Barker then claimed that Zussman "just scoffed at the law" by knowingly allowing the tenants to move in without the necessary occupancy permit, a comment which Buckley called "an unfair characterization."

"Mr. Zussman knows perfectly well that you cannot put people in offices until you get a certificate of occupancy," Barker said angrily. "Don't tell me he didn't know. He knew perfectly well."

Macartney lent credibility to Barker's argument when he reported that Zussman had recently sought a temporary occupancy permit from the city, a request which was denied because of the project's continual problems.

When Buckley called the situation "a misunderstanding" on Zussman's part, Barker exclaimed, "He's done business in this city for a long, long time ... Even a naive person like me knows that (occupancy permits are required)."

Macartney said Angelo Petrozzelli, Zussman's registered architect, has never met with city inspectors to discuss the project's persistent problems.

Petrozelli signed an affidavit on Sept. 7, 1984 promising to "administer the construction contract ... provide professional inspection of the construction as required and that he will inform the owner (and the city) of any observed deviations" from the applicable building codes.

"Any normal builder would have his architect immediately contact" the Building Department about potential violations, according to Barker.

Former alderman Ethel Sheehan, a long-time critic of Zussman's practices, said Newton Centre residents are "utterly frustrated" with the city's inability to enforce the relevant codes.

"We cannot understand why Mr. Zussman does exactly what he pleases. He doesn't care about the law. Mr. Zussman knows every bit of the law and is well able to bend it," according to Sheehan.

Barker then produced a commercial lease for one of the new upper floor offices that was signed in April, just after Zussman applied for the commercial conversion permit.

Buckley said he had "no knowledge" that "they had moved in," while aldermen claimed that he must have known the lease gave the tenants a right to assume occupancy.

Sheehan said Zussman's actions amounted to "flagrant violations," adding that he has "not got a long history of integrity."

When Macartney told the committee that Zussman could face a year in prison if found guilty of the alleged violations, Barker chimed in, "I'm sure he'd develop the prison too."

Public Facilities Chairman Michael Malec later added, "I would say that, at the very least, Mr. Zussman has a horrible public relations problem with the community, this committee and the Board of Alderman. We would not have been here if he had been more forthright from the beginning."

Alderman Matthew Jefferson reminded Macartney and Cameron of their code enforcement responsibilities.

"It's incumbent on you to make that particular person toe the line in every respect ... When he asked for a temporary occupancy permit and did not get it because it seems that there was a violation, you should have come down on him hard," he said.

A high profile in the Centre

From page 1

bought the building from previous owners George S. and Constance S. Isenberg, of 155 Dorset Road.

The financial cornerstone of Zussman's Newton Centre real estate holdings is the building and land at 93-105 Union St., which bears a total assessed worth of close to $4 million.

His second most lucrative property is the Picadilly Square building at 1280 Centre St., valued at almost $1.5 million.

A third Zussman holding, property at 49-63 Union St., is worth $810,500, according to assessing data.

The four Zussman properties in Newton Centre encompass 77,587 square feet, or 1.78 acres of the largest, most valuable and most problem-ridden commercial hotspot in the Garden City.

His next tax payment on that land, before tax rates change with the upcoming revaluation, will total $247,160.46.

Zussman, 54, lives at 25 Baldpate Hill Road with his 51-year-old wife, Randi, and his 21-year-old daughter, Amy.

His home, whose owner of record is listed as Selma G. Zussman, bears an assessed value of $247,700 and a tax bill of $5,038.21.

An "independent" or unenrolled voter, Zussman contributed $100 in 1983 to the re-election committee formed in Mayor Theodore D. Mann's name.



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Cohen pushes 'comparable worth'

From page 1

whack that the positions (filled by women) are too low (in pay and status)," Cohen said.

He stressed that the state should evaluate each position in terms of "comparable worth," a concept based on the premise that jobs held mostly by women are paid less than those held mostly by men because women's work is traditionally undervalued.

A position's comparable worth would be accomplished by analyzing each job through a method developed by consultant Hay Associates, which judges male and female-dominated positions in four categories: know-how, problem solving, accountability, and working conditions.

A position is considered to be sex-segregated when 70 percent of the workers are of one sex.

According to Cohen, female-dominated jobs have many responsibilities that are "taken for granted." Secretaries, for example, perform a variety of duties, including editing.

"Most secretaries who are minimally competent will bring mistakes to your attention or just correct it themselves. Those kinds of functions are critically important to the operation of any office," Cohen said.

Hay developed is "a long list of questions to ask" which focus on discovering these hidden job roles, he said.

A Minnesota study that analyzed positions in this manner found wages in female-dominated positions to be "considerably lower" than those in male-dominated jobs, Cohen explained.

But before the positions can be analyzed in terms of comparable worth, state positions must be reorganized according to plans laid-out by a four-year study completed in 1980 by the state's Division of Personnel Administration.

According to Cohen, the job classifications have not been updated since they were created 20 years ago and have little relation to the actual positions.

The 1980 plan for labor positions must be approved through an act of the legislature, he said, because each job must be set by statute.

The study resulted in the gathering of all state-workers' job descriptions with the objective of "dramatically" reducing the number of classifications to which one or two people belong. The consolidation would build "clusters" of jobs, which act as career ladders.

"A lot of positions were dead-end jobs," Cohen noted.

Cohen first became involved in the pay inequity issue in 1983 when he was appointed to the newly-formed legislative study committee, set up to determine whether discrimination is occurring in the public sector.

At that time, the group had mere "anecdotal information" on pay inequity, he said. For example, nurses are typically paid less than bus drivers, Cohen explained.

However, according to the committee's interim report released in December, state figures show that:

— 69 percent of non-management positions in state government are sex segregated.

— 52 percent of the women in the workforce work in 109 female-dominated positions.

— 50 percent of the men work in 203 male-dominated positions.

— Of the 12 unions, two are female dominated (clerical workers and nurses) and three are male dominated (police and public safety officials, building trades and crafts, engineers).

Once the state positions are reclassified in terms of comparable worth, the next step is to consider municipal workers, the next tier of public employment, says Cohen.

Richard Moynihan, Newton's Director of Personnel, noted that comparable worth is "operationally and practically impossible" to achieve in the pure sense of the word.

Newton has nine unions, said Moynihan, each with its own pay scale. Pay equity would involve setting the same pay levels for all similar municipal positions, regardless of union.

"This is at odds with the process of collective bargaining as it has been historically set," he said.

Still, he added, "this should not stop (people) from pursuing fair pay based on some other method."

As Cohen states, "There can never be true equality between the sexes until there's economic equality."

LWV supports comparable worth

The League of Women voters is supporting the legislature's efforts to equalize pay between jobs and change "the old-fashioned notions of what is intrinsically valuable about all men's work and what is intrinsically valuable about women's work."

So says Newton League member Ann Hartner, who is responsible for staying abreast of the issue.

"You *can* compare apples and oranges," she asserts. "They do it in business all the time when they decide how much to pay the corporate executive versus the janitor."

She said achievement of pay equity "will be a slow process, I expect, but it's critical for women and their families.

Reagan administration officials said the idea of comparable worth is "loonier than Looney Tunes" and a "ridiculous, radical idea," Hartner noted. But, she emphasized, "so was ending slavery ... and equal pay for equal work. That was once as controversial. When you look at it, it's not at all a radical notion."

Hartner continued, "We're trying to publicize the issue and educate people" that addressing comparable worth "is an equitable thing to do."

She said that increased problem of women in poverty is attributable to pay inequality.

— Lauren McFalls

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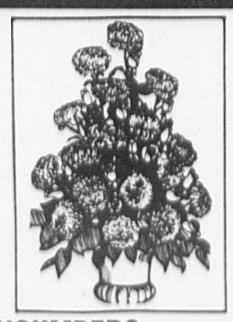


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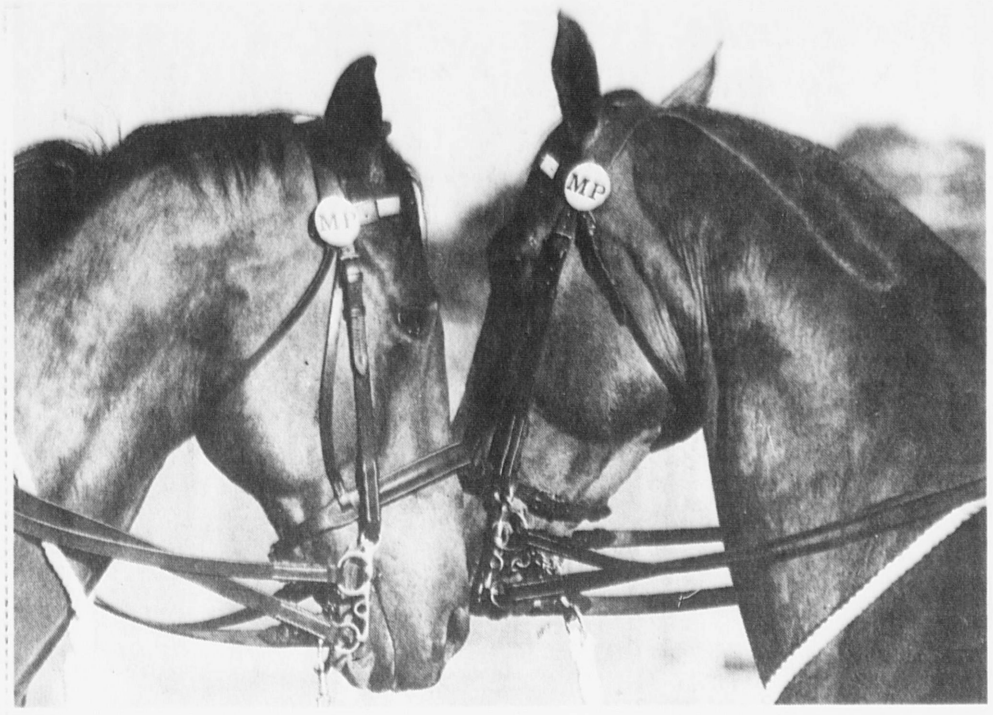
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'What's the buzz?'
Two Boston Police mounts hold a brief confab before the arrival of Cardinal Bernard Law, who offered a mass at Boston College last week. Art Illman photo

'Forgotten war' remembered

From page 1

key reception Korean vets received upon their return. For one thing, as several vets pointed out, troop movements during the Korean conflict were more like those of the Vietnam War than World War II, when large units of combatants returned home together. After Korea and Vietnam, soldiers came home alone.

Another explanation given by many vets points out that the country was still recovering from "the last, great war" when the boys came home from Korea. The post-war push was on. America was in the midst of tremendous change and progress. No one could take time out to mark the moment when the Korean truce was signed.

William Kingston, a Newton Centre resident who has devoted untolled hours to preserving his memories of the Korean War, has several theories about why his fellow vets simply slid back into society with a minimum of hoopla. "People just forgot about it," he said as he sat in his home, surrounded with large photos he took during 154 days on the front line. "It was sandwiched between two other wars. World War II was only five years gone by.

"There's a lot of guys who are bitter. Not me. You can't downgrade guys from other wars because you didn't get recognized. Some guys blame it on t.v. and new photo technology." Kingston pointed out that there was very little media coverage of the Korean War, especially compared to the Vietnam War, when t.v. brought bloody battles and body bags into the country's living rooms every evening.

Kingston and his colleagues will make another pitch for a national Korean War Memorial on the 25th of this month, when Korean War vets from all over the country gather for three days of reunions and memorial services in Arlington, Virginia. Legislation aimed at creating such a memorial has been re-introduced in Washington for the last couple of years. The fact that, on July 26, a commemorative stamp will be issued has given some Korean vets hope that a memorial is not far off.

Though Kingston, a custodian in the city school system, will not be attending the ceremonies in Arlington, he will be cited for his efforts to preserve the nation's memory of "the forgotten war." Besides the hundreds of photos he has categorized and preserved, Kingston has created a banner with the patches of all the units that served in Korea sewn on it. A full color photo of the banner will be presented during the coming ceremonies.

Sending a color photo of the banner to Gen. Matthew Ridgeway earned Kingston a quick, gracious response and an autographed picture from the man who took over the Korean command when Gen. Douglas McArthur was ordered to return home. Ridgeway wrote Kingston, "In appreciation of service shared in Korea."

While Kingston joins other vets who hope the Korean War will earn the respect of an American public that remembers very little about it, he is already making the most of his own memories. Using combinations of the dates on the hundreds of combat action photos he has collected, he has hit five out of six numbers in the Megabucks lottery.

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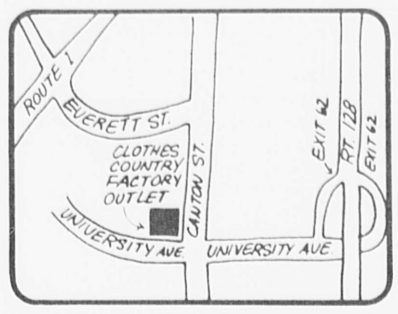
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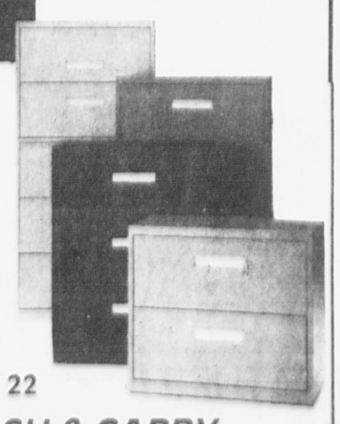


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Campus, military briefs

The following students graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Needham: **David M. Frawley** of Waban, **Matthew Galvin** of Newton, **J. Thomas Malloy** of Waban, **Michael Comerford** of Newton, **John A. Kreeft** of West Newton, and **Christian D. Vara** of West Newton.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Needham recently awarded varsity letters to the following students: **Mark DelMastro** of West Newton, golf; **Jim Redmond** of West Newton, golf; **Dan Fitzpatrick** of Newton, tennis; **Paul McAuliffe** of Auburndale, tennis; **John Fletcher** of Newton Highlands, baseball; **David Emerson** of Newton, baseball; **Ed Sullivan** of Newton, golf; **Steven Koskinen** of



Janet R. Shiffman

West Newton, tennis; and **David Frawley** of Waban, golf.

Robert Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Goodwin of Newton, graduated from Colorado College on June 3. Goodwin majored in Political Science.

Karen Lise Belsley received a bachelor of arts degree in Anthropology at Bryn Mawr College.

The following students from Newton received an associate in science degree from Aquinas Junior College in Newton, Thursday, May 30:

Jennifer Botta, Anna D'Alfonso, cum laude; **Patricia Ann Downey,** cum laude; **Dorene Marie English,** cum laude; **Eleanor M. Gentile, Jane Louise Kelley, Marie Logan,** cum laude; **Lisa Ann MacInnis, Robin Lynn McNeil, Charlene Ann Martell, Joy Leslie Mildner, Mary Ann O'Halloran,** cum laude; **Patricia M. Olivetto, Lisa M. Torchia, Giovanna Tramontazzi,** cum laude; **Nadine C. Trudo, Maria Antonieta Varela,** magna cum laude; **Janice Clara Wiltshire, Laura Jean Yerardi** and **Susanne M. Holmes** of Auburndale.

The following students recently graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: From Chestnut Hill — **David Matthew Dantowitz, Steven H. Ferris, Debra Susan Leiter, Karen E. Teicher, Clifford S. Utstein, Randy J. Wasserman** and **Eva M. Yee**; from Newton — **Terri J. Bersch, Steven R. Dutton, Susan Graham, Ellen Beth Lensen, Wendy Karin Lorraine, Ruth M. Mazzola, Tracey Ann McGarry, Elizabeth A. Mendelsohn, Susan Adele Smith, Carol Stirling Whoriskey, Jeffrey B. Casler, Carla M. Chiaravelotti, Michael L. Chinitz, Lorna L. Hentoff, Michael Scott Kline, Seth A. Lichtman, Linda M. Mackall, Andrew M. Porter Jason M. Rubin, Scott D. Sandberg, Shari A. Sklar, Pauline Lauren Sweet, Debbie S. Wennett, Barri H. Bartman, Sean Chambers Carens, Stephen Gharabegian, Carol L. Meyer, Marisa Patricia Puzzanghero, Michael J. Margolis, Angela Aiko Pandorf, Susan G. Jessup, Guy Richard LeBlanc, Michael J. Galvin, Megan C. Gilbert, Willa Todd Lewis, Peter Anthony Neissa, Joyce Ann Reilly, Janice Patricia Carten, Philip E. O'Dowd, Elizabeth Kogos, Karl K. Motey, Richard G. Valdivia, Shari Beth Heier,** and **Rhonda J. Rothman**; from Newton Center — **Christopher Heespelink, Jane Brooke Druker, Jerold H. Epstein, Eric B. Tackeff, Sharon F. Ungar, Kathryn Jeanne Feldman,** and **Amy Lynne Fine**; from Newton Highland — **Elaine M. Senay**; from Newtonville — **Clare A. Buckley, James H. Kelliher** and **Laura F. Zigman**; from West Newton — **Steven F. Kennedy, Mary M. Kim, Thomas J. Leone, Nina M. Tetu, Steven Craig Merrill,** and **James B. Sampson, Jr.**; from Waban — **Laura F. Aronson, Lesley A. Cederlund, Jennifer Suzanne Costa, Susan M. Dinisco** and **Jane E. Holtz.**

Kevin G. Connell of Newtonville has been named to Omicron Delta Kappa at Ohio State University. Connell is a graduate of Newton South High School.

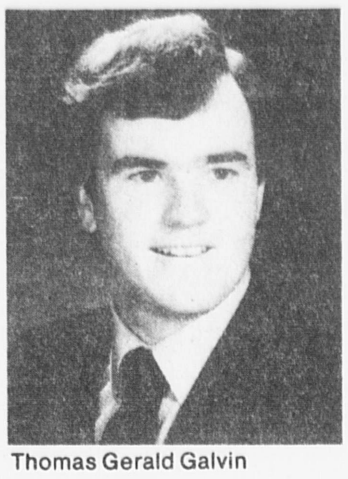
Local resident **Janet R. Shiffman** of Waban was the recipient of the Minnie L. Lynn Award from Northeastern University's Boston-Bouve College of Human Development Professions.

Pamela Mayhon Deming and **Carol L. Mandell** both of Newton earned a master of arts degree in special education from Regis College.

Newton students receiving Clark degrees are **Evan J. Bloom, Catherine M. Dillon, John F. Stokes** and **Maria Sullivan** of Newton and **Andrew C. Hansen** of Newton Centre.

Navy Seaman Recruit John W. Tango, son of Ronald M. Tango of Medford has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Center San Diego.

Alison C. Church was among the 75 seniors graduating from Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut in ceremonies held June



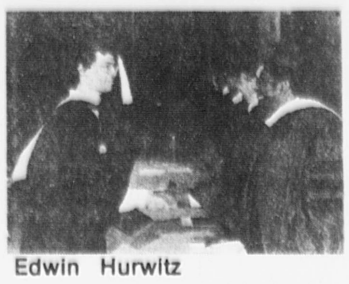
Thomas Gerald Galvin

1. Alison, who served as co-captain of the varsity lacrosse team, will attend Pitzer College in the fall.

Stanford Ira Chesler, Newton Highlands, and **Elizabeth Ann Cullen** of Newton, both received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., during commencement ceremonies May 27.

William A. McEvoy Jr., a Newton resident, recently completed his masters of arts degree in political science, at Boston College. Mr. McEvoy is employed as a manager in the State Auditor's Office. He holds an masters in business administration from Suffolk University and a bachelor of science in accounting from Bentley College.

The following students from Newton received their degrees from Boston College on May 20: **Leo E. LaFerriere, Betty Lai,**



Edwin Hurwitz

Lou-Zen Ma, Steeven J. Mateus, Nancy E. McManus, Donna M. McNamara, Marc McNamara, Richard A. Moreau, Elizabeth M. Durkin, Wendy T. Fai, Deborah Farina-Mulloy, Maureen T. Flanagan, Francine A. Groccia, Moira A. Houlihan, Acimakis D. Iatridis, Margaret J. Kelly,Flor Avila-Vivas, Karen M. Brack, Alice E. Bredin, Thomas M. Burke, Maria E. Casieri, Wilfred Ka Kwok Chan, Frank A. Dilorenzo, Martha A. Dupee, George A. Pavlov, Gretchen Smith and **Barry D. Wong.**

Edwin D. Hurwitz was presented a bachelor of music degree in music production and engineering by Berklee College of Music.

Anna-Beth Winograd, of Newton Highlands, is a student at Drew University, and has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* editorial staff.

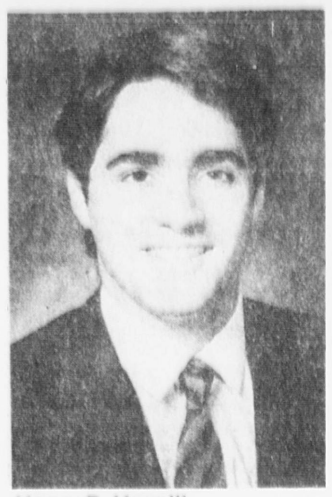
Newton residents who graduated June 2 from Fitchburg State College include: **Stephanie A. Moore** and **Diane L. Bouvier.**

The following students received diplomas from the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton in the Sanctuary of the Congregation: **Jodie Cohen, Julie Brown, Irena Lieberman, Richard Rosen, Lisa Tamkin** and **Wendy Weinberg.**

Dr. Laurence M. Lieberman, consultant to numerous public school systems throughout the United States and overseas, delivered the commencement address. Valedictorians were **Irene Lieberman,** in Hebrew and **Lisa Tamkin** in English. Class gift was presented by Julie Brown and accepted by Alan Oster of grade 5.

The following students graduated from Ursuline Academy on Monday, May 27: **Megan Golden** of Day Steet; **Susan Nealon** of Verndale Road; and **Joan Oldmixon** of Barnes Road.

Area students received degrees from Mount Ida College, Newton Centre on May 25. They include: **Donna Dempsey,** an associate of science in medical assisting; **Regine Greaux,** an associate of science in travel/tourism; **Dana Gerber,** an associate of science in travel/tourism; **Elizabeth Andreoli,** an associate of science in travel/tourism; **Colleen Garvey,** an associate of science in administrative assisting; **Linda Pollino,** an associate of science in



Henry D. Vara III

fashion merchandising; **Patricia Oliva,** an associate of science in fashion merchandising; **Judy Lim,** an associate of science in medical assisting; **Jeanne Crocker,** an associate of arts in individualized studies; and **Valerie Anthony,** an associate of arts in human services.

Jewell M. DiCucca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiCucca of Newton Center; **David Katz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranan Katz of Newton Center and **Victor W. Terranova,** son of Mrs. Edith N. Terranova of Newton have been named to the dean's list at Babson College for the 1985 spring semester.

Class of 1985 at Newton Catholic

NEWTON — The members of the Class of 1985 of Our Lady's - Newton Catholic High School are:

Diana Airosus, West Roxbury
Anthony Amatucci, Hyde Park
Kimberly Baldi, Newton
Brian Barry, West Roxbury
Lucy Bennet, Waltham
Angela Bove, Newton
Linda Cammarata, West Roxbury
Christine Campell, Brighton
E. Timothy Canty, Newton
Jeanne Canty, Brighton
Mark Casey, Jamaica Plain
Robert Cedrone, Brighton
Silvia Cedrone, Brighton
Frank Censullo, Watertown
Thomas Coughlin, Mattapan
James Cullinane, Brighton
Maria Demeo, Newton
Robert Doyle, West Roxbury
Andrea Fremault, Newton
Marisa Fulginitti, Newton
Thomas Goodale, Newton
Rosemary Hanley, Brighton
Paul Holderbaum, Alston
Judith Jackson, Newton
Kurt Jacob, West Roxbury
Sasan Kafi, Norwood
Anthony Lacey, West Roxbury
Patricia Lahey, Brighton
Kathleen McDonnell, West Roxbury
Sean McDermott, West Roxbury
Joseph McKenna, West Roxbury
Kerry MacDougall, Newton
William Martin, Brighton
John Maple, West Roxbury
Shaun Moran, Brighton
Marian Murphy, Newton
Paul Newman, Brighton
Stephen O'Hara, West Roxbury
Kathleen Pettis, Waltham
Nancy Pender, West Roxbury
Marguerite Ryan, Watertown
John Reilly, Waltham
David Reid, Waltham
Christopher Scafidi, Newton
Alison Smith, West Roxbury
Julie Sterritt, Brighton
Ann M. Sullivan, Brighton
Elizabeth Sullivan, Brighton
Jason Wallace, South Boston
Ann Walsh, West Roxbury

Scholarship recipients as of May 1985 are: Marissa Fulginiti of West Newton - Michael J. DeGeorge Scholarship of the Newton Lodge of Elks - $300; Angela Bove of Newton - Regis College Cardinal Cushing - full tuition partial; Thomas Goodale of Auburndale - Harold Maillet Scholarship from B.C. - $2500; E. Timothy Canty of Brighton - Boston College - $2500; Silvia Cedrone of Brighton - Boston College - $1200.

Who's Who Among American High School Students: Seniors Thomas Goodale, Auburndale and Silvia Cedrone, Brighton; Juniors Pompeo DeRubeis, Newton and Michael Dorr, Newton.

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students: Seniors Angela Bove, Newton; Thomas Goodale, Auburndale; and Silvia Cedrone, Brighton; Junior: Michael Dorr, Newton.

Note: Several other scholarships have been applied for, but recipients have not been announced.

Aquinas to offer summer session starting on June 17

NEWTON — Aquinas Junior College's summer session will begin June 17 and continue through July 25. Courses will be offered during the day or in the evening.

In-person registration ends June 10 at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. For a catalogue with a complete listing of available courses and course descriptions please call the Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College/Newton at 969-4400.

Congratulations Class of 1985 Newton

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527-6300

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332-5056
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447 Centre St., Newton Corner
35 Austin St., Newtonville
433 Watertown St., Newton

Nixon Insurance
425 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville
969-3240
Personalized Commercial Insurance

Northeast Savings
31 Austin Street, Newtonville
923-3600

BayBank | Middlesex
10 Convenient Offices in Newton
894-6500

Newton Community Service Centers
492 Waltham Street
West Newton
969-5906

R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency
West Newton Professional Building
1149 Washington Street,
West Newton
969-1300

West Newton Savings Bank
Like a good neighbor, we're here to help.
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West Newton
244-2000

West Suburban YMCA
276 Church Street
Newton
244-6050

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and the Mass. Turnpike
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Michell Berseh
Newton North
Class of 1985
from
Super Jeff

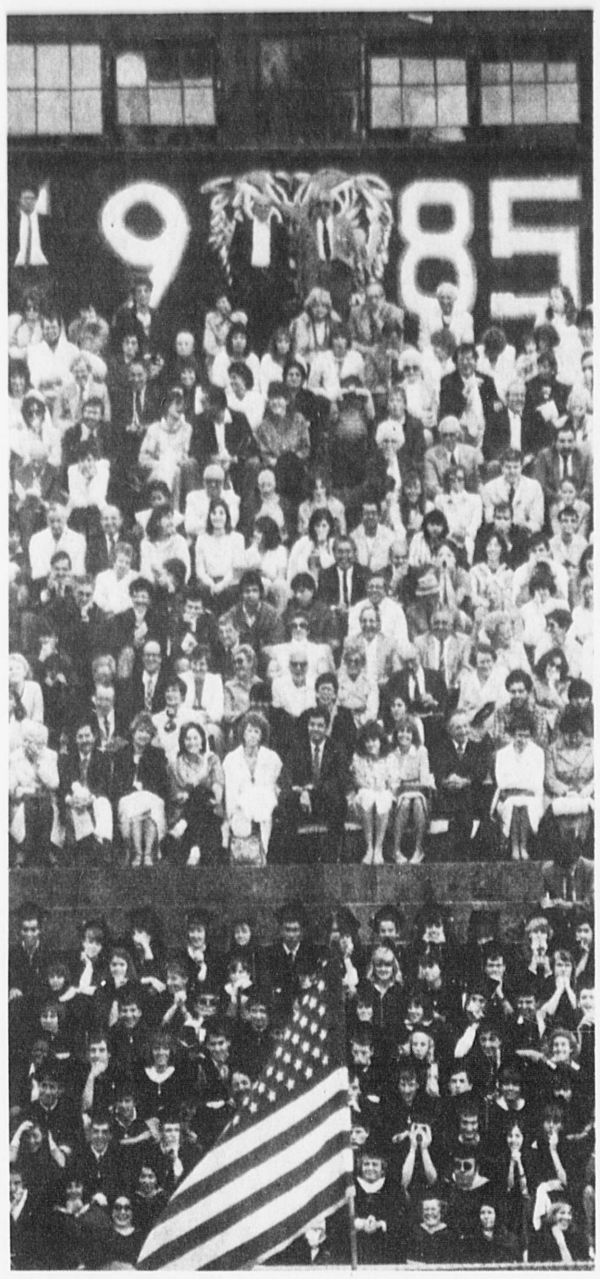
Congratulations to
Michele Transue
Newton South High
Class of 1985
from
Super Jeff

Best Wishes, Graduates!

Newton North Class of 1985 graduates

The following students graduated from Newton North High School.

Arthur Alan Aaron
Wendy Lee Acker
Anne-Marie Acchione
Kathleen Rose Adams
Jonathan Dana Adelson
Zenta Aki
Charles Joseph Albanese
Robert Frederick Allan
Bruce S. Allen
David Amiel
Alexander L. Angel
Patrick Andew Annese
Kelly S. Annis
Steven Matthew Anthony
Richard Antonellis
Kim Michelle Aransky
Elayne Marie Arduino
Polly P. Armsby
Cheryl Ann Armstrong
Greg Patrick Arthur
Karen Ruth Ashworth
Suzanne Denise Aucoin
Ara H. Avakian
Dickran Babigian, Jr
Christine Lynn Badaracco
Todd Mitchell Bader
Caleb Ethan Baker
Jennifer Lyon Balfour
Elizabeth A. Barron
Mark F. Bartolomucci
Gregor Eric Becker
Lisa Anne Becker
Jill Benjoya
Debra Sue Bennett
Michael J. Benoit
Katherine Lee Benson
Christopher John Bercury
Elijah Berg
Jordana Mical Berkowitz
Marcia Anita Berry
Michelle Pamela Bersch
David C. Blanch
Elizabeth Jamie Bleich
Ellen Sue Blonder
Robert Charles Blouin
Heidi Bode
Michael Boivin
Robin Anne Boorstein
John S. Borelli
Philip Edward Boucher
John Jules Boudreau
Heida Lee Rollande Bourque
Christopher Rhys Bowen
Christine G. Brashears
Stephanie Lee Bower
Eva W. Brauer
Jeffrey David Brener
Charles Anthony Breslin
Michael J. Bresnahan
Stephen John Bresnahan
David Frederick Brown
Brian Charles Bryan
Pamela Christine Bryant
Patrick Fitzgerald Buchanan
Maria Buteera
Michael Caira
Kevin Martin Caissie
Susan Rae Cambell
Kenneth C. Caron
Amy R. Carpenter
John David Carpenter
Claudia Rosanna Caruso
Jill Michelle Casavant
Madeline Christine Case
Thomas Christopher Casey
Aldo F. Castaneda
Sara Lynn Castoldi
Kenneth James Castriocta
Anne Marie Catino
Vicki Ann Cecchinelli
Cesidio J. Cedrone
Dawn M. Cetrone
Luciana Cedrone
Donato Cellucci
Ruth Chang
Steven John Ihn Chang
Wendy S. Chang
Salavatore Chisari
Sun Guk Choe
Margaret Mary Ciccone
Richard A. Ciccone, Jr
Mark A. Cimino
Lauren M. Civetta
Richard Joesph Clafin
Keith D. Clark
Jonathan Paul Clemmer
William Michael Cloran
Neva Jean Coakley
Rebecca S. Cohen
Anthony Mario Colantio
Bruce Arthur Cole
Nicholson Thomson Collier
Stephen Michael Collins
Thersa R. Connolly
Lidia Coppola
Roberto John Coppola
Nancy Patricia Corbato
Timothy K. Corbett
Helena Maria Correia
Kimberly Anne Cosman
Stephen Thomas Cottens
Yvette Marie Coulter
Ray W. Coy
Nancy Marie Croft
Sharon A. Collins
Lynn Susan Cummings
Thomas Dominic Dalicando
David Gaetano D'Alleva
Ivan Kenneth Daniel, Jr
Philip Dare
Angela Lolaita Davis
Bjoren Davis
Joyce Elizabeth Davis
Rachel Rebkah Davis
Sherie Esther Davis
Giles L. Dawson
Joan Bernadette DeDoming
Steven Charles DelGrosso
Lauraine Mary DeFazio
Jodi Lynn Deluty
Michael J. DeMaria
John M. Denham
Alexander Joseph DeNucci
Mark Walter Depal
Paula J. Deprofio
Stephanie Marie DeRubeis
Joan Marie Desmond
Joseph Antonio DeVito
Mark Stuart DeVore
Scott Daniel Deyesso
Abbie T. Dezotell
Gino T. DiBona
Diane Suzanne DiGianvittorio
Maria T. DiPaolo
Bradford Scott Diver
Daniel Richard Domeniconi
James Donovan
Susan Eleanor Dore
John Martin Downey
Nancy E. Downey
Geoffrey Alexander Drew
Kevin Michael DiBois
Robert M. Duffy
Brian Dunn
Ricahrd A. Dunton
Andrew J. Elliot
Ricardo Preston Engermann
Anina Amato Estrada
Edward W. Fabiian
Alan Falcone
James Michael Fanning
David C. Faraca



Spectators and grads



Pamela Mosher gives speech



Taking cover in the downpour

Art Illman photos

Newton North awards and scholarships winners

Announcement of Awards and Prizes: Meserve Fund Scholar: Jeffrey Liehmen, **Girls Senior Cup:** Stephanie Bower, **Boys Senior Cup:** Colin Ryan, **Phi Beta Kappa Award:** Celia Savitz, **Dickinson Memorial Award:** Arthur Aaron, **Helen Brievogel Award:** Jackie Kinsella, **Technical¾Vocation Award:** Dwayne Hicks, **Margaret South Award:** Joyce Davis, **Wendell R. Bauckman Award:** Laura Kubzansky.

Lietenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: Charles Breslin, David Freed, Donald Haley, Bruce MacDonald and Marco Pinto, **The Alice M. Warren Scholarship Award:** Nancy Lin, Rani Sellers, Aviva Selling and Jennifer Ware.

The Orr Foundation Award: Robert Forrest and Joseph Raynolds, **Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarship:** Elizabeth Barron, Gregory Becker, Katherine Benson, Elizabeth Bleich, Christopher Bowen, Wendy Chang, Richard Claflin, Yvette Coulter, Nancy Croft, Jodi Deluti, Abbie Dezotell, Edward Glancy, Lucia Graziano, Michael Grosser, Kristin Johnson, Lisa Kaljean, Joan Leacy, Rochelle LeClaire, Mitchell Nathanson, Christine Owen, Tara Pellegrini, Jacqueline Place, Laura Pilla, james Proia, Keith Roach, Eric Smith, Lisa Spriggs, Chalee Tang, Patrick Tedeschi, Jean Wilcox, Renee Yazbek and Suzanne Yoffee.

Chaffin Educational Fund Scholarship Award: Kathleen Adams, Anthony Colantino, Suzanne Forman, Brian Levin, Christopher Lowe, Duncan Moss, David S. Proia, Nicolina Russo, Dena Steinberg and Michele Tonelli, **Commonwealth Scholarships:** Dectora Gander, Adam Gurwitz, Pamela Mosher, Jeremy Shapiro Pablo Silva and Daniel Weinfeld, **Cousens Fund Awards:** Kimberly Cosman, Joyce Davis, James Fanning, Robert Higgins, Diane Ryan and Doria Tamburrini, **Frances Argento Memorial Award (Foreign Language):** Irene Pan.

Celia Arovas Award: Julie Subrin, **Art Department Scholarships and awards:** Todd M. Bader, Rebecca Cohen, Lynsey Morrisey, Erica Schlueter and Sarah Shay, **Auburndale Women's CLub:** Karen Ashworth and Elizabeth Locke, **Sandy Bartzak Award:** Colin MacNevin, **Barsch and Lomb Science Award:** Bjoren Davis, **Celia Betts Award:** Binh Van Tran.

John A. Boston Jr. Memorial Scholarship: Mary-Beth Marden, **Irene Bickelman Award:** Valaria Hawkins, **Lemoine E. Boyle Award (Boy's Track):** Richard Forrest, Stephen Bottomley, **Murray Road Annex:** Minh Ly, **Robert Braceland Memorial Award:** John Frassica, **Charles E. Brown Scholarship Award:** Sarah Washburn, **David Casavant Memorial Award (Culinary Arts):** David Greenberg, **Alex J. Castoldi Memorial Scholarships: Theatre Arts** - Patricia Malouf and Fred Malouf, **Tech-Voc Award** - Daniel Nourse, **Robert Chernis Award (Drama):** Bruce MacDonald, **Claflin School - Charlotte Howard Scholarship:** Susan White, **Academic Decathlon:** Dectora Gander, Jeefrey Liebman, James Patriquin, III, David Sgan, Pablo Silva, and Daniel Weinfeld.

Theresa L. Cram Scholarship: Elizabeth Monahan and Danielle O'Keefe, **Michael J. DeGeorge Scholarship Fund:** Jeffrey Brener, **Bobby Donahue Scholarship Award:** Thomas Dalicandro, **W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Award:** Ivan Daniel, **Franklin School PTA:** Rochelle LeClair, **Peg Festinger Memorial Award:** Pamela Mosher.

Haskell C. Freeman Scholarship Fund: Sheryl Sulkin, **John Fuller Second Church Scholarship:** Sylvia Gaudette and Normand Rousseau, **Erskine H. Gay Award:** Amy Lloyd, **Easter A. Gay Award:** Charlene Santacroce.

Mary G. Gianferante Award for Citizenship: Kimberly Dawn Leka, **Good Vibrations:** Christopher Lowe, **Jesse Grimes Award:** Charlene Santacroce, **Bobby Hayden Memorial Award:** Thomas Dalicandro, **House Awards: Adams:** Pamela Mosher, **Barry:** Stephanie Bower, Jodi Deluty, David Greenberg, Elizabeth Locke, Christopher Lowe, James Proia, Nicholas Pulsone, Nicolina Russo, Colin Ryan, Ellen Shapiro, Andrew Shaver, David Vento, Beals: Ivan K. Daniels, Jr. and Christine Owens, **Palmer:** Neva Coakley and Stephanie Krantz, **(Ernie Wight Award):** Jeffrey Brener.

Langley Breakfast Club: Cheryl Gorgone, **Henry Lasker Memorial Award (Music):** John Montgomery, **Mark Lightman Award:** Phuc Tong Tran, **Newton Lions Club:** William Gardner, **Edith Hamilton Lira Memorial Scholarship:** Karen Thompson, **Baron Hugo Lira Scholarship (Music):** Christopher Perry, **Richard W. Mechem Award:** Todd M. Bader.

Newton Centre Women's Club: Deborah Wilgoren, **Newton North High School Music Dept. Scholarships and Awards:** Kim Aransky, David D'Alleva, Bradford Diver, Tera Hirsch, Jonathan Ivry, Rani Sellers, James Staley and Benjamin Weiss.

Newton North High School Photography Award: Linda Chang, **Newton North High School Scholarship Foundation:** Sherie Davis, Geoffrey A. Drew, Veleria Hawkins, Amy Lloyd, Hang Ngo, Eunice Pinckney, Ivana Salvucci, Angela Sanzepaura, Ari Weinstein, and Katherine Whitbeck.

Newton North High School Class of '84: Lorraine Trainor, **Newton North High School Class of '83:** Donald Natale, **Newtonite Scholarship Award:** Charles Robertson, **Dorothy Novack Memorial Scholarship Award:** Kristin Johnson and David Proia.

Kit Ober Memorial Scholarship: Padraic O'Reilly and Ronald Patti, **Phil Ochs Award:** Steven Chang, **Roy Rosen Award (Mathematics):** Bjoren Davis, **Pelletier Award (History):** Daniel Weinfeld, **Helen M. Ryan Award:** Jean Vendice, **Owen M. Rye (Mathematics):** Nicholas Pulsone and Pablo Silva.

Goerge Shapiro Memorial Fund: Gregory Rutan, **Arthur J. Short Award (Mathematics):** Douglas Sabin, **Ellen Silk Scholarship:** Anina Erakana, **Reginald E. Smith Memorial Award:** Charles Proia, **Social Science Club:** Nuala Horkan, **Leslie Solomon Award:** Debra Bennet and Bruce Cole.

Frank Simmons Award: Alexander DeNucci, **Saul Stern Memorial Award (Piano):** Larisa Murphy, **George O. Tallis Memorial Scholarship:** Christine Richard.

Dr. Richard E. Thompson Scholarship: Todd M. Bader, **Kim Saia Award:** Joseph Devito, **Kay Torrant Award:** Duncan Moss, **Warren Junior High School Scholarship:** Anthony Steven, **West Newton Women's Club:** Anne Catino and Kevin Negrotti, **Philip J. Wolf Theatre Award:** Aaron Leventman.

Jerome Patrick Fazio
Michael Joseph Feldman
Amy Carol Finkle
Debra Lynn Finkle
Steven Harroll Fisch
Julie Anne Fitzgerald
David Thomas Fleming
Amy S. Fletcher
Garrett M. Flynn
Christopher Ford
Suzanne Dee Forman
Richard David Forrest
John Anthony Frassica, II
David J. Freed
Deborah Lee Freddman
Joseph P. Fritz
Eric Keith Fromm
Wendy Marie Fullerton
Michael Furman
Nancy Ellen Gaines
Benjamin Galdston
Dectora Elizabeth Gander
Robert John Garabedian
Sylvia Louise Gaudette
Karl C. Genes
Paula Jean Gerbrands
Diana Gershon
Edward Francis Getman
Robert R. Gheewalla
Jeffrey M. Gilman
Christian King Giorgi
Raymound George Gladu
Edward Charles Glancy
Jonathan Lee Glazer
Scott Glickman
Peter B. Goldfinger
Jacqueline Goodale
Michael D. Goodman
Eric Bruce Goolst
Joanne Leslie Gordan
Cheryl A. Gorgone
Joel Adam Gorn
William George Graef
Maria Linnea Granberg
Sharon J. Grandmaison
Elaine J. Grant

Lucia Graziano
Christine Mary Greeley
David Robert Greenberg
John J. Greeley
Andrew William Griffth
Gwendolen Gross
Michael Paul Grosser
Julie Beth Grunes
Adam Weston Gurwitz
Cheryl Ann Hagar
Linda Jean Hagerty
Donald Richard Haley
John Russell Halloran
Scott Warren Hamblet
Julia Elizabeth Harmatz
Eric M. Harrison
Laurie Anne Hartman
Charles Joseph Hatem, Jr
Matthew Milton Hauser
Velaria DeVay Hawkins
Howard M. Haywood
Paul Brian Healey
Robert Benjamin Heistein
James Allen Heywood
Dwayne Stephen Hicks
Robert M. Higgins
Tera Gretchen Hirsch
Debra Anne Hohmann
Lisa Ann Hollet
Nuala Ann Horkin
Daniel M. Horowitz
Sharon L. Huff
Donald Christopher Huges
Linda Beth Hurwitz
Wendy Mae Hutchins
Anne Mary Hynes
Joshua Adam Israel
Jonathan B. Ivry
Philip J. Jepsen
Erik K. Jesdale
Kristen Marie Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Sylvia Johnson
Christopher Wyatt Jones
Monique Sherell Jones
William W. Jones

Demetrios T. Kalamvokis
Lisa Dorene Kaljian
Andrea Karp
David Kaufman
Kerry Joseph Keating
Mark Kefauver
Megan P. Kelley
Tahira Suzanne Khan
Joseph Khaykov
Marc Kimball
Ernest Steven Kinas
Jacqueline Leigh Kinsella
Beth Rachel Klavens
Suzanne Lynn Kogan
George Kokovidas
Christina Marii Kootz
Laura Dione Kubzansky
Douglas John Lantigua
Gregory James Larson
Richard James Lawson
Joan Marie Leacy
Matthew Steven LeBlanc
Rochelle Ann LeClaire
Gregory J. Lee
Robert Joseph Leger
Kimberly Dawn Leka
Anna Leaone
Nino Leoone
Richard P. Lesage
Donald Leung
Aaron Michael Leventman

Brian Michael Levin
Shari Lisa Libenson
Alan F. Licarie
Jeffrey Blackburn Libman
Julie Jeo-Yuh Lin
Nancy Hue-Sin Lin
Robin A. Litman
Amy Lynn Lloyd
Elizabeth Louise Locke
David Bruce Longmoore
Maria Pilar Lopez
Maria Annettee Love
Christopher Colin Lowe
Cheryl Anne Luce

Kelley Ann Mahoney
James Russell Mahoney
Shungo Maki
Philip James Malenfant
John D. Malkofsky
Frederick George Malouf
Patricia Geralyn Malouf
Amy Lydia Maples
Timothy Gerald Marchand
Mary Elizabeth Marden
Ottavio Mariano
Leslie A. Marinucci
Peter K. Markunas
Sheila Lee Marrazzo
Mark G. Marrocco
Robert F. Martin
Antonio Mastroianni, Jr
Gina M. Mazzola
Heather Poquito McCarthy
Patricia Ann McCarthy
Robert J. McCullough
Deborah A. McDonald
Sharon Ann McDowell
James Chafel McGrath
Kevin Joseph McGrath
Peter J. McGurrin
Justin McKenna
Jennifer Ann McKie
Julie McKie
Kristin McKie
Wendy Ann McLaughlin
Shawn David McMillen
Kelly Lynne McMurray
George E. Mead, III
Elizabeth Roberta Melhado
Zinta Mara Melngailis
Valeria Ortuzar Migiassi
Katherine Miller
Mark W. Miller
William J. Milne
Mehammad Minai Azary
Leonardo Mineo
Laurence M. Mini
John Ireland Montgomery
Jon E. Mooar
Cammy R. Moody

Jacqueline Nicole Luster
Minh Le Ly
John P. Lyons
Michael Scott Lyons
Cheryl Ann Lyttle
Bruce Philip MacDonald
Keith Alfred MacDonald
Michael C. MacDougall
Daniel Ronald MacInnis
Colin Robert MacNevin

Judith L. Moolten
Peter Archie Mooradian
Elizabeth Julia Morahan
John Joseph Morrissey
Lynsey Ann Morrissey
Jason Davis Moscartolo
Eric J. Moschella
Pamela Jane Mosher
Duncan John Moss
Stephen L. Moss, Jr
Pamela Nancy Moy
Susan Mucciarone
Kevin James Murphy
Larisa Theresa Murphy
Lisa Jean Murphy
Robert Andrew Murray
Steven Paul Murray
Kim Anthony Myers
Liza D. Nagy
Daniel L. Nardone
Mitshell Andrew Nash
Donald Weaver Natale
Mitchell Arthur Nathanson
Lisa L. Nesbit
John F. Neville
Darell Robert Newton
Hang Tuyet Ngo
Suzy Nguyen
James Nicolazzo
Paul David Nobile
James Alexander Notter
Daniel J. Nourse
Marc Nussbaum
Sarah Howes O'Brien
Sean O'Brien

Terrance P. O'Brien
Timothy J. O'Brien
Deborah Offner
Danielle C. O'Keefe
Linda Ellen Olans
Kerry A. O'Leary
Joseph Anthony Oliveto
Marc Leanard Olsson
Dan L. Onanian
Sean O'Neil
Julia Jill Onarto
Padraic Michael O'Reilly
Christine Owen
Denise Owen
Denise Michelle Paches
Ellen Hope Packer
Laura J. Palma
Irene E. Pan
Lisa M. Paolett
Melisaa Lee Pappas
Jeanette D. Paquette
John Dominic Patriacca, III
Matthew Thomas Patterson
Ronald Andrew Patti, Jr
Kathleen M. Pearson
Tara Angelina Pellgrini
Anne Marie Peltier
Lisa Jame Perruzzi
Christopher Ellis Perry
Laurie Ann Pilla
Eunice Ann Pinckney
Marco Antonio Pinto
Gianni Piselli
Jacqueline Mary Place
Melissa Jane Portor
Lauren Jane Poplack
Kira Porter
Dawn Proctor
Charles Alexander Proia
David Steven Prioa
James Alexander Proia
Nicholas Boagio Pulsone
Seth E. Putnam
Sean T. Quilan
Kathleen Anne Quinn
Stephen C. Quinn

Susan Arlene Quinn
Joseph Anthony Raso
Andra Raudseps
Donald L. Raymond
Jennifer Parsons Read
Lynn Ruth Resnick
Joseph Patrick Reynolds
Monique Rhode
Christine Marie Richard
Austin Ames Richards
Rita Margreatta Rieves
Keith Evan Roach
Gregg C. Roberts
John Edward Roberts, Jr
Charles Maclan Robertson
Virginia C. Robertson
Kimberly Anne Robinson
Luis Enrique Rodriguez
Lisa Virginia Rollins
Christopher J. Romero
Michael Andrew Rona
Joshua A. Roseman
Lisa Fern Rosen
Daniel Edward Rosenberg
Tina Marie Rosenthal
Loretta L. Rossi
Deborah Susan Roth
Normand H. Rowland
Corey A. Rubin
Nicolina Russo
Gregory Scott Rutan
Colin Francis Ryan
Diane Helen Ryan
Emil Sabet-Sard
Douglas G. Sabin
Charles Michael Sakakini
Mark A. Saltzer
Ivana Salvucci
Joseph Anthony Salvucci
Eric Charles Salzmn
Steven Patrick Sampson
Charlen Santacroce
Lisa I. Santilli
Jacqueline Marie Santos
Corinna Santosusso
Renee N. Saris
Celia Miriam Savitz
Marie Scheibert
Andrew Charles Schmidt
Linda Ruth Schnall
Kurt V. Schneider
Michael Louis Schultz
Howard Lloyd Schwartz
Gary Francesco Scott
Jay V. Scott
Joshua Lee Seifert
Lynn Julie Sekulow
Rani Suzanne Sellers
Aviva Miriam Selling
Ricardo Javier Serur
Kristan R. Serrano
David Andrew Sgan
Ellen Shapiro
Andrew Alcott Shaver
Nivana Page Shaw
Sarah Shay
Cornelius Joseph Shea, III
Elizabeth Joan Shea
Kathleen Shea
John Michael Sheerin
Nessy Shems
Terracnce A. Short
Eric Aaron Shulman
Christine M. Siemering
Cindy Joy Siflinger
Pablo J. Silva
Michele Marie Simmons
Steven C. Simmons
Francesco Maurizio Sinopoli
Shawna Slack
Benjamin Raymond Smith
Michael N. Solomon
Janet Frances Soucie
LeeAnn Lisa Spataro
Robert Allan Spinks
Lisa Marie Spriggs
James Ross Staley, II
Dena L. Steinberg
Philip Louis Stockton
Eric C. Stolzenbach
Scott G. Sturtevant
Julia Lynn Subrin
Cathleen Alisa Suitor
Sheryl Pauline Sulkin
Michelle Jennifer Sullivan
Paul R. Summers
Kew Dyarn Sumpter
Michelle Sutherland
Christopher Sweeney
Andrew Laurence Swett
Louise A. Szekely
Sarah Ellen Tafe
Doria Tamburrini
Mue Tang
Patrick Jeffrey Tedeschi
Robert William Tedeschi
Lawrence Robert Tedesco
Tiziana Tempesta
Carla Devay Thomas
Karen Ann Thompson
Cythia Tiberio
Laureen Lee Tocci
Antonio Joseph Tomaino
Michele Louise Tonelli
Kevin Matthew Tormey
Elizabeth A. Tonsey
Lorraine Mildred Trainor
Aldo Mario-Rocco Tramontozzi
Binh Van Tran
Robert Ransom Turner
Siobban M. Underhill
Laurie Jean VanBuskirk
Kristin Vander Laan
Lee Henry Vasquez
Jean Eleanor Vendice
Andrea Veno
David Charles Vento
Bruno Anthony Visco
Eileen Wacenske
Deboah Suzanne Waldorf
Julie Ann Wangler
David Lawrence Ward
Jennifer Ann Ware
Sarah Dorthy Washburn
Daniel Robert Weinfeld
Ari Ethan Weinstein
Amy Jill Weisman
Andrew Joseph Weisman
Benjamin D. Weiss
Gunther Robert Wellenstein
Sally W. Weltman
Gregg Howard Weltz
Lisa Marie Wentzell
Michael David Wester
Katherine J. Whitbeck
Rene L. White
Stephanie Leah White
Susan M. White
Charlotte Elisabeth Wiig
Jean Marie Wilcox
AijaM. Wiley
Deborah Sue Wilgoren
Lisa Ann Wilson
Jones Philip Wing
Saul E. Wisnia
Lisa Marie Woloski
David Chambless Worters
Souk Saiphah Theresa Ynag
Renne Ann Yaxback
Wei-Jan Yeh
Francis Michael Yerardi
Suzanne Louise Yoffe
Susan E. Youens
Jane Elizabeth Zalcman
Monica Zani
Leonard David Zamansky

The following students have graduated from Newton South High School:

1985 Newton South graduates

CUTLER HOUSE:
Michael Scott Aaron
Judith Lee Abend
Roy Abrams
Tod Adam Agulnick
Steven Alter
Aaron M. Albert
Debra Andelman
Jimmie Lee Anderson, Jr.
Martha Maura Anderson
Mark Joseph Anzivino
Nancie Beth Anzivino
Samatha Baker
Adam Howard Becker
Eric Michael Benovitz
James Irving Mayer Berman
Susan Elaine Bibbo
Lisa Rachel Billard
Karen Ann Blachman
Garth Michael Bloch
Benjamin Michael Bolker
Samuel Joseph Borelli
Mark Borok
Fredson Thayer Bowers
Deborah Boykan
Troy Elige Brewington
William Alan Buddington
David E Burke
Brian Anderson Burlingame
Sara Jane Campion
Peter dennis Capofreddi
John Andrew Chansky
Richard Lee Clayton
Elizabeth Abbey Cohen
Randi Charlene Cohen
Gary Todd Collins
Mary Ann Corsi
Philip Michael Coyne
Erica Elizabeth Cushna
Deborah Ann Davidovits
Konstantinos Vasilios Davos
Diane DeRosa
Nina Sue Dibner
Jenny Douglass
Richard Eathrowl
Laura Jane Evans
Irina Faingersh
Scott Andrew Finkelstein
Michael John Fleming
Aline Easther Fridmann
Sharon Faith Gann
Jocelyn Michelle Gitlin
Jonathan L. Glick
Roberta Gould
Tamarah Ruth Green
James Lee Guber
Steven Richard Gun
Stacey Ruth Hackel
Peter John Hallisey
Wendy R. Hamburger
Gretchen Ann Hayden
Guillermo Ernesto Herrera
Lori Beth Hurwitz
Jon Michael Jacobs
Kimberly Nicole James
Karen Ann Johnson
William B. Karger
Wendy Ellen Kesleman
David Joseph Kim
Sung-Lana Kim
David Paul Kowal
John Bernard Patrick Langan
Eric Allyn Langer
Amy Sue Lerner
April Noelle Lyndon
Debra Alyse Miller
Mark Adam Miller
Robert C. Mitchell
Colin William Monahan
Rachel Elena Morris
Elizabeth Scheryl Morrison
Beth Logan Murphy
Matthew Timothy Natale
Brennan Kelsey Neal
Patricia Mary O'Neil
Kimberly Ornstein
Scott Eric Passman
Noah Jon Pearlsytein
E. David Pemstein
Jennifer Ann Prendiville
Amy Hope Raab
Patricia Raffaelle
Jacqueline Natalie Randall
William Aaron Richmond
Paul David Robbins
Thomas John Rogers
Roger Ian Rubin
Adam Jay Rudikoff
Terence Alan Sack
Cherly Jill Sacks
Karl Harold Seeley
Laurie Anne Selig
Daniel Lloyd Shectman
John David Singer
Kennth James Slobodkin
Nancy Lynn Slotnick
Lynn Margaret Smith
David Henry Soreff
Christopher John Stephens
Adam Scott Thorburn
Ann Louise Vollman
Wendy Sue Waldstein
Michael Welch
Laura C. Willis
Elana Joan Wishnie
Lori Meg Wolf
Christopher Yalun Wu
Sylvia Shi Yee

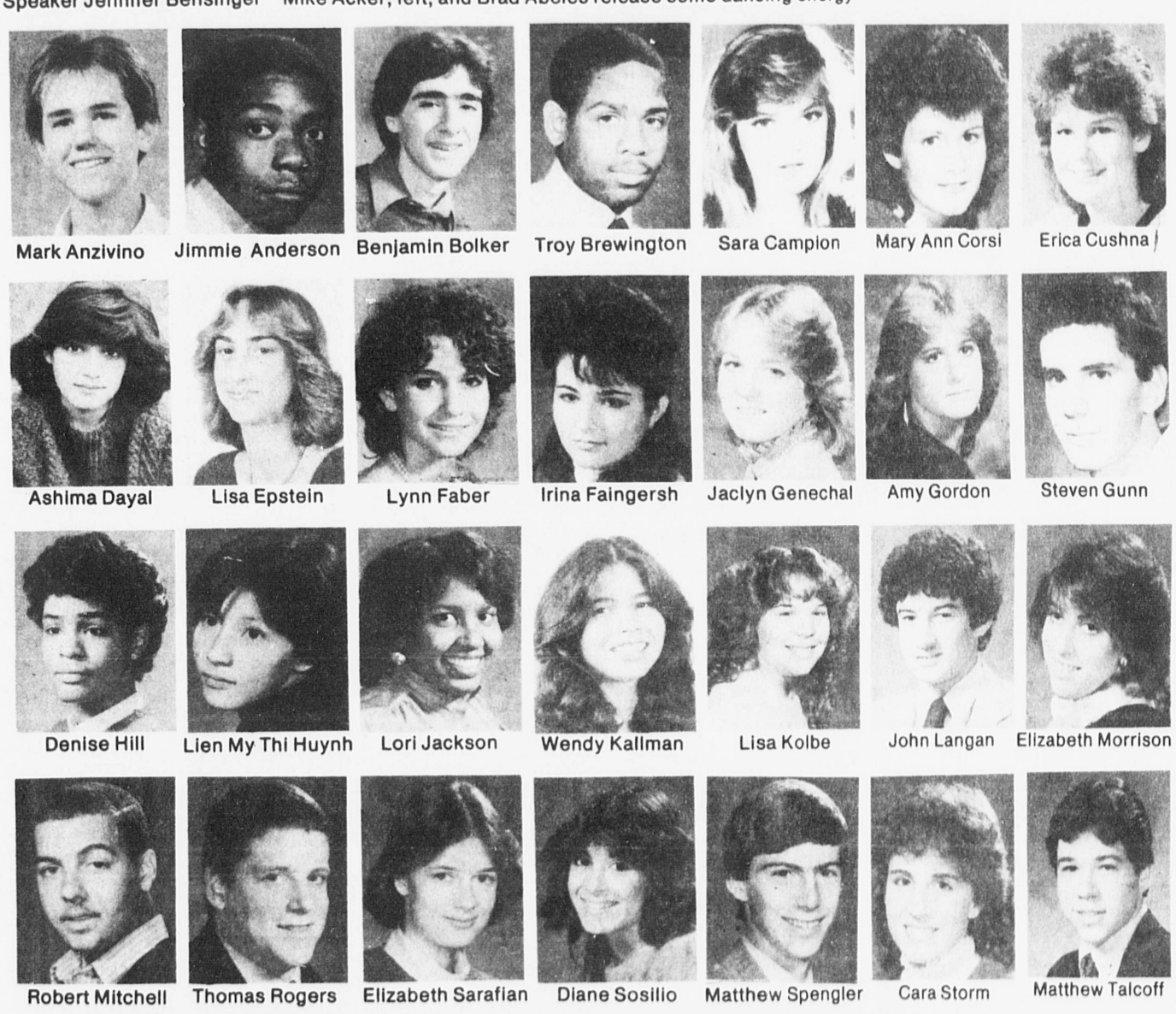
WHEELER HOUSE:
Farida Mahond Alam
Ronda Sheryl Appelbaum
Laurence Scott Bailen
Dean M. Barnett
Marc David Baron
Jill Erinn Berkowitz
Roger Greville Brooke Broome V
Michael Denard Bryant
Jeffrey Scott Burgg
David William Castle
Patricia Anna Celli
Howard Brett Chafetz
Gregory Jay Cohen
Diane Marie Conneely
Grant Chu Covell
Ashmia Dayal
Anne Louise Dixey
Andrew Clifford Einhorn
Juan Carlos Farino
Perry William Fergus
Dennis M. Foley
David Matthew Frieze
Deanna Elisabeth Fulp
Daniel Lavigne Gallagher
Susanna Weir Gerhart
Angela Theresa Geraci
David Philip Goldberg
Suzanne Joy Goldberg
Meredith Lee Goldstein
Lauren Joan Green
Mohammed Ihteshamul Hag
Alison Brigid Haran
Jerome Peter Hargrow
Stephen J. Herrin
Kevin A. Houlihan
Robert Tien-Jen Hsiuing
Tanvinh Huynh
Merrill Jody Kallish
Melanie Joy Kelfer
Joanna Grace Kibel
Daniel L. Kim
Andrew James Kohn
Myles Thomas Larson
Stefannie Marie Lawless
Peter Philip LeBlanc
William John Ledbetter
George Tser-Len Lin
June Elizabeth Lomer
Brenda Yvette Lowe
Lynn Ann Lupien
Katherine Allison MacDonald
Karen Marie MacCormack
Nanci Ellen Mack
Jeanne Marie McKinney
Sarah Linsey Mann
Peter William Meinhart
Pamela Rand Modell
Christopher Francis Murphy
Gordon Marc Novack
Ashley Morgan Oliver
Miejung Park
Jeffrey Eric Portnoy
Dalton O'Neil Rhoden
Rachel Tate Riggs
Steven Mark Riseman
Michael Roach
Glenn Philip Roberts
Joseph Rogan
Marjorie Sue Rosenthal
Richard Daniel Sasson
Pamela Ellen Schwartz
Kennth Cressey Seasholes
Mark Christopher Secheyco
Debbie Sue Segal
Andrew William Seletz
Leslie Dawn Semonian
Howard L. Shaffet
David Keith Shapiro
Sammi Lynn Shuman
Barbara Ellen Sird
Samuel S. Sohn
Dinae Eda Sostilio
Dean Soultanian
Matthew John Spengler
Sonya Anne Strange
Michael David Talcoff
Mark David Temkin
Darlene A. Thomspn
Anne Carol Timmer
Adam Ashby Timrud
Amy Lynne Tonkonogy
Karl Tibor Toth
Theadore Trevens
Evangelos Demetrios Tsoumbanos
Doron Tulchinsy
Crystal Simone Upshaw
John Robert Vachon
Charles Andrew Walk
Nancy Sue Weinfield
Ted John Woo
Yolanda Sung Wu
Erika Jan Zaff

GOODWIN HOUSE:
Bradley Craig Abeles
Michael Aaron Acker
Steven P. Alekman
Steven Eric Altman
Wendy Ann Becker
Jenifer Bensinger
Neil Douglas Blicher
Joshaua Matthew Block
David Brian Casper
Stacey Beth Creem
Enrico Curcio
Philip Reuben Decter
Katherine Irene Dnosi
Stephen Kenneth DiNisco
Mitchell David Doren
Mark William Eagle
Sherri Beth Elman
Lisa Suzanne Epstein
Lynn Hope Faber
Kay Shou-Mei Fang
William Scott Ferguson
David Joseph Fox
Jason Richard Glasgow
Todd Harris Glassman
Tracey Jill Glassman
Steven Charles Goldwyn
Amy Elizabeth Christine Gordon
Sally Anne Greenberg
Aision Gail Gross
Jennifer Anju Grossman
Arthur Bartlett Hague, III
Violet Harel
Derryck Warren Harrell
Melissa Beatrice Hendrix
Denise Millicent Hill
Benjamin Samuel Hochberger
Elizabeth Anne Hoffman
Darvell Denario Huffman
Saadie Husain
Lien My Thi Huynh
Lori Ann Jackson
John Jewett
Michele Christine Jordon
Sheryl Ilene Kalis
Wendy Anne Kallman
Pamela Sue Kane
Shira Beth Kaplan
Helaine Nancy Karlin
Jennifer Leigh Karp
Scott Frederick Katz
Marjorie Hope Kaufman
Julie Quirk Ketterer
Erika Lynn Klein
Lori Ann Klein
Melissa Cormady Klein
Lisa Ann Kolbe
Jonathan Frederick Kominik
Michelle Lyn Koplan
Elizabeth Leigh Kushner
Cynthia Marie LeBlanc
Joseph Robert Lichtman
Sarah Ann Lieberman
Elaine Ann Mandell
Jeffrey Tao-Kang Mao
Ozie Mier Mark
Katharine Jane McCrory
Steven David Meizler
Steven Paul Melanson
Samuel Richard Mettler
Mark Steven Millender
Katayoun Motiey
Peter Lyle Murphy
Michael Benjamin Neiberg
Trang Minh Nguyen
Kelley Lynn Norman
Jason Sydney Olansky
David Paul Orlin
Deborah Ann Oshry
Debra Marie Porter
Matthew Leonard Ranen
Marc Lawrence Resnick
Leroy G. Rollins
Scott Allen Rossow
Jody Lee Salter
Elizabeth Evangeline Sarafian
Kirsten Anne Schnell
Lisa Susan Schwartz
Paul Steven Secinaro
Jaclyn Ann Senechal
Elizabeth Baird Shiman
Angela Shyr
Mark Eric Siegel
Jonathan Peter Silverman
Tonya Lynne Sims
Nando Sostilio
Peter Mark Spinelli
Steven Edward Stoller
Cara Lisa Storm
Rachel Ann Strauss
Jason G. Strunk
Deborah Lee Tallen
Richard Steven Tasgal
Katherine Louise Thomas
Michele Jeanne Transue
Colleen Marie Walsh
Marc David Wishengrad
Jennifer Lee Woolf
Joshua David Yager
Aliza Yellin
James Francis Yerardi


John Anderson


Speaker Jennifer Bensinger


Mike Acker, left, and Brad Abeles release some dancing energy


Mark Anzivino, Jimmie Anderson, Benjamin Bolker, Troy Brewington, Sara Campion, Mary Ann Corsi, Erica Cushna

Ashima Dayal, Lisa Epstein, Lynn Faber, Irina Faingersh, Jaclyn Genechal, Amy Gordon, Steven Gunn

Denise Hill, Lien My Thi Huynh, Lori Jackson, Wendy Kallman, Lisa Kolbe, John Langan, Elizabeth Morrison

Robert Mitchell, Thomas Rogers, Elizabeth Sarafian, Diane Sosilio, Matthew Spengler, Cara Storm, Matthew Talcoff


Adam Timmrud, Theodore Travens, E Tsoumbanos, Crystal Upshaw, Yolanda Sung Wu, Colleen Walsh, Elana Wishnie

Newton South scholarship winners

Art: Elana J. Wishnie and Andrew W. Seletz
Foreign Language: Saadia Husain and Melanie J. Kelfer
Home Economics: Silver Award: Julie L. Abend; Wheelock College Book Award: Christine L. Speer
Industrial Awards: Awards for Craftsmanship: John R. Vachon; Gutenberg Award: Kenneth C. Seasholes
Life Skills: Irene Bickelman Award: Steven M. Riseman
Mathematics: A. James Short Mathematics Award: Jason R. Glaysow
Music: Lee Daniels Student Artist Award: Jenny Douglass and Karl H. Seeley
Outstanding Musicianship: Deborah Boykan, Sara J. Campion, Grant C. Covell, Guillermo E. Herrera, William J. Ledbetter, Rachel T. Riggs, Angela Shyr, Crystal S. Upshaw and Yolanda S. Wu
Physical Education and Athletics: Betty Sabetti Award: Sung-Lana Kim; Leonard S. Adelman Memorial Award: Theodore Trevens; The Danny Medelson **Athletic Awards:** Steven E. Altman and Colleen M. Walsh
Science Book Award: Elana J. Wishnie
Cutler House: Meritorious Service Award: Judith L. Abend
Goodwin House: Good Citizen Award: Wendy Anne Kallman
Wheeler House: Meritious Service Award: Steven Mark Riseman
The Associated Alumni of Brown University Book Award: Linda D. Rottenberg
The Colby Book Award: Pillan K. Thirumalisamy
Harvard Prize Book: Peter G. Neisuler
Princeton Award: Benjamin E. Lanckton
University of Pennsylvania Club of Boston Award: Anne Piessens
Williams College Book Award: Julie E. Schwartz
American Jewish Community: Sherman H. Starr Human Relations Youth Award: Melissa B. Hendrix
Bard College Critical Writing Prize: Elana J. Wishnie
Robert V. Braceland Memorial Award: Jimmie L. Anderson and Amy E.C. Gordom
Philip Frieze Award: Denise M. Hill
Martin Luther King, Jr. Award: Troy E. Brewington, Perry W. Fergus, Deanna E. Fulp and Brenda Y. Lowe
Newton Cultural Affairs Commission Award: Benjamin M. Bolker
Katherine E. Torrant Award: Lien My Huynh and Saadia Husain
Harold L. Wolfson Award: Debra Andelman and Suzannah W. Gearhart
FACULTY AWARDS: Steven E. Altman, Debra Andelman, Benjamin M. Bolker, Troy E. Brewington, Randi C. Cohen, Laura J. Evans, Kay S. Fang, Arthur B. Hague, Melissa B. Hendrix, Denise M. Hill, Saadia Husain, Brenda Y. Lowe, Katayoun Motiey, Marjorie S. Rosenthal, Kenneth C. Seasholes, Karl H. Seeley, Michael E. Tabb, Crystal S. Upshaw, Colleen M. Walsh and Elana J. Wishnie.

CLASS OF 1985 SCHOLARSHIPS, Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Scholarship ¾ Newton South High PTSA: Erica Cushna, Dr. Charles E. Brown Scholarship: Ashima Dayal, Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial Scholarship: Jimmie Lee Anderson, Jr., John Bernard P. Landan and Marc David Wishingrad
John C. Chaffin Education Fund: Farida Alam, Denise M. Hill, Jaclyn Ann Seneshal, Cara Lisa Storm and Mathew Talcoff
Horace Cousens Industrial Fund: Mark Joseph Anzivino, Lien My Thi Huynh, Elizabeth E. Sarafian and Diane Ida Sostilio
The John Fuller Second Church Scholarship: Amy Elizabeth Gordon and April Noelle Lyndon
David E. Frieze Scholarship: Irina Faingersh
Good Vibrations Scholarship: Yolanda Sung Wu
Steven H. Gootman Memorial Award: Wendy Anne Kallman

Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship: Lisa Suzanne Epstein
Langley Breakfast Club Scholarship: Elizabeth S. Morrison
Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award: Farida Alam
Newton Centre Women's Club: Adam Ashby Timrud
Newton Educational Secretaries: Mary Ann Corsi

Newton High Schools Sholarship: Diane DeRosa
Newton Lodge of Elks: Michael J. DeGeorge Memorial Scholarship Fund: Crystal Simone Upshow
Newton South Parent Teacher Student Association: April Noelle Lyndon
Newton Teachers Association: Lisa Ann Kolbe
Oak Hill School Memorial Fund: Denise Millicent Hill
The Orr Foundation: Stephen Richard Gun and Theodore Joseph Travens

Clinton H. Scovell Trust Fund: Troy E. Brewington, Erica Cushna, Diane DeRosa, Lisa Epstein, Lynn Hope Faber, Deanne Elizabeth Fulp, Lori A. Jackson, John Bernard P. Lanagan, Robert C. Mitchell, Elizabeth S. Morrison, Thomas John Rogers, Jaclyn Ann Senechal, Sammi Lynn Shuman and Evangelos D. Tsoumbanos
Frank M. Simmons Memorial Scholarship: Troy E. Brewington
Goerge O. Tallis Memorial Scholarship: Hope Lynn Faber
Alice M. Warren Scholarship: Sara Jane Campion, Beth Logan Murphy and Yolanda Sung Wu
Waban's Woman's Club: Deanne Elisabeth Fulp
Woman's Club of Newton Highlands: Wney Anne Kallman
Frank Zervas Memorial Fund Award: Beth Logan Murphy.

Police, fire briefs

Editing machines stolen from business

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A pair of editing machines were reported stolen last week from a Wells Avenue business, police said yesterday. The front door to the business at 189 Wells Avenue was unlocked when the theft took place, sometime before 1:03 a.m., according to police.

Vandals damage Newton liquor store

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Vandalism caused $400 worth of damage to Upper Falls Discount Liquors last week when two front windows were reported broken, police said. Police are not sure what object was used to break the windows on 400 Needham St.

Thieves steal barbeque from house

WABAN — A $200 barbeque grill was the target of a theft last week from a Windsor Road home, police said. Police said the gas grill was taken between Friday and Monday.

$2,820 of goods stolen out of Porsche

NEWTON — A $2,500 Blaupunkt stereo system, clothing, $70 sunglasses and a $250 leather bag were reported stolen from a 1985 Porsche parked in the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot last week. The car had been leased by a Pepperell, Mass. resident. Police said entrance was gained by smashing a driver's window.

Fire causes estimated $15,000 damage

NEWTON — Firefighters extinguished a small fire at 181 Dudley Road, that caused an estimated $15,000 worth of damage to a single family home.

Heat from a broiler ignited a dirty filter and cooking fat, and the resulting blaze traveled through kitchen ductwork. Firefighters responding to the alarm at 6:40 p.m. had to punch holes in the wall and floors to completely extinquish the fire. Smoke and flame damage was confined to the first and second floor.

Three engines and one ladder truck responded to the alarm.

Celtics tickets to Sunday's game taken

NEWTON — Five Celtics basketball tickets for Sunday's game were reported stolen from the desk of a Warren Street resident.

The tickets, valued at $65, were reported missing at 10 a.m. Saturday. The theft is believed to have occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Bonds, $200 of cash stolen from house

NEWTON — Security bonds and $200 in cash were among items stolen from a Nahanton Street home sometime before 10 a.m. last week.

According to police, the bonds and cash had been removed from a file box whose lock had been slipped. Also taken were two 14-karat gold pocket watches and gold chain of unknown value, as well as two cans of coins from the kitchen. Entrance was gained through an unlocked rear door, police said.

Jewelry and silver taken in housebreak

NEWTON — Jewelry and silver were reported stolen from a Laurel Street home around 10:38 p.m. Friday.

Police said entrance to the home was gained by removing an outer storm window and prying open an inner cellar window. An earlier attempt to pry open a kitchen door was foiled by a deadbolt lock, police said. The master bedroom was ransacked and an unknown amount of valuables taken.

Bomb threat received at police station

NEWTON — Police received a bomb threat from an anonymous female caller at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. The call was traced to a pay phone near the Boston College Alumni Stadium. Campus police investigated, but found no suspect.

Woman yells and scares intruders away

NEWTON — A Commonwealth Avenue resident was awakened at 3:25 a.m. Friday by the sound of two male intruders in her home.

The woman scared the men away by yelling, according to police, and she reportedly heard the door shut and saw a small white car leaving. Police said entrance had been gained by cutting a front room screen and opening an unlocked window.

Vandals damage two Newton schools

NEWTON — Vandalism was reported at two local schools. A skylight was found broken at the Cabot School and spray painting was found on the north side of the old building and in the gym. Damage was estimated at $150 and is believed to have occurred between May 24 and 28.

Two light fixtures attached near the building overhang were reported broken at the Lincoln Eliot School. Damage was estimated at $60.

Five oriental rugs worth $22,390 stolen

NEWTON — Five Oriental rugs valued at $22,390 were reported stolen from Tabar Oriental Rug Imports of 447 Centre St. Friday.

The manager called police shortly before 1 p.m. to report the larceny, and when police arrived they saw two white males wearing shorts and cut-off jerseys hurriedly carrying a large brown bundle of rugs from the side entrance of the store and placing it in a beige hatchback driven by a third white male.

The suspects escaped heading toward the Centre.

The manager told police she had left the store for a few minutes to help a customer when the suspects must have entered a rear door and removed the rugs. The rugs stored near that door had been awaiting shipment to a showing.



Promotion

Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr. looks on as Capt. Joseph S. Daniele is sworn in as assistant fire chief by Newton Mayor Theodore Mann. Daniele is filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Assistant Chief Leslie H. Spaulding. Daniele lives in Newton Highlands with his wife, Nancy, and their four children. He grew up in Newton, attended Newton public schools and was appointed to the Newton Fire Department on May 8 1960. He was promoted to lieutenant Oct. 1, 1972, and to captain March 14, 1982.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, June 13: Salad in pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 14: Pizza, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 17: Cheeseburger on a bun, hamburger on a bun, catsup, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Tuna salad sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Chicken nuggets, catsup, submarine sandwich, tomato/pickle relish, potato puffs, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, June 13: Salad in Pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, June 14: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, June 17: Sliced turkey sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: Tuna salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Italian sub, tomato and pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on a bun, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Tuna sub, French fries, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesan on bulkie roll, French fries, juice; Turkey sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Hospice volunteers needed for patients

NEWTON — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., announces that a training program for volunteers will begin Tuesday evenings in September.

Male and female volunteers are being sought who will provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Wellesley or Newton.

Volunteer opportunities are available for both daytime and evening involvement. Volunteers must have access to their own transportation.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., has been serving this area since 1979, providing comprehensive care by an interdisciplinary team of nurses, social workers, home health aides and volunteers.

The goal of hospice care is to enrich the quality of life for the terminally ill and their families, to provide maximum physical comfort, and to create an environment of support and caring.

If interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, Volunteer Coordinator, at 969-6130.

Mammography Center opens

X-rays are offered

CHESTNUT HILL — Breast cancer is the leading killer of women in the United States. According to figures from the American Cancer Society, in 1984, 37,000 women died from the disease, 1,200 of them in Massachusetts. Projected death rates for 1985 are even higher.

"This disease has reached epidemic proportions," says Dr. Donald A. Taylor, founder of Precheck/The Mammography Center in Chestnut Hill. "Yet it's a disease that we have the potential to control. It certainly doesn't have to be the leading cause of death in women."

The key? Early detection.

The method? Mammography – low dose x-rays of the breast. They can detect an abnormality as small as 2 to 5 mm – much smaller than the hand can feel – when it is still possible to treat the lesion successfully without radical and disfiguring measures.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women between age 35 and 39 with no symptoms of breast disease have a baseline mammogram for future reference, and women 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every year or two. After a woman reaches age 50, she should have one every year.

The test is safe, painless and takes about 15 or 20 minutes.

Dr. Taylor has opened Precheck to provide mammograms in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere. A woman can discuss the procedure with her physician, and then either she or the doctor can make an appointment for her to visit the center. Test results are usually available within two hours.

In addition to exams, the center offers educational materials, including a videotape from the American Cancer Society and printed information about breast self-examination and disease. A staff person is also available to answer questions.

Precheck is open weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m., Thursday 9 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 2 p.m.

For further information contact Precheck/The Mammography Center at 277-7272, or come into the facility at the Chestnut Hill Medical Center, 25 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

An increase in disease

NEWTON — Recent statistics have shown that the annual death rate due to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease increased five-fold between 1962 and 1977 among white women and two-fold among non-white women.

That's what Dr. Dorothy L. Sexton, Ed.D., of the Yale University School of Nursing, said at an annual meeting of the American Lung Association. Representatives of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association attended the meeting, which was held in Anaheim, Calif.

Sexton sent questionnaires to 72 women with COPD and 40 women without COPD, eliciting biographic, personal and illness-related information. Both groups of women were of similar age, averaging 60 years.

She said that the effects of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)--primarily due to cigarette smoking--on the lives of women can now be studied because women have developed this condition.

"Cigarette smoking habits of women have closely paralleled those of men in the past few decades," Sexton said. "Thus, the risk for smoking-related illness has correspondingly increased."

Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the most common forms of adult COPD. These diseases are progressive and become symptomatic decades after the start of smoking. They involve damage to the lungs that diminishes this vital organ's ability to deliver oxygen to the rest of the body.

To receive more information on COPD, contact the Norfolk County Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring Street, Walpole.

Rx for Flu or Chicken Pox: Kindness

Be good to yourself when you've got the flu or chicken pox. Take it easy. Get plenty of rest.

Viral illnesses such as these are usually self-limiting. Time will cure them.

Check with your doctor about using medications to treat flu or chicken pox. For children—including teenagers—medications such as aspirin and aspirin-containing products may not be a good idea. A rare but dangerous condition called Reye syndrome may develop in young people just when they appear to be recovering. Studies strongly suggest a link between the development of Reye and the use of aspirin to treat the flu or chicken pox.

So, treat yourself right when you've got the flu!



—A message from the Food and Drug Administration

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The American Cancer Society recommends that women have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 39 – younger if there's a family history of cancer – and one every year or so from 40 to 49. After a woman reaches age 50, she should have one every year.

Check with your doctor. Then come into Precheck/The Mammography Center for a mammogram. It's a safe, simple procedure that takes about 15 minutes.

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Social

Brandeis group offers books for lower prices

Browsing at the Brandeis Bookstall, Ron Della Chiesa, host of WGBH's Music America, was delighted to find rare records, out-of-print libretti, and hard-to-find books. Such surprises are common and prices are uncommonly low at the Brandeis Bookstall where old books are sold to buy new books for the Brandeis University Libraries. For information on the first half-price book sale starting June 18, contact the Brandeis Bookstall at 12 Sewall Ave., Brookline near Coolidge Corner or call 731-0208.

Open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday eveing until 9 p.m.

Jill Beth Kanoff plans to wed David R. Bernstein of Newton



Jill Beth Kanoff

Mrs. Saretta Kanoff of Massapequa, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jill Beth, to David R. Bernstein, son of Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bernstein of Newton.

The future bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Adelphi University and Syracuse University School of Law. She is presently in private practice in Mineola, New York.

Mr. Berstein is a cum laude graduate of Hofstra University, from which he holds an M.B.A. degree. He is a financial analyst in Levittown, New York.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allan Sandler

Lisa Susan Kamil married Stephen A. Sandler May 5

Lisa Susan Kamil and Stephen Allan Sandler were married Sunday evening, May 5, at Temple Israel, West Bloomfield, Michigan. Rabbi M. Robert Syme, Rabbi Harold Loss, and Cantor Harold Orbach officiated. Dinner followed. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kamil, Birmingham, Mich. and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Sandler, Chestnut Hill, Mass. and Pompano Beach, Florida, are parents of the couple. Lisa's attendants were her sisters, Leslie Kamil, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Florence Kamil and Catherine Kamil, Birmingham, Michigan; Minna Levine, Belmont, Mass. and the grooms sister, Karen Sandler, Ontario, Calif. Stephen's brother, Robert Hite, was best man. Ushers were Dwight Bellows, Winchester, Mass.; Kenneth Gliedman, New York, N.Y.; Fred Goldman, San Francisco, Calif; David Morgenlender, Newton, Mass.; Bradley Oliver, Carmel, Indiana; Steven Simon, Miami, Fl.; Dr. Jerome Slate, Lexington, Mass.; Dr. Mark Kamil, Birmingham, Michigan; Harold Levine, Goshen, N.Y.; Ronald Calvanio, Belmont, Mass.; Donald Cofsky, Haddonfield, N.J.

Mrs. Sandler is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a master degree in landscape architecture from North Carolina State University. Presently she is teaching at Suffolk University, and is a product director at R.M.I. Corporation.

Mr. Sandler graduated from the Unversity of Pennsylvania and has a master degree in Business Administration from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a C.P.A. and is president of R.M.I. Corporation in Cambridge, Mass.

After a honeymoon to Egypt and Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Sandler will be at home in Newton, Mass.



Elizabeth Anne Orzack

Elizabeth Anne Orzack to wed Joshua Friedman

Professor and Mrs. Louis H. Orzack of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Joshua Aaron Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Friedman of Bridgton, Maine.

Orzack is a graduate of Newton North High School and Connecticut College. She also studied at the Barbieri Center in Rome. She is currently an art supply manager and conservator in Connecticut.

Mr. Friedman is a cabinet maker and furniture designer in Mystic, Conn. He attended the Universities of Maine and Oregon and completed a course in boat building in Kennebunkport, Maine.

An August wedding is planned.

Births for Newton families

Richard F. and Nancy (Dwyer) Kulesza of Newton Highlands announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Ann, on May 21 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Alex Lelchook and Andrea Wallen of Westford announce the birth of a son, Noah Adam, on May 28 at Emerson Hospital. Grandparents are Sidney and Doris Lelchook of Newton, Marsha Wallen of Watertown and Michael Wallen of Framingham.

Noah has a sister, Ariel, who is 2.

B'nai Brith Women's final meeting June 19

The final meeting of the season of the Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai Brith Women will be held June 19 at 1 p.m. at the Combined Jewish Philanthropists campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton. There will be a guest speaker. All members and friends are invited. For further information call 332-3062.

Linda Marie Madden to marry Michael J. Hynds in November

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Madden of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Michael Joseph Hynds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hynds of Newton Centre. A November wedding is planned.

Class of '36 graduates are sought

Boston English High School is planning a 50th reunion for members of the Class of 1936. The names and addresses of classmates are needed. If you can help, contact Harry Wallbank at 21 Bonad Road, Dedham 02026, 326-5124 or 323-8562.



The Evening in Paris Ball at the Hotel Meridien, a benefit for the American Cancer Society, was attended by, from left: Hotel Meridien General Chairman Bernard Lambert; Special Events Chairperson Marilyn Riseman; Jean De Mouy, President of Jean Patou; Air France Executive Donald Miller; and Newton resident Sumner Redstone, State Crusade Chairman for the Massachusetts division of ACS. Air France and the Hotel Meridien cooperated in flying the Jean Patou coutrue collection to the ball complete with eight Parisian models.

Sam Greenwald photo

Van to help answer residents' questions

NEWTON — If you have a problem but don't know where to go for help, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's Answer Van may have the solution. The Van will be at the Newton Community Services Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The red-and-white mobile information and referral (I&R) unit is stocked with free literature about hundreds of local services, such as day care, drug and alcohol counseling, career placement, and suicide prevention. Visitors can talk in confidence to a United Way professional who tries to link people in need with services that can help.

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Your Home

Architects study how to plan homes for seniors

By Ellis E. Conklin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The architects were baffled. For months, they watched outside a dozen Los Angeles senior citizens projects watching the elderly.

"We're really in the dark ages in designing outdoor spaces to make people use a building," said Dr. Victor Regnier, associate professor of architecture and behavioral research at the University of Southern California. "The whole science of how buildings are used is in its infancy."

Funded by a $40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a matching grant from USC, Regnier directed a two-year study that examined how seniors used their outdoor areas.

The study included a carefully kept record of where people walked, where they sat, how they congregated and what they did.

The architects couldn't figure out why no one went near the benches that curved in a semi-circle. They seemed inviting enough, but the benches in a line were preferred.

Or why did residents balk at sitting in sunlit garden courtyards cut off from bustling neighborhoods and streets, or why didn't anyone seem particularly fond of shuffleboard.

The fact is, nearly 7 million people over 65 live in government-financed dwellings, yet little attention has ever been paid to designing buildings so seniors can get out from behind concrete shadows into the social sunshine.

Aesthetics, the little niceties that makes a home a home, the small domestic details that don't show up in retirement housing requirements such as substituting levers for doorknobs to help arthritic people, are typically ignored, architects and social engineers agree.



Shown in front of their senior housing project in Los Angeles, which houses 1,400 residents and is reportedly one of the largest such projects of its kind in the nation, are left to right: Frank Pierce, Jean Gifford and Pearl Evans. Architects in the Los Angeles area have been conducting a study to determine how to plan housing for the elderly. UPI photo.

After interviewing residents, building managers, as well as performing elaborate sun and shade studies at such high-rise retirement projects as Little Tokyo Towers and Angelus Plaza in downtown Los Angeles, the largest senior housing project in the nation with 1,400 residents, the following discoveries were reported:

—Circular benches are ignored. "It forced people to look at each other, and people don't like to do that. They wanted the freedom to ignore others if they felt like it. And to make matters worse, the bench was usually surrounded by a wall that blocked any breeze and cut off one's view of the surroundings."

— Providing sunlight and decent artificial lighting was rarely considered in the buildings' design. "Light isn't so much a problem as glare," said Leon Pastalan, director of the National Center on Housing and Living Arrangements in Ann Arbor, Mich. "We've also found that eldery people can't penetrate shadows. They just can't see things in the shadows and yet a lot of these buildings ignored that fact altogether."

—Residents like sitting in places near the exit and entrances of their building. "Older people want outdoor space, but they like the security of being near the building itself," Regnier said.

—The best place to locate a bench is in area looking out toward a neighborhood or street. "The most popular bench at any of the 12 projects was at the edge of the grounds, facing a busy street," Regnier said. "They wanted to be able to watch pedestrians without being seen themselves. Sitting on a bench, watching people walk by, gives residents a sense of vicarious involvement."

—Security was good, but sometimes went overboard. "We had one building leading to a nice courtyard. But when the old residents went through the doors, they locked them behind them and they couldn't get back in," Regnier said.

—Shuffleboard and horseshoe courts were unexciting. "That's because the courts were usually situated," Regnier continued, "in unattractive areas where seniors were sealed off from the world and felt like they were in some kind of concrete bunker."

Regnier said the report will now be made available to designers, builders and architects throughout the country.

"Hopefully, we've broken some new ground and maybe some of the things we've found can be implemented in building future projects," Regnier said.

Despite the design defects uncovered, virtually every study done has shown that seniors are quite satisfied the public housing, Pastalan said.

"Only problem is, there isn't enough," he said, adding that between 160,000 to 250,000 new senior housing units are needed each year to meet demand.

Irving Welseld, a policy analyst with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, said a mere 8,400 retirement housing units were built last year.

"Not much, is it?. This year, it'll be less," Welseld said.

Complicating matters is the fact that an estimated 100,000 senior housing dwellings become dilapidated and obsolete every year, Pastalan said.

"The feds aren't addressing any of these problems. Essentially, we have no policy in this country for senior citizen housing."

Hazards of humidifiers

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — I am an asthmatic and have very bad sinus trouble. I recently bought a cool-mist vaporizer. There wasn't much information in the carton. I would like to know where I should put it so that I can take care of my whole house. Right now I have the unit in my large bedroom.

DEAR READER — Consumer Reports' medical consultants advise against the use of cool-mist vaporizers by people with asthma or other respiratory diseases. Cool-mist vaporizers may pose a health hazard, in some instances, by dispersing germs through the air from the vaporizer's reservoir or mechanism. Larger humidifiers do not appear to have this potential hazard.

In addition, Consumer Reports' engineers say that a cool-mist humidifier should be placed in the room where you want to raise the humidity. It does not have the capacity to humidify a whole house. For that, you would need a larger unit.

When humidifiers were last tested (September 1984 issue of Consumer Reports magazine, available at your library) two Sears models were top-rated.

The Sears Catalog No. 7433, $130 plus shipping, and the Sears Catalog No. 7437, $160 plus shipping, should be more than adequate for fairly large houses.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of medical costs, send $1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on "Those costly annual physicals." Send your questions to: Consumers Union, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10553. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. (c) 1985, Consumers Union.) NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Senior Corner

Consumer rights

(Senior Corner is a regular service compiled by the city's Department of Human Services.)

Q. How do I find out whether I can get money back on something I purchased, if the store I bought it from refuses me a refund?

A. The best thing to do is to call 552-7205 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to reach the Newton Department Office of Consumer Affairs. That office is part of the Newton Department of Human Services.

Q. What can they do to help me?

A. They'll ask for all the details of your transaction and then explain your consumer rights based on the facts as you report them.

Q. What if they tell me they think I have a right to a refund, but the store won't give it to me?

A. They will send you a complaint form to write down the facts and return it to their office. If this presents any problems, they will assist you over the phone in completing it.

Q. What will happen after they receive my written complaint?

A. As soon as it arrives the store will be sent a letter requesting that they try to satisfy your complaint. Also, your complaint will be assigned to one of the experienced mediators who will be the one person responsible for speaking to you and to the store management regarding your problem. The mediator acts as an impartial third party listening to both sides, giving information to the consumer and the business in an attempt to reach a mutually satisfactory conclusion.

Q. What if the store ignores their letter?

A. The mediator will call you to find out if you have heard from the store, and then will call the store on your behalf. After giving the store an opportunity to discuss their view of the issue, the mediator will explain your consumer rights if it appears they have been ignored. Frequently, a business is not aware of Massachusetts consumer regulations which apply to store refund policies.

Q. Will I get my refund?

A. If it appears that your refund rights have been violated, the mediator will ask the store to refund your money. No guarantee can ever be made on the outcome of consumer mediation, but this office does have an 85% success rate in satisfying complaints.

Q. What if the store still refuses to refund my money after the mediator has explained my rights?

A. If the business is unwilling to return your money, you have the right to bring the matter into Small Claims Court. The mediator will explain the process and offer assistance, so that you can proceed with as little inconvenience as possible.

Q. Can I call this office if I have other consumer problems?

A. Of course. The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs will be glad to assist you if you have questions or concerns regarding tenants' rights, home improvements, purchase of automobile or any other business transaction where the goods or services purchased were for personal (non-business) use.



Newton native Ralph Hamilton sold his painting "Fay Chandler" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. He is shown here with the subject of his painting. The portrait is 25 times the size of real faces and "creates intimacy, and a conversational distance between the viewer and subject," says Hamilton.

Kevin Concannon photo

Stone Institute has elections

NEWTON — The annual meeting of the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was recently held at the home in Upper Falls.

Officers elected for 1985-86 were: President Bernard M. Cannon, West Newton; Vice Presidents Ralph K. Behr, Needham, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, West Newton, Mrs. Warren G. Hill, West Newton, Mrs. David S. McLellan, Weston; Treasurer Thomas H. Adams, Jr., West Newton; Assistant Treasurer William T. Glidden, III, Duxbury; Clerk of the Corporation Fredrick H. Grein, Jr., West Newton; Secretary to the Executive Committee Mrs. William C. Wyman, Auburndale.

New directors elected were: Mrs. J.W. McMullin, Newton Highlands; Dr. Ferdinand A. Salzman, West Newton; Mrs. John Ridill, Needham; Honorary Director Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton.

Other officers elected were Administrator Mrs. Joan McMullin Luthy; Assistant Administrator Mrs. Donna B. Ducey; Weekend Assistant Mrs. Christine C. Cannon.

Dr. Lewis Stephen Pilcher of West Newton, retired surgeon and a director of the Institute was the featured speaker at the meeting.

The Stone Institute, located at 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, begins its 87th year of operation as a retirement home for women having been established through a bequest of Joseph L. Stone of West Newton in 1899.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with local Councils on Aging administers nutrition sites for persons 60 and older in both Newton and Waltham. Meals are served around noontime and there is no charge. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested and persons should feel free to adjust this amount upward or downward within their means.

Persons wishing to participate should make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of their choice. In Newton, call the Newton Senior Center, 552-6770, the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, 969-8030, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390, and the Kosher site at Temple Beth-El, 244-7233.

Also, the Newton Senior Center offers a light Thursday evening supper. Transportation to the Newton nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. and reservations are necessary. Call 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 13: Turkey Tahitian, oriental rice, peas, wheat bread, brownie.

Friday, June 14: Fish stew, corn O'Brien, biscuit, cherry Bavarian.

Monday, June 17: Baked ham, fruit sauce, mashed sweet potato, corn rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, June 18: Baked fish, wine sauce, Lyonnaise potato, zucchini and tomato, honey wheat bread.

Wednesday, June 19: Roast turkey/gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, chilled fruit.

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Summer programs for Newton's kids

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two Summer Day Programs for children entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985.

The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albermarle Playground in Newtonville operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 8 to August 23. While the first four weeks of the program are full, there are still openings in the weeks of August 5, 12, and 19.

The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. There are still openings available in the weeks of July 1, July 22, and July 29, even though the weeks of July 8 and 15 are full.

The fee for either program is $40 per week per child.

For additional information, contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

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LANCER WINES 750 ML	SALE 3.15 LESS MAIL IN REBATE -1.00	YOUR FINAL COST 2.15
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NOILLY PRAT VERMOUTH 750 ML	SALE 3.08 LESS MAIL IN REBATE -1.50	YOUR FINAL COST 1.58
JIM BEAM'S BOURBON 1.75 LTR	SALE 11.41 LESS MAIL IN REBATE -1.50	YOUR FINAL COST 9.91
JACK DANIELS 750 ML	7.92	
TASHA VODKA 1.75 LTR	6.99	
CROWN ROYAL 750 ML	11.41	

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Newsmakers

Dr. Lilian L. Shiman, of West Highlands, professor of history at Nichols College, has received a summer fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study the British Army in 20th Century India. The two-month seminar will be conducted at the University of Texas at Austin under the direction of Prof. Roger Louis, a noted authority on Indian history.

Shiman, who includes courses in military history for Army ROTC students among her teachings at Nichols, plans to use this summer's workshop to broaden her background in the military field. She also teaches additional courses in Western Civilization, British History, and Modern European History.

Shiman joined Nichols in September, 1974 and also serves as chairperson of the college's history department. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and served a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard University from 1971-73. She received her master's degree from the University of Colorado and her bachelor's degree from Columbia University.

In 1981, she was among 90 civilians and military students attending a summer workshop on "The History of the Military Art" at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Shiman is a fellow of the Society for Values in Higher Education and a member of the American Historical Association, the Society for the Study of Social History, and the executive committee of the Alcoholic in History Group.

Barbara Brilliant of Newton has been named the chairperson for the Royal Sonesta Hotel's "Sonesta Summerfest 85."

For seven years Brilliant has been associated with WBZ-TV in Boston. She is currently host/producer of the weekly program "Prime Time." She has also spent many years working for the City of Boston as an artistic director and artist in residence. Brilliant holds degrees from Montreal's McGill Conservatory of Music, McGill University Teacher's College and Boston College.

Thomas R. Jackson, executive vice president of West Newton Savings Bank and incoming president of Newton Rotary Club, was one of some 13,000 Rotarians and guests from some 80 countries who attended Rotary International's 80th anniversary convention May 26-29 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Patricia Belcher has been named to the position of Administrative assistant. Belcher is a lifelong resident of Newton and a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Wendy Bregman of Newton has joined the clinical staff as a registered physical therapist. Bregman is a graduate of Temple University and has extensive experience in institutional and home health care therapy.

Dr. Geoffrey Bock of Newton and **Martin Dropkin** of Chestnut Hill have been elected to their first term on the Board of Directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston, located on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

The Bureau is the central educational consulting and referral agency for some 100 Jewish supplemental and day schools in Greater Boston.

Bock and Dropkin were both elected for one-year terms and were June 11, at Temple Emanuel in Newton, with Rabbi Samuel Chiel presiding.

Anne Fetter Friedlander Class of 1960, spoke at the Radcliffe College Alumni Association Annual Luncheon on June 8.

At the luncheon, RCAA presented Alumnae Recognition Awards to Elizabeth Ellery Bailey '60, dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University, and medical researher Dr. Lydia Edwards '27, who by the quality of their lifestyle and spirit have demonstrated the value of a liberal arts education.

Tom Goodale of Newton Catholic High School was honored recently by WBZ-TV4 for academic excellence during the station's salute to "The Best of the Class of '85."

To encourage young people of all ages to excel, WBZ-TV invited top graduating students from more than 440 public and private high schools in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire to be honored in television messages during June and July.

Two past Combined Jewish Philanthropies Campaign Chairmen, **Steven Grossman** and **Joel B. Sherman** are the first recipients of the Rabbi Samuel Chiel Brotherhood Community Service Award presented at a recent ceremony by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel in Newton. Brotherhood President Dr. Harrison Pearlson announced that Grossman and Sherman were chosen for this award "for their outstanding work on behalf of Temple Emanuel and the Greater Boston Jewish community." Steven Grossman, president of the Massachusetts Envelope Company, was chairman of CJP's 1984 "Breakthrough" Campaign. He is a trustee of Temple Emanuel and a vice president of CJP. Joel B. Sherman, a senior partner in the Boston law firm of Peabody and Brown, was chairman of the just completed record 1985 CJP "Challenge" Campaign. He is also a trustee of Temple Emanuel and a member of the National Campaign Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. He served as associate chairman of CJP's 1984 campaign. The Award was established by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel as a tribute to Rabbi Chiel.



From left are Steven Grossman, Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Joel B. Sherman

Pat Pellows of Newton appeared as Margaret in the classical American comedy by Lindsay and Crouse, "Life with Father" at the Nickerson Theatre.

During her 23 years in Newton, Pellows has participated widely in local theatrical activities and is past president of the Newton Country Players. She last appeared at the Nickerson Theatre of the Year Award for her portrayal of the mother in a Boston production of "Table Settings." Pellows has acted extensively in regional, summer stock, and dinner theatres as well as on television and film. Her latest film appearance is in "Where are the Children" with Jill Clayburgh, currently awaiting release.

Philip Richmond of Newton was recently honored at the 1985 Annual Dinner held by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America. More than 150 Adult Scouters gathered at the Holiday Inn in Newton to honor outstanding volunteers.

Richmond was presented one of the highest awards a volunteer can receive — the District Award of Merit.

Richmond has served in scouting for many years as a den leader, a webelos leader, a cubmaster, an assistant scoutmaster, and scoutmaster for Troop 316 which meets at St. John's Church on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville. He has served on many council committees and is a Vigil Candidate for the Order of the Arrow. Richmond is presently serving as a Unit Commissioner for the Council.

John B. Feldman of Newton has been named manager of occupational safety and health at Raytheon Company, Lexington. He replaces Richard J. Merrow, who has retired.

Feldman joined Raytheon in 1984 as manager of industrial hygiene and material safety. Earlier he served as manager of environmental programs for eastern operations for General Electric's aircraft engine business group.

Prior to his work at G.E., he served as a supervisory industrial hygenist with the Occupational Safety & Health Administration.

Feldman received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He also holds a master's degree in environmental health science from Harvard University's School of Public Health and a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a registered professional engineer and is a member of the American Board of Industrial Hygiene and Sigma Xi.

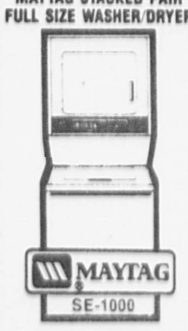
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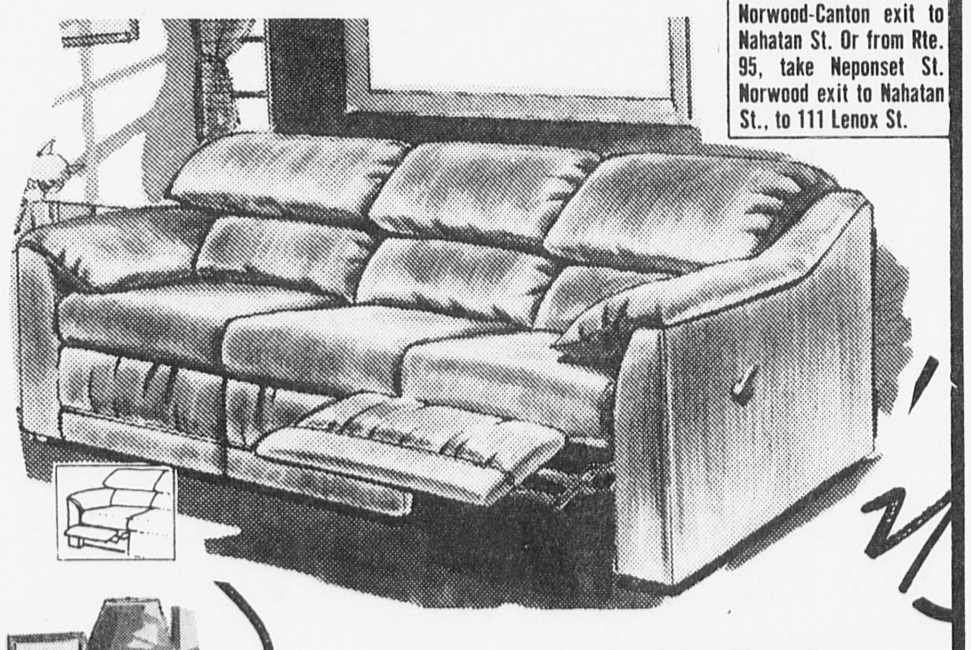
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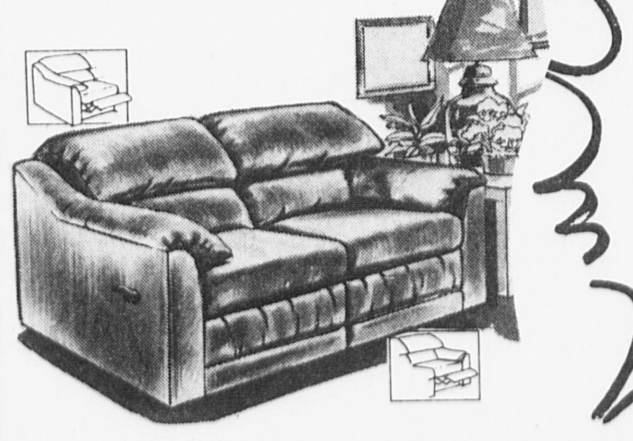


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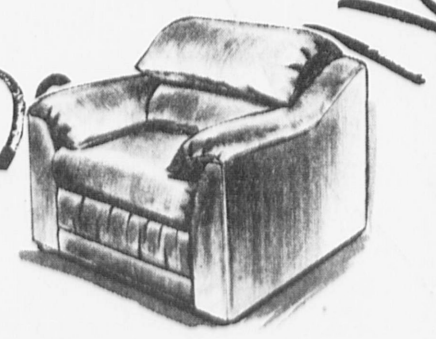
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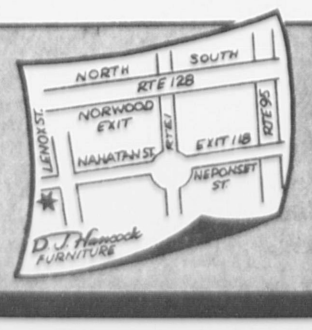


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Newton lacrosse teams annex EMass titles

Nardone's overtime goal nips Lexington

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

WEST BOYLSTON — Sometimes just getting there is half the fun, and half is what Newton North will have to settle for this season after losing an 11-1 blowout to Longmeadow on Sunday in the lacrosse tournament state finals.

Getting there was a more enjoyable experience for the Tigers, who outlasted a suprisingly-tough Lexington team, 11-10, in overtime on Friday for the Eastern Mass. title. Dan Nardone arranged a date on Sunday at Tahanto Regional High with his goal one minute into OT.

The score in the state finals can't be attributed to a letdown, senioritis, or any other North-manufactured cause. The Lancers were simply bigger, stronger, faster, and more skilled than the Tigers. Certainly North made some mistakes, but eliminating those might have adjusted the score, not the outcome.

"They were better," said Tiger coach Rick Clark of the team which has won six consecutive state crowns and is 11-4 in state finals.

"We've been here before," understated Lancer coach Dan Kane. "Our kids have tasted it."

While most of the Lancers were tasting, Eddie Carey was feasting. Longmeadow's all-time leading scorer notched six goals and two assists, including four straight in the first and second quarters that turned a 2-1 game into a 6-1 blowout.

Carey also opened the scoring only 1:03 into the game. Fran Yerardi matched that for North at 4:29 (from Rich Claflin), but that was the beginning and end of the Tiger scoring.

Though George Joseph and Carey made it 3-1 after one, the Tigers were still in the game. It was a fairly evenly-played period, and Tom Dalicandro had hit two posts for Newton.

Once the Lancers took over, they never looked back. Carey made it 4-1 at 2:06 of the second, but it was a three-minute stretch later on that put the game on ice. From 6:21 to 9:12, the Lancers got two more tallies from Carey and one from Greg Collins to put the game on ice, 7-1. In addition, they more than evened things up in the post-hitting department, clanging three off the metal.

Randy Hobbs scored three times for the winners in the second half, as the Tigers never mounted any kind of a threat. Much of the fourth quarter was played by the benches of both teams.

With the win, the Lancers (20-2) went one-up in state final series against the Tigers. North took the first matchup, 9-6, in 1972, while Longmeadow won the rematch in 1979, 12-6. Lincoln-Sudbury is the last team from Eastern Mass. to win a state title, with a 14-12 win in 1978.

The Tigers had to be happy to be there at all, because they came perilously close to ending their season on Friday. Only a Dalicandro score that tied the game with two minutes to play and Nardone's score in OT rescued the home club.

Once Dalicandro got the game into overtime, Nardone took only a minute to win it. He took a pass from Pat Poon in the left slot and bounced one past Minuteman goalie Eric Lania to give North the EMass. title.

"We lucked out at the end," admitted coach Clark, who added that the goal didn't come off the play that had been called. "We were trying to get it to Dalicandro or Nardone, and he took it one-on-one."

The Minutemen ran out to a 6-2 lead in the second period before North's alarm clock rang. Once awake, the Tigers answered with four straight to tie the game at six, aided by a big pair of penalties on Lexington defenseman Paul Tsitsopoulos.

"The unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was a turning point," Clark said.

Yerardi had made it 6-4 1:25 into the third period, as the Minutemen were giving ground grudgingly. But when Tsitsopoulos picked up a slashing call and then compounded his mistake by slamming his stick down for the unsportsmanlike call, the Tigers had their opening.

Dalicandro got his club within one at 6:40 on a pass from Kevin McGrath. Tsitsopoulos was locked in the box because of the unsportsmanlike, so less than two minutes later Nardone got North even (from Dalicandro).

From that point on it was anyone's game, as the teams played through ties at every juncture. North took leads at 7-6 and 9-8, but Lexington was ahead at 8-7 and 10-9. Each time, the other team answered.

For a while, it looked as though whoever had the ball last would win it. The Minutemen took their final lead of the day at 6:03 of the fourth quarter as Eric Arnold drilled one in off a dodge to make it 10-9. Coming on the heels of two big stops by Lexington goalie Lania, it seemed to capture the momentum for the Minutemen.

The visitors almost extended their lead to two moments later, but Keegan stuffed Lexington star Joe Lee, giving North a life.

Lania returned the favor on McGrath on the fast break, but the Tigers were still in a position to tie it and did at 9:55.

Dalicandro, who has been North's best player all season, did the honors for the season's most important goal. It was a great individual effort. From outside, he went left, cut back into the middle, and got off a bounce shot as he was taken down by a Lexington defender. When the ball skipped past Lania, the Tigers were on their way.

The Tigers finish the season with a 14-6 record overall, 14-2 against Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association schools, and their third Eastern Mass. crown.



Charlie Albanese looks for opening against Lexington

Art Illman photo

Goalie Levine stars as Lions repel A-B

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — There are heroes in every important game. Friday, Alex Levine was a hero.

Levine, goalie for the Newton South laxmen, came up with save after save during crunch time, allowing his team to escape a furious Acton-Boxboro attack and slip away with an 8-7 Division II Championship win.

The victory capped-off Newton South's second championship season, its last coming about this time last year in the first-ever Division II tournament. Coach Paul Murphy and his "blue-collar" lacrosse squad are still the only team ever to be declared champs.

It was not easy though. South had the Colonials down in the dumps after three quarters, 8-3, but could not apply the pin. A-B reached back to score four last-quarter goals and could have tied or won the match if not for Levine.

The goalie's best save came with two minutes left as he smothered a shot from an attacker coming around the net. Minutes before, Acton-Boxboro had fired low on Levine and he had again made the stop. No matter how fired up the Colonials were, they were not going to get the best of Levine.

"Alex was outstanding," Murphy said, casting his vote for the goalie as the number-one star. "He made some great stops on their outside shots and was very strong in the end there. This was his second Division II championship win. He is the backbone of the senior group."

South held a slim 4-2 lead at the half after 24 minutes of rather subdued lacrosse. The action did not get hot-and-heavy until the second half, when the Lions came out with fire in their eyes.

Mark Millender sent a mid-high shot into past A-B goalie David Kosciki at 3:30 to start the ball rolling. From there, South completely dominated the contest.

Whitney Dorf made it 6-2 with the prettiest goal of the game. Matt Ranen got the ball behind the Acton net and passed to Dorf in front, splitting two defenseman. Dorf's shot beat Kosciki to his left at 5:50.

The celebrations began on the Newton south bench when Dorf and Garth Bloch combined for goals just 25 seconds apart to boost the lead to 7-2.

Dorf's second goal came off a pass from Bloch at midfield. Dorf accepted the return on the fly and streaked down the center and fired a shot from in close at 7:20.

Bloch notched his second point at 7:45, scoring from in close.

Not only was South dominating the scoring, but the physical play of the Lions in the quarter crushed the Colonials. Dave Kowal and Steve Alter combined for the most vicious check of the period, catching an A-B attacker in a South-sandwich that had the crowd cheering.

The Colonials quieted the home crowd a little with a goal to close out the third quarter. Brian Lukacz circled the Newton net and stuck a low shot past Levine at 11:03. For Lukacz, it was his second goal of the game and just a hint of what was to come in the final frame.

Lukacz and teammate Matt Collmer would combine for a pair of scores each as the Colonials took the drivers seat in the fourth for a final surge.

Newton Graphic Sports

Westboro sweep of Post 440

NEWTON — Joe Grasso and Bob Hinson stroked run-scoring singles to spark a four-run sixth inning as Westboro took a 6-2 victory in the second game of a doubleheader sweep of Post 440 in Stan Musial Bay State League action on Sunday. The visitors took an 11-6 decision in the opener.

Two of Newton's four errors in game two came in that sixth inning, contributing to the loss.

Westboro had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, as Dan Davis tripled home Jack Lepore (single) and then scored on a groundout.

Post 440 matched that in the bottom half when Jim Agabedis doubled, Joe Spagnuolo singled him home, and then scored on Ralph Berry's single to left.

Paul Howley pitched well for the losers.

Post 440 was also in the opener for a while, boasting a 3-2 lead after two and 5-3 margin after three.

The home club built that with three markers in the second and two in the third.

In the second, after two walks, Rob Abramson singled for a run. Andy Ayres followed with another RBI single, and John Stephenson drove in Abramson with a hit.

Joe Spagnuolo ignited the third-inning rally with a single. He swiped second, and came home on an error on Dan Rice's ground ball. Rice would eventually score on a John Corsi sacrifice fly.

Westboro kept chipping away the lead until the fifth, when the visitors came up with three runs to take charge.

Vin Clouthier's homer to left tied the game. After Hinson singled, Bob Connerney came on to relieve Abramson and walked the first four hitters he faced to make it 7-5, in Westboro's favor.

The visitors pushed across four more in the seventh, with Chris Power and Joe Joubert rapping singles.

Lepore and Clouthier finished with three hits apiece, while no Newton hitter had more than one.

The summaries:

WESTBORO(11)-Whittles 5-0, Lapore 5-3, Davis 4-0, Grasso 5-0, Clouthier 5-3, Milewski 4-0, Hinson 5-2, Power 4-1, Joubert 4-2. Tot. 41-12.

POST 440(6)-Stephenson 3-1, Sundin 1-0, Gallagher 1-0, Spagnuolo 3-1, Agabedis 1-1, Berry 3-0, Rice 4-1, Corsi 3-1, King 1-1, Abramson 2-0, Ayres 3-1, Pachus 1-0, Basiacos 1-0. Tot. 28-7.

Score by innings:

Westboro	111	130	4-11-12-1
Post 440	032	000	1- 6- 7-3

2B-Rice, Corsi. 3B-Agabedis. HR-Clouthier. BB-Cusanello 3, Milewski 1, Abramson 1, Connerney 4. SO-Cusanello 3, Abramson 1. WP-Cusanello. LP-Abramson.

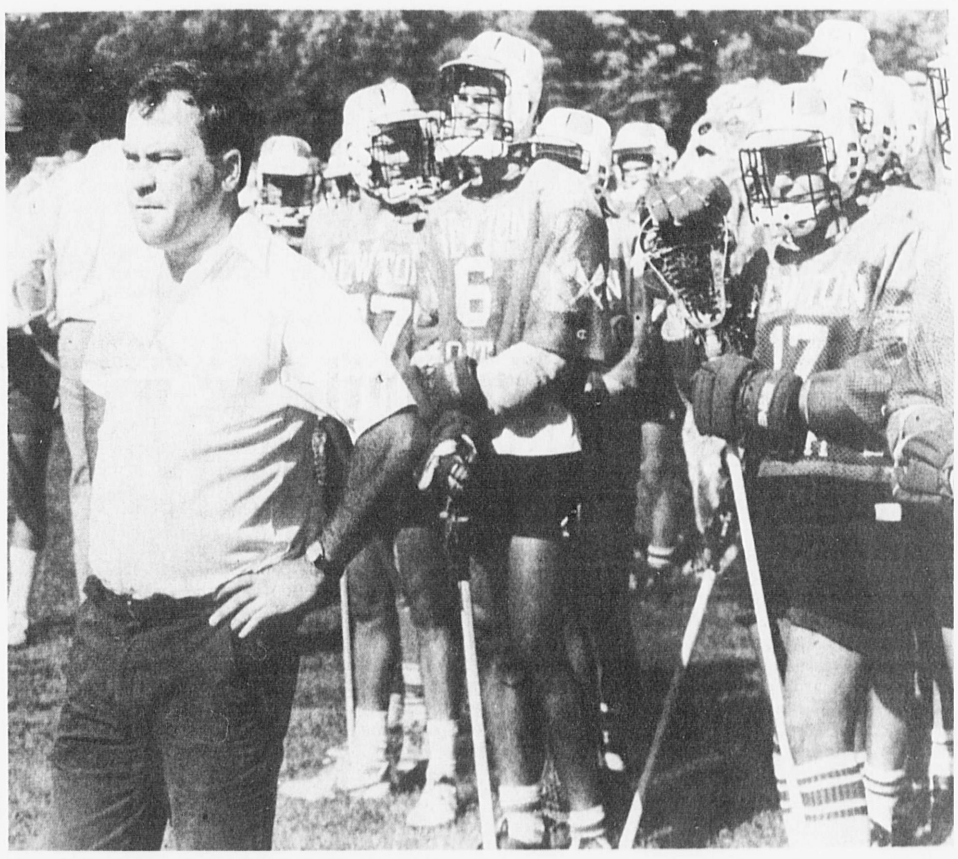
WESTBORO(6)-Whittles 4-0, Lepore 4-1, Davis 4-1, Grasso 4-2, Clouthier 4-0, Hinson 3-1, Milewski 3-1, Powers 3-0, Husband 3-1. Tot. 32-7.

POST 440(2)-Stephenson 4-0, Agabedis 4-1, Spagnuolo 3-1, Berry 3-1, Rice 3-1, Pachus 3-1, Gallagher 3-0, Abramson 1-0, King 0-0, Cebellos 2-0, Murray 1-0, Ayres 2-0, Corsi 1-0. Tot. 30-5.

Score by innings:

Westboro	200	004	0-6-7-1
Post 440	200	000	0-2-5-4

2B-Agabedis. 3B-Davis. BB-Howley 2. SO-James 3. WP-James. LP-Howley.



Coach Paul Murphy and his players experience some anxious moments during Friday's win

Art Illman photo

Magda Kornitzer Third in State Meet

GARDNER — Newton North freshman Magda Kornitzer held up with the best of them recently in the two-mile at the State Track Meet, giving up second place with just 50 yards. She pulled in with a respectable third at 11:22.11.

Although the rookie qualified for the New England Meet, coach Peter Martin said Kornitzer will not attend because of the length of her first season.

Kornitzer ran with first-place finisher Gina Braz of Peabody for the first mile until Braz skated away from the pack. Braz finished the race in 11:11.5, nine seconds faster than second place.

Kornitzer was passed by Blackstone's Leslie Kelly with just 50 yards to go. Kelly had been racing on Kornitzer's heels the entire race but took advantage of the freshman in the final sprint to the finish. Kelly came in at 11:20.76.

Kerry O'Leary won the unseeded mile race, breaking the tape in 5:20 and Abby Siegal ran a 2:28 in the 880. Carol Ventura tossed the discus 93-7, and the mile relay team (Erica Bruner, Carolyn Natale, Joanna Giddon, and Tara Feeney) finished in 4:16.

Kornitzer wasn't the only area girl to finish among the elite in the two-mile. Waltham's Judith Linnehan ran a time of 11:36.73 to grab fifth place.

The Hawk sophomore was only a fraction of a second behind Nashoba's Dana Goldfarb, who turned in an 11:36.51 for fourth.

South bats stilled in tourney

BRIDGEWATER — All year long, Newton South had been on the giving end of strong pitching. Now the Lions know what it's like to be on the receiving end.

Bridgewater-Raynham's Brian Warren shut down the South lineup for six innings while his team mounted a lead, and when Miller Time rolled around, the Lions were 9-3 losers in the opening round of the Division I South Tournament.

Pitching for Newton was the ace, Jon Glick, but the righthander was beaten by timely hits and untimely miscues. Glick was charged with nine runs in five and two-thirds innings, but only three of them were earned.

Bridgewater started early, scoring four unearned runs in the third inning. Glick fanned Scott Mailloux with one out, but the ball got past catcher Judd Cohen and Mailloux reached first. With two outs, Glick walked Matt King before Phil Lecoyer drove home a run with double to left-center. Brian Warren and Scott Blake each singled home runs and a passed ball plated another.

A one-out double and an infield error resulted in a solo run for Bridgewater in the fifth inning, and three more runs in the sixth buried Newton South.

The summary:

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM(9)-King 4-2, B. Lecoyer 5-2, Warren 4-2, Blake 3-1, P. Lecoyer 5-0, Marquis 3-1, Donovan 3-0, Mailloux 3-0, Iafrati 4-1. Tot. 34-9.

NEWTON SOUTH(3)-Huffman 5-3, Maiocco 4-1, Altman 4-0, Spengler 3-1, Thirumalaisamy 4-2, Manthei 4-0, Cohen 3-0, Stoller 3-1, Glick 2-0, Houlihan 2-0. Tot. 31-8.

Score by innings:

Newton So.	000	000	300-3-8-2
Bridgewater	004	013	001-9-9-1

2B-Maiocca, B. Lecoyer, Warren, Iafrati. BB-Glick 5, Houlihan 2, Warren 3. SO-Glick 4, Houlihan 3, Warren 7. WP-Warren. LP-Glick.

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Larson's return advances Tigers

WINCHESTER — It had been a month since the kid threw a baseball with any velocity. A whole month since he took that familiar spot on top of the hill. A lot of rust can settle in 30 days.

But not in Greg Larson's right arm. The senior grabbed the seams Saturday in Winchester and it was like he had never let them go. Larson threw nine innings and struck out 10 to lead Newton North to a 7-3 victory over first-round opponent Winchester in a North Division I Eastern Mass. Tournament game.

"It was a big hurdle getting through the first inning," Newton North Coach Dick Walker said. "After that it was evident that his (Larson's) shoulder was not going to be a factor."

Larson had retreated to first base and the designated hitter spot about a month ago after developing shoulder problems. Fearing for his health, Walker pulled the lanky righthander off the mound, but was more than happy to bring him back Saturday now that the pain was gone.

Larson's performance included five strikeouts after two innings, but more importantly, he sent Winchester down in order in the final three innings.

The victory was not without some all-star efforts from Larson's supporting cast. There was center fielder Bob Martin, who flipped over the center-field fence flagging down a fly ball and who earlier had dodged a goal post in an attempt to catch another one.

How about Colin Ryan with the big bat? Ryan struck out his first time up, then smashed four straight singles. Mike Solomon roped a few also, hitting two major-league singles and driving a long shot for a fly-out in center.

Finally, the Proias combined to block off the right side of the infield. Second baseman Chuck assisted on four putouts, three in the final two innings. Jim, playing in his first game since a bleeding ulcer knocked him out of the lineup, stood atop first base, providing more of an inspiration than anything.

"For us to come back with Larson and Proia was a tremendous physcological edge," Walker said. "Even if they hadn't contributed, their return meant something. It was a big win for us."

After tying the game, 3-3, in the fifth inning, Newton North won the game in the sixth with three crushing runs off Winchester starter Tim Budrewicz. Ryan led the frame off with a single through the infield and Jim Proia walked to set the tables for Alex DeNucci. The left fielder dropped the sacrifice bunt to the third-base side of home.

Budrewicz fielded the ball cleanly and went to third to nail Ryan but the pitcher's feet slid out from under him, sending the ball into right field. Ryan scored with the go-ahead run, Proia advanced to third, and DeNucci stood atop second.

After a groundout with the infield in, Artie Aaron dropped down a safety squeeze, scoring Proia, and Aldo Calcagni came up with a clutch double to right-center, bringing home DeNucci. Winchester's Brian Carroll came in relief of Budrewicz and retired Martin to end the inning but the damage had been done. The momentum was flowing through the Newton North Tigers.

The bounce of the ball had played an important role in North's effort to tie the game earlier. Down 2-0 after three innings, compliments of an Alex Delvecchio single and a Mike White homer to left, North made its move in the fourth.

Solomon beat out an infield single with one out and advanced to second on a late-attempt misthrow by shortstop Scott Binding. Ryan grabbed a bat and drilled a long single to left to plate Solomon with the ice-breaking first run.

Winchester added a third run in the bottom of the inning, capitalizing on a Binding double to left, but the Tigers knotted the score in the fifth.

David LeConti led off with a single and took third on an Aaron double to right. One out later, Martin drove a deep fly to left, scoring LeConti, then Larson singled in Aaron to tie the score.

After Larson got the lead in the sixth, there was no stopping him. A double by White was quickly put to rest when Larson fanned his ninth victim. The pitcher then proceeded to drop the Sachems in order over the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings.

Martin cornered the market in the seventh, snaring three fly balls. Larson K'd his 10th in the eighth, then relied on Chuck Proia to attack two ground balls to end that inning. A quick fly out to Martin in the ninth and an even quicker pop-up to Aaron at third started the blood pumping for North. When Chuck Proia tossed the final out to Jim, the Tigers were all over Larson.

"It was a big win for us," Walker said. "Larson was in good control, he was the difference in the game. It's unusual for a pitcher to come back like that after a month layoff, but so much of what goes on is between a player's ears. He was getting a little tired, but there was no pain."

With the win, North was to head to Danvers to battle St. John's Prep (18-3) on Tuesday. John's nipped first-round opponent Lowell on Friday in 10 innings, 2-1.

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(7)-Aaron 3-1, Calcagni 5-2, Martin 3-0, Larson 5-1, Solomon 5-2, C. Ryan 5-4, J. Proia 2-0, DeNucci 3-0, Lelonti 4-2, C. Proia 0-0. Tot. 35-12.

WINCHESTER(3)-Delvecchio 3-1, Binding 4-1, Carroll 5-1, White 4-2, Kenton 3-0, Kaufman 1-0, Ford 4-1, Budrewicz 4-2, DellaSala 4-1, Costello 3-0, Morton 1-0. Tot. 36-9.

Score by innings:
Newton No. 000 123 010-7-12-1
Winchester 011 100 000-3-9-5
2B-Aaron, Calcagni, Binding, White. 3B-Ford. HR-White. BB-Larson 5, Budrewicz 2, Carroll 1. SO-Larson 10, Budrewicz 3, Carroll 1. WP-Larson. LP-Budrewicz.



Newton North ace, Greg Larson

Healey, Bower garner Awards

It's a rare occurence when five teams from the same school qualify for the State Tournament. It's even a rarer happening when one school has three teams win division titles.

This spring, Newton North High School did both. All teams were honored at the Spring Sports Banquet Tuesday night, hosted by the Newton Legion Post 440.

North's boys' lacrosse team swept through the Southern League, mounting a 5-0 record against league opponents and gaining a number-one seed in Division II South play.

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams also bolted through their divisions with a storm, with each team posting unscarred 12-0 records. North's other two tourney teams, the baseball and softball squads, both finished second in the Suburban League, rounding out the school's not-too-shaby representation in this spring's State Tournament.

At the banquet, Athletic Director Roger Brown presented the William T. Connors Award to one boy and one girl who exhibited outstanding spirt and team dedication. Connors was a former Newton North coach and physical education teacher.

Senior Paul Healey, currently North's tri-captain on the lacrosse team, was presented the boys' award.

Stephanie Bower was presented the Connors Award for the girl with "outstanding spirit and team dedication." She was a deserving candidate.

After all, the senior track competitor had come to every single practice during the winter track season, even though she was injured. Despite a painful shin splint, which was "close to a stress fracture," in the words of Coach Mary Jane Williams, Bower was coming to practice and doing everything she could to help the team and rehabilitate herself.

"She was riding a stationary bicycle, swimming," said Williams, "doing whatever she could do."

Bower, who also won the girls' Senior Cup, bounced back from that injury to compete in the mile and two-mile for the Tigers this spring.

Her talents aren't limited to track, as she was a member of the North field hockey squad last fall.

Brown also presented plaques to seven senior athletes who earned five or more varsity letters in their high school careers.

Award winners were: Arthur Aaron (soccer, baseball), John Carpenter (football, winter track, spring track), Richard Claflin (football, swimming, lacrosse), Sharon Cullins (volleyball, softball), Greg Larson (baseball, football), Tina Rosenthal (soccer, winter track, spring track), and Colin Ryan (football, basketball, baseball).

Each of the 10 coaches spoke briefly of their teams' accomplishments and recognized the athletes behind the accomplishments.

Softball Coach Carolyn Harrington praised her teams' 13-7 finish in the Suburban League and two courageous tourney games against a pair of league champions.

Harrington spoke of a quality her team possessed that does not show up in the box score.

"This team had the attitude of mind," she said. "We can take pride that each girl attempted to live up to her expectations."

Dick Walker, baseball coach, cited the fact that the last time a Newton North baseball team qualified for the tourney (1976) his present seniors were in third grade.

Rick Clark's lacrosse team pulled a rabbit out of the hat by winning the Division II Southern League. After a 19-3 preseason loss, Clark said he knew "things could only get better."

And they did. Running up a 12-5 overall record and a 5-0 league mark, Both track teams gained second place finishes in league meets and faired well in state competition.

Boys' Coach Hank Van Putten said "we had a fun time and like all fun times, it's over."

Mary Jane Williams, the girls' coach, said her team "had experience and inexperience and together we came to form a team. We failed, grew, and improved as a team."

Boys' tennis Coach Joe Connolly praised his undefeated league champs as did girls' Coach Clark Taylor.

Girls' lacrosse Coach Jane Gilbert had optimistic hopes for her team, stating that "it usually takes three years to put a club team into a varsity team. We showed we will be contenders in the league."

Newton Catholic nine ousted by Pentucket

WEST NEWBURY — Newton Catholic fought back from a 5-0 deficit to put the tying run on base in the ninth inning, but couldn't get over the hump and was ousted by Pentucket, 5-2, in the first round of the Division 3 North Baseball Tournament on Friday.

Largely due to control troubles on the part of Lancer starter Frank Battista, the home club built its lead, though never scoring more than twice in an inning.

Meanwhile, Rob Parker was cruising through the Newton Catholic lineup. The righty finished with a six-hitter, striking out five and walking four.

Finally, in the ninth, Jeff Sherman broke Parker's spell with a one-out homer over the 345 mark in right field. After out number two, Brian Cullen stroked his second hit of the day.

Joe McKenna reached on an error and Shaun Moran walked to load the bases for John Taylor, and the catcher responded with a basehit to right to make it 5-2.

The experienced Parker wasn't about to let this one get away that easily, however, and he came back to catch leadoff hitter Nick Abruzzi looking with a curve ball on the outside corner.

Battista didn't have his best stuff or his best control, surrendering three runs in as many innings before giving way to Jeff Sherman.

"He really struggled," said Lancer coach Don Dabenigno.

In the first, Paul Richard singled, took third on a pair of wild pitches, and scored on an error.

Dave Dresher rapped one of his three hits to get things going in the third. A walk, error and fielder's choice made it 2-0, and when Battista wild-pitched home another run, he was gone in favor of Sherman.

The home club touched Sherman up for single runs in the fourth, when Chris White singled home Dresher (double) and sixth, when White's fly to center plated Richard (walk, wild pitch, fly out).

"They're a real good defensive team," noted Dabenigno. Pentucket made only one error and turned over a 6-4-3 double play to get out of one jam.

The coach also cited Sherman for "an excellent job in relief." He allowed only four hits in 5⅓ innings.

"We played well considering our youth," summed up the coach, whose club started only two seniors. "None of them had ever been in the tournament before."

The Lancers finish at 11-8, while Pentucket (13-6) is at Boston Latin Academy in the quarterfinals on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The summary:

PENTUCKET(5)-Richard 4-1, Dresher 5-3, White 4-1, Grant 3-0, Dumas 4-2, Paradis 3-0, Burbridge 0-0, Lemuth 4-0, Parker 4-0. Tot. 31-7.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(2)-Abruzzi 5-1, Battista 4-0, Canning 4-1, Sherman 4-1, Donnellan 3-0, Cullen 3-2, McKenna 3-0, Moran 3-0, Taylor 4-1. Tot. 33-6.

Score by innings:
Pentucket 102 101 00X-5-7-1
Newton Cath 000 000 002-2-6-2
2B-Dresher. HR-Sherman. BB-Battista 3, Sherman 3, Parker 4. SO-Battista 2, Sherman 1, Parker 5. WP-Parker. LP-Battista.

Boosters fete Newton South athletes

The general feeling around the Newton South High athletic department is one of great accomplishment. No one can quite remember the last time that the high school had four sports teams represented in the State Tournament.

So at the annual spring sports award night hosted by the Newton South Boosters' Club Monday, a feeling of satisfaction and pride could be felt in the air.

The baseball, softball, boys' lacrosse, and girls' tennis teams all qualified for post-season play, giving South more than a fair share of tourney teams.

Baseball Coach Neil McPhee spoke on behalf of his Dual County League co-champion team, and of the great improvement from the previous year's losing record. McPhee stressed the poise and confidence his team displayed in pressure situations.

"We did not lose a game when we were leading after four innings," McPhee said. "That shows a tremendous amount of maturity and confidence."

McPhee singled out one player, his 110-percent Award winner, as "showing more confidence and courage than any other player I've seen in my 17 years at Newton South."

South's number-one pitching ace, Jon Glick, was awarded the Norm MacConnell Award in memory of the former South coach who died in 1976.

"Jon is so much more than a great pitcher," McPhee said. "He is an athlete and he is a coach's athlete."

The team will open at Bridgewater-Raynham in the tournament on Saturday.

Softball Coach Larry Caranfa spoke of his team's ambitions to make the state tournament and how after a tremendous 8-2 start, "everyone was telling me don't worry. I knew then we had to worry."

Caranfa's team slipped under the wire, winning its second-to-last game to qualify for the States with a 12-8 record. South fell in the first round to Wakefield, 6-3.

Senior Liz Shiman was awarded the 110-percent Award for her improvement in both the infield and at the plate after a slow start. "She's got a real positive attitude," said the coach.

Caranfa named Katrina Antonellis, Sandy Bonazoli, and Jennifer Lerman as next year's tri-captains.

The boys' lacrosse team is a story of real success. Topping their Division II championship season of 1984 would be no easy task, but Coach Paul Murphy and his boisterous crowd of men did.

"We were a little better than last year," Murphy said of this year's Division II defending champs. With a number-one seed in Division II, South will knock heads with Peabody in the State Tournament this evening (5 p.m.) at home.

Murphy presented senior attacker Garth Bloch with the 110-percent Award for his unrelenting play on the grid. "He has lived, breathed, and will probably die with a lacrosse stick," Murphy said.

Girls' tennis coach Bob Hoffman said his team posessed two qualities that led them to the States, where they lost to Winchester in the first round.

"We had character and they were characters," Hoffman said. "Each match it was someone else who we depended on. We had leadership."

It was the leadership and strong tennis skills of senior Co-Captain Mimi Kaufman which secured the 110-percent Award for her.

Track Coach Chris Omeltchenko, always joking, spoke of his boys' 2-5 season ("it speaks for itself") and how "the girls liked the boys so much that they too ended with a 2-5 record."

Liz Morrison was awarded the 110-percent for her desire and no-quit attitude. "I gave her a varsity letter as a sophomore, then I gave her a JV award as a junior," Omeltchenko said. "Instead of whining about it, she came back this year and earned her varsity letter."

For the boys, senior Co-Captain Jeff Portnoy took the award for his dedication in both indoor and outdoor track and his leadership on and off the track.

Phillip Leibovich was named winner of the 110-percent Award for boys' tennis, presented by Coach Ed Jackson. Jackson said Leibovich "was consistently willing to put the team first."

Girls' lacrosse coach Gwen Smith presented Liesl Jones with the 110-percent Award for her improvement during the season. "She never gave up," Smith said. "She started the offense and she finished the offense."

Smith also named Sheila Colman, Kathy McBride, and Colleen Walsh as next year's tri-captains.

Newton South Faculty Manager William Chamberlain presented plaques to 20 athletes who earned six or more letters in their four-year careers, praising them for their "blood, sweat, tears, talent, and commitment." Denise Hill, Lana Kim, Julie Ketterer, Jim Anderson, Steve Altman, Lani Wishnie, Darvell Huffman, Liz Morrison, Colleen Walsh, Mike Welch, Amy Gordon, Ben Hochberger, Kathy McCrory, Ted Trevens, Garth Bloch, Laura Evans, Stacey Hackel, Leslie Semonian, Erica Cushna and Marjorie Rosenthal all received plaques.

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15,000 attend mass

BC welcomes Law

By Dave Weber
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston archdiocese offically welcomed Bernard Cardinal Law home from Rome last week as an estimated 15,000 people turned out at Boston College's Alumni Stadium to attend Mass of Thanksgiving.

It was a perfect spring evening for such an occasion, and the pageantry was accentuated by the religious smocks worn by the approximately 400 attending Catholic priests and the colorful costumes of the Knights of Columbus, Malta and Sepulcher, who led the cardinal's procession into the stadium.

Civic leaders and religious leaders from various denominations were present to honor Law.

In his sermon, Law told the audience that "Boston is a very special place, in fact I think it's the most important archdiocese in the world and I'll tell you why."

Certainly Boston has to be one of the key communities in the world for impacting ideas in decisions that affect the world and the nation. And in this community, we are the largest group," he said, referring to the Catholic religion.

He thanked the ecumenical religous leaders for being present at the mass.

Among them were the Rev. John B. Coburn of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Bishop Methodios of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston, the Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, Bishop of the New England Synod and Rabbi Harry Roth of Temple Emanuel Andover.

The two-hour mass began at 7:30 p.m. and Gov. Michael Dukakis was the first to be called up to the alter to welcome the new cardianl. Dukakis said he brought greetings from the entire Commonwealth and noting the weather, added. "is there any doubt that the lord is causing his faith to shineth upon our new cardinal.

Dukakis said he was unable to attend Law's elevation in Rome last week, but said he did send his wife, Kitty, whom he called his "special deputy of ecclesiastic affairs." Citing the fact that last night was her sixth mass in 11 days, Dukakis said Law "has already had more impact on her religious practices than I have in 25 years."

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn along with his wife Cathy, were next to come to the altar and they presented law with a gift before Flynn's welcoming remarks.

"Let this night not be the only night that we're all together, but let us be together every night," Flynn told the crowd.

Next up was Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who carried a brightly colored shopping bag to the altar and said. The Governor brings greetings and the mayor of Boston brings gift and I bring offerings. When you first arrived in this community, I was honored to present you with a key to the city of Newton...but now I want to present you with Newton City Hall."

He promptly reached into his bag and pulled out a photograph of City Hall and gave it to the cardinal, which brought a hearty laugh from the crowd, Mann also presented Law with check to be used to help relieve hunger in Ethiopia. The money was raised at Newton's Prayer Breakfast several weeks ago.

As the liturgical procession came into the stadium prior to last night's mass, approxmately 1,000 helium-filled balloons were released into the air by young people assembled from various Catholic schools from across the archdiocese.

The Knights of Columbus, with their spectacularly plumed hats, led the way into the rear of the stadium and formed a corridor down the middle of the football field, their swords drawn and pointed to the sky.

They were followed by representatives of various religious groups, who, in turn, were followed by the many Catholic bishops and priests there to pay tribute to Law.



Bernard Cardinal Law

At 9 p.m., communion was served to the assembled crowd. Approximately 100 priests followed ushers into the stands and traveled row by row through the stadium. Amazingly the entire crowd was served in about 17 minutes, exactly how long Fr. Richard Conway, who organized the mass, figured it would take.

The priests came forward to the altar to receive their communion, which took several minutes longer.

Shortly thereafter, Law bid the crowd good night and invited them to enjoy some cookies and punch on their way home, as pushcarts carying the refreshments waited outside the stadium.

Law tells youths of journeys

By David Weber
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Last week's celebration of Bernard Cardinal Law's elevation began when he met with about 1,000 youngsters from the Boston archdiocese prior to walking with them to Alumni Stadium.

Around 5:30 p.m., the boys and girls began to assemble in front of the old Boston College Law School building, just across Commonwealth Avenue from the cardinal's residence.

The youths, mostly teenagers, were Catholic school students and members of youth groups from various churches. They arrived in groups, most of them carrying pink balloons, which they would later release inside the stadium.

They were also boisterous and loud, seeming to sense the festive occasion they would soon participate in.

Suddenly a Boston College Police cruiser pulled up in front of the building and the kids swarmed around the car, knowing who was inside. The cardinal got out of the car and greeted those youngsters who pressed forward to shake hands with him or just get a good look at him. After a few moments, Law took a police bullhorn, walked up a couple stairs in front of the Law School building and said, "I think the first thing we ought to do is have a pep rally for the Celtics. They really need our help. I can assure you I'm going to include them in my prayers. Are you?"

That brought a loud cheer from the kids, their eyes all focused on Law, who was dressed in a brilliant red robe.

"I presume all of you are here to sign up for the seminary and the religious life," Law said next.

Another wave of laughter rolled out of the crowd.

Having loosened up his audience with a couple jokes, as deftly as an old politician, Law became serious and explained to them just what a cardinal was and told them a little about his recent journey to Rome.

The crowd was as silent as an empty church. Their teachers probably never believed it.

He told them how he received his cardinal's ring in Rome from Pope John Paul II and how it would only fit up to his first knuckle. He returned to his seat after receiving it and whispered to John Cardinal O'Connor of New York, who was seated next to him and said, "'I can't get this ring on.' So (O'Connor) said, 'Try this one,' and it fit." Law said he wanted his own ring, though, and he had it adjusted to fit.

"I have a serious message, though," said Law, "and I'm not always able to get this many of you together. There have been a few sporadic acts of violence around Boston. I am convinced that the greatest possibility to do good is our chance... There are more of us than everyone else.

"The other act of violence is one we inflict upon ourselves and that's the violence we inflict with drugs and the violence we inflict with alcohol. It is one of the greatest cancers in our society. Now, nobody else can change that except us."

Law commented on the multi-racial and multi-ethnic makeup of the group gathered in front of him and said, "This is the unified community. This is the church. I wish all of you could see yourselves as I can because it's a beautiful sight."

He then asked the children to lead him to the stadium and the celebration was underway.

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Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

By Neville D. Frankel

The forgotten insurance

There's only one thing people have more difficulty contemplating than death: disability. And perhaps that's because it's easier to imagine a world without you, than it is to imagine a world in which you exist in an incomplete form.

Just because it's a distasteful subject, however, doesn't make it any less important. Especially when you consider the fact that people between the ages of 30 to 50 have a greater chance of being disabled for 90 days or more than they do of dying, and that average length of a long-term disability is between four and six years.

It's probably true to say that most people have some health insurance. Many have insured their lives, their homes and their automobiles, and not a few also have casualty and professional liability insurance. But many people fail to protect the one element that makes possible their lifestyles and that pays for all the other kinds of insurance they buy. They fail to protect their incomes.

Long term disability is grim enough without having to face the loss of income. Bills continue to roll in, and the extra cost to help maintain a disabled family member can be extroadinarily high.

Some or all of the following are the possible consequences of an unprotected disabiltiy:

1. Erosion of savings and investment. Many families have limited savings programs and don't have the capacity to live on their savings for long.

2. The sale of residence and personal property. Working couples frequently buy mortgages that require both incomes in order to cover the payments.

3. Loss of position and esteem in the community. When a family's finances require severe economics, relationships with friends and associates can suffer.

4. Dependence on public or family charity. Consider for how long you would be able to live without assistance of some kind, if the major breadwinner in your family could no longer work.

First, check out your disability coverage at work. Most employees are covered for short-term illnesses or accidents. Coverage normally commences on the first or eighth day, and continues for thirteen or twenty-six weeks. Many employees also have long-term coverage, but both long and short are intended as a base on which to build. If you do so, it's important to obtain the right plan with these essential features:

NON-CANCELLABLE: This provision prohibits the insurance company from cancelling your contract under any circumstances.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE: This requires that the insurance company continue the same premium rate basis as when orginally issued, without increase, until a specified age (such as 65).

ELIMINATION PERIOD: This is the period between the onset of your disability and the beginning of benefit payments. The longer the period, the lower will be the premium. It should be coordinated with other sources of income.

DURATION OF BENEFITS: The period for benefits may be different for an accident. When benefits last a lifetime, they are for an illness, which may limit benefits to a period of months or years.

There are a number of other factors that should be considered once you determine the amount of insurance you need: The precise nature of the coverage, and the cost.

The most important factor is the definition of disability. Some policies with an "own occupation" definition will pay full benefits if you are unable work at your own occupation. Others will restrict your benefits if you are unable to work at your own occupation, but are able to handle one that is a reasonable alternative.

Another important factor is the increasing availability of partial disability coverage. Here, benefits are determined by the amount to which a disability has reduced your income.

Disability Income Insurance has been available for some years. Its use has been limited, however, according to Frederick R. Brown, Vice-President of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Me., because "people say, 'yeah, it's not going to happen to me.'"



"My Sister and I" by Daveda Movitz is on display at the Newton Arts Center as part of a show entitled "Visions that Teach."

'Visions' can teach

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

What is the definition of an art teacher? Is it an artist who teaches, or is it a teacher who creates art as a secondary enterprise? The answer is both, according to Jo Simon, the Executive Director of the Newton Arts Center.

"Visions that Teach" is the title of the current art show on display at the Center. The eight artists whose works are featured at the exhibit are all art teachers in the Newton Public School System. This is the first year there has been such an exchange of creativity between the two organizations, and Jo Simon reiterates that it has been so successful that plans to combine center and school system efforts are again underway for next year.

Simon says the "art is always educational. It is the type of communication that gives us a new way of perceiving."

The art on display is so versatile, and varied, that the educational value is more than implied in these works.

The show features oil paintings, watercolors, photography, acrylic pottery and pastels. One of the favorites in the show is an exhibit of crocheted shirts. The stitching is precise and the colors make these threads a model's dream. Lori Schill, the artist responsible for the exhibit, should be complimented for her outstanding taste in clothes.

The watercolors by Daveda Movitz were also great. Her sense of balance and color can be seen in a poignant piece called "My Sister and I."

Praise should also be given to Ellen Milan, whose puffed paper creation is unique and original. This artist has had showings in Florence, Israel and Monaco.

Photographer Olivia McCullough's works represent the outdoors. The texture, shadow and light combinations on rocks and waterways shown in her pictures almost replicate scenes one would see in person.

Sandra Truant brings some wonderfully bright pastels to this show. The chalk and crayon formations bring back an art form that is not often seen these days.

Ray Lavin works in the medium of wood. Pieces are painted with bright colors and applied to each other in abstract shapes. These configurements are outstanding. A visual triumph that includes texture and color.

The variety displayed in this show can most certainly be regarded as an educational tool. Learning how to feel and interpret art is not just of value educationally, but it is also valuable intellectually, in that these works make one think. It is clear that teachers in the Newton School System have a lot to offer their students, and the art community at large. The show will continue through June 17.

Library staff's exhibit

NEWTON — From silver spoons to hats, from bookmarks to boxes, from China cats to sea candles, "The Staff Collects," an exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner offers viewers fascinating examples from diverse collections.

The exhibit also demonstrates the varied interests and hobbies of the Newton Free Library staff. The exhibit continues through early July.

Collectible hats and accessories from the 1930s and '40s were loaned by Deena Scaperotta. Wall hangings by Estelle Mason are on display. Sea Candles created by Pat Basu are on exhibit.

Hope Damascus is exhibiting the tools she uses for her work in the Technical Services Department of the library. The circulation Department is displaying its varied collection of bookmarks.

Elinor Persky loaned several boxes from her collection and Newton Free Library art exhibit announcements. Margaret Dalton displays her purrfect china cat collection while Elizabeth McCracken displays her collection of basketball sneakers.

Susan Raskin loaned her collection of collectible, 20th century hats. Silver spoons gathered by Virginia Webber on her travels are on display. Linda Gradone exhibits her needlework and Anne Riceman will display selections from her collection of antiques 2010.

According to Elinor Persky, of the Library staff, the exhibit evolved from shared conversations about people's hobbies and interests about how and why they collect. "The Staff Collects" is the exhuberant result of these discussions. The exhibit warrants a special trip to the library.

Main library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning June 9 the Newton Free Library begins its summer hours.

This means the Main Library and the Main Junior Library will be open Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed on Sundays. All branch libraries will be open their regular hours during the week and closed on weekends.

The library will be closed Monday, June 17, Bunker Hill Day. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Drop-In in need of operational vacuum

NEWTON — The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center is in need of a vacuum broom. Those who wish to donate one that works to the Center, please call 969-8030.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. in the Lincoln-Eliot School, is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. Funding for the Center is provided by the Community Development Block Grant Program.

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Shaevel victorious in Oak Hill election

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Solid support from the Oak Hill Park area enabled attorney William H. Shaevel to blow by his three opponents en route to an overwhelming victory in last week's special election for Ward 8 alderman.

Shaevel, 44, of 881 Dedham St., captured 1,034 votes, or almost 54 percent of all the paper ballots cast, in an easy win over Howard U. Passman, Teresa F. Walsh and Robert B. Katz.

Passman and Walsh finished in a dead heat for second place with 379 and 378 votes respectively, while Katz wound up his campaign far back in the field with 135 votes.

The number of residents going to the polls created the biggest surprise of the race, which was prompted by the vacancy created when Robert L. Shuman passed away suddenly in February.

A total of 1,929 voters, or almost 32 percent of those registered in the ward, cast ballots — creating a turnout more than double that expected in the days just prior to the election.

"All four candidates worked hard to get the vote out. I compliment them for that," said Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission.

Shaevel won a majority in three of the ward's four precincts, but his 525-vote tally in Precinct 4 — the heart of the closely-knit Oak Hill Park community — would have provided enough of a margin to defeat any of his opponents.

Walsh scored an impressive blow-out in Precinct 3 — the Wallace Street resident's home territory — where she captured 237 of the 385 votes cast.

Shaevel expressed pleasure at the results, which should provide an impressive launching pad for another run this fall when a new Ward 8 alderman will be chosen to serve a full two-year term.

"I'm thrilled at both the size of the vote and the victory. I feel that the vote total was an affirmation of the concept of working towards finding some solutions without shouting at people," he said in a thinly-veiled jab at Passman, his most outspoken critic.

Shaevel called the race "a very neighborhood fight," adding, "I learned a lot more banging on doors than I realized I had to learn."

He said he intends to stay on as a member of the Economic Development Commission and treasurer of the Democratic City Committee.

As for the aldermanic swearing-in ceremony scheduled for June 14, Shaevel said, "I'm looking forward to it with a relish."

Passman, of 89 Dorcar Road, credited the larger-than-expected voter turnout to his aggressive campaign and said he would consider another run for the seat this fall.

"I generated enough heat. I think I ran against 26 candidates," he said in reference to his strident criticism of his opponents and the Board of Aldermen. "I forced them to bring out the vote. We're very, very pleased with that turnout."

"By no means am I out of the political scene. Marvelous Marvin Hagler lost a few bouts too," Passman added.

Walsh reacted to her loss by saying, "I didn't do too badly. I'm not particularly disappointed because it's a very difficult ward for me to run in. I know deep down that I'm the best qualified candidate."

"We're going to make sure Bill Shaevel sticks to his word. His stand on development was the key to victory and we're going to keep an eye out that he does not renege on his promise that he wants no development at Mount Ida (Junior College)," she said.

As for a potential rematch in the fall, Walsh added, "I don't know. I'm not sure what we're going to do with all these beautiful signs."

Katz, the only aspirant with bonafide aldermanic experience, used humor to cope with his disappointing finish.

"All my voters came out around 8:30 (a half-hour after the polls had closed)," he said.



Rides, food, music and fun will all be available at the Tenth Annual Village Day.

June 15 is Village Day

NEWTON — The Tenth Annual Village Day activities will take over Newton Highlands Square on Saturday, June 15. The day-long event will include craft and food booths, rides, music and dance by local performers, merchant specials, a quilt exhibit and a silent auction.

"From Anka to Zappa - Let the Good Times Roll" is the theme for Friday's dance, which will feature the music of the 50's and 60's, at 8 p.m. in the Hyde Gym. Tickets are $5 at the door.

The festivities will begin with a three-mile mini-marathon through Cold Spring Park. The start will be at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Post Office (registration 8:30 to 9:15).

Booths of all sorts will line the streets and offer handmade crafts, useful information and food in abundance. New this year will be a special eating area with tables and chairs.

Past Village Days will be highlighted in a retrospective slide and photo exhibit at the Highlands library. At St. Paul's Church there will be an exhibit of heirloom and modern quilts.

Performances by local musicians and dancers will take place throughout the day. Jazz, rock, and folk music as well as ballet and aerobic dance are on the program. At the Tea Garden, in the accompaniment of ragtime piano.

Bargains, donated by local merchants and craftpeople, may be found at the silent auction. Rides for children of all ages will include a hay ride, steam train, merry-go-round, moonwalk, and pony rides.

The annual bike parade begins at 11 a.m. beside the old Hyde Building. Decorated bicycles, tricycles, big wheels, and wagons will proceed through the Square and back again for a contest in which everyone wins.

Mr. Ed Mullen will be the DJ for a teen dance (8 - 12 grades) on Saturday night, 7:30 - 11 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Tickets are $4 at the door.

The festivities will conclude with an ecumenical service hosted by the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Sunday morning, June 16.

Village Day is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council.

Shannon attends forum on saving the schools

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — State and local education leaders gathered recently to urge residents to take action to save their school system at a forum sponsored by the Ward 2 Democratic Committee.

Billed as "Democratic Perspectives on Education," speakers at Newton North High School denounced President Ronald Reagan's new tax package and overall educational agenda as detremental to education.

The forum was designed to offer a democratic alternative to the Reagan administration's "continuous assault on education," according to panelist James Shannon, former Massachusetts Congressman and 1985 State Democratic Platform Chair.

Shannon said maintaining good school systems was vital to the future of the nation.

"We need to pay close attention to education so that we will help the economy of the future by turning out students who can read, write and cope with the modern world," he said.

Shannon also called for a "partnership" between high tech industries and education to help offset the economic impact of Proposition 2½.

Panelist Gerard Indelicato, Special Assistant to the Governor on Educational Affairs, said that, in light of Reagan's educational agenda, "we must get communities involved — parents and those without children need to be interested in the school system if we are to protect and improve what we have."

Localizing the issue, Tony Croce, president of the Newton Teachers Association, warned the audience that there is no more fat left to trim off Newton's school budget.

"To cope with Prop. 2½," Croce said, "we have cut teachers and closed buildings. The savings make possible the continuence of educational quality.

"What will we do," he asked, "once the enrollment decline levels off and more students enter the system?"

Croce stressed parents, teachers and the School Committee become "active, aggressive advocates of education, otherwise the future is bleak and our days are numbered in terms of academic excellence."

Edward Sullivan, executive director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, agreed with Croce that local districts need to take strong action.

"Prop. 2½ took away the autonomy of the School Committee," Sullivan said. "It is especially important for School Committee members to become active in the political sphere to regain influence lost."

One of the most impassioned remarks of the evening came from a fifth-grade teacher in the Somerville school system who reminded residents not to get complacent just because they have a good system.

"Don't let Newton become another Somerville," the teacher, Bob Murphy, said of a school system that has inadequate funds to provide education on a level Newton parents are used to.

Center dedicated to Shuman

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Friends and neighbors of Robert L. Shuman turned the tragedy of his sudden passing into an inspirational tribute Sunday by re-dedicating the Oak Hill Park Community Center building in the name of the late Ward 8 alderman.

In a tearful ceremony attended by 125 people, newly-elected Oak Hill Park Association (OHPA) President Robert Gelles unveiled a stately bronze plaque bearing the name of the Spiers Road resident.

The monument will be affixed to the outside of the Saw Mill Brook Parkway building that Shuman, who died at age 47 on Feb. 13 from complications following heart surgery, fought so hard to have constructed as a center for neighborhood activities.

"His ability to get people involved has a lot to do with why I'm here today," said Gelles, Shuman's cousin through marriage.

The site that serves as the central meeting place for the OHPA's 510 members will now be known as the Robert L. Shuman Center.

Speaker after speaker credited Shuman for his intense committment to all segments of the Oak Hill community.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who cited the "warm, strong memories" that Shuman's life had stirred, asked residents from all over the city to follow his example as a dedicated activist.

Because of Shuman, Mann said, "Forever, there will be a place that young people and old people will have to meet together to try to help each other and bring about a better community."

"Bob leaves us the continuing challenge that what has gone on in this community should be replicated in every other community by men and women of good will.

"Bob was taken from us at a very early time in his life, but the contributions he made exceeded the days of his life," Mann added.

Gelles read a June 5 letter from U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Newton, who called the re-dedication idea "very fitting."

"Too often, public servants are taken for granted and forgotten. Bob Shuman was one man who did not take his community for granted," Frank added.

Alderman Cynthia Creem, a close friend of the Shuman family, fought back tears as she read a Board of Aldermen resolution in support of the re-dedication.

The resolution, which was accepted unanimously, cited Shuman, an Oak Hill Park resident for over 20 years, for his "brief, but distinguished tenure" on the board, his unselfish law practice, his active participation in the Memorial School PTA, Temple Beth Avodah and in the Newton Little League as a coach.

City Clerk Edward F. English presented Shuman's daughter, Sammi, with an American flag symbolic of her father's spirited sense of patriotism and his son, Laurence, with an auxiliary policeman's badge to symbolize Shuman's courage and resolve.

Shuman's wife, Marcia, also received a dozen red roses.

Gelles, who noted with fondness his late friend's quick-witted sense of humor, drew a roll of chuckles from the otherwise somber crowd when he jokingly suggested that Shuman would have preferred the dedication of a "seven-inch neon" sign instead of the more austere bronze plaque.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in a petition for **adoption of Rebecca Daveeda O'Neill** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lawrence E. Burstein and Adria C. Burstein his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Rebecca Daveeda O'Neill a child of William E. O'Neill of Birmingham in the State of Michigan and Adria C. O'Neill his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to Rebecca Daveeda Burstein.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Ju5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P2979A
ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Henry Joseph Levesque** also known as **Henry J. Levesque** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Henry J. Levesque, Junior of Holbrook in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 26, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Jn12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 248000
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward P. Bosson** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 41st thru 44th accounts of BayBank Middlesex as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Bosson Merrow and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of June, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of May, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG) Jn12

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of **The Thomas J. White Foundation** is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Suite 500
One Gateway Center
Newton, MA 02158

The principal manager is
Thomas J. White, Trustee

(NG) Jn12

The 1984 Annual Report of Nahanton Woods, Inc. a private foundation, is available for inspection at its principal office, One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the private foundation is Oscar Wasserman.

(NG) Jn12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P2975E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

ESTATE OF **Helen V. Leary** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert J. Schwartz of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 27, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Jn12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P299E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **William O. Fanning** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Charlotte M. Fanning of Newton, Middlesex County be appointed Executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before June 28, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Jn12

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE?
Be sure to call by Friday, 1 week before your sale, to place your ad. List the time, date, address, and important items. It's that easy!

Tonight in Classified
Transcript Newspapers

Anyone can write a best seller.



It's so easy . . .

Simply place your ad to sell any unneeded household item for 2 weeks. If it doesn't sell, we'll run your ad for 2 additional weeks FREE. (Non-commercial advertisers only.)

Call today to place your Best Seller ad!

You'll also be eligible to win a FREE "Best Seller" T-Shirt!

Classified
Transcript Newspapers 329-5000/893-1670

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

Free Ads

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads

5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

The Best Seller

RUN 2 WEEKS-- GET 2 WEEKS FREE

Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. Call today to write your own BEST SELLER!

Cancellations

Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Deadlines

LINE ADS- 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.
DISPLAY ADS- 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Discount Rate Plan

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

Adjustments

If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Hours

Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

Place your ad in Transcript Territory

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

•Daily Transcript•
•News Tribune•
•Newton Graphic•
•Needham Chronicle•
•West Roxbury Transcript•
•Parkway Transcript•
•Family Shopper•
•Trib Plus•

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Trucks & Vans 860

Ad Tips...

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Selling an item? Write a Best Seller- Run your classified ad for 2 weeks and receive an additional 2 weeks FREE.

Roslindale

Just listed. Two family; 4 & 5 rooms, bay window living room. This home has separate utilities, a young roof and a lovely yard for the kids. **$149,900**

West Roxbury

Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here! Young brick front 9 room Ranch with oversized fireplaced family room, double kitchens, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, (one king size) plus home office or study neatly tucked away. Oodles of storage, private yard. Come see this mint cond. property located on a quiet cul-de-sac. **$175,900**

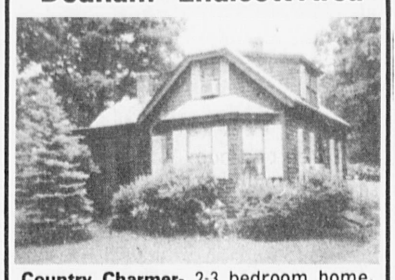
La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
"Your Housing Specialist"
G

WEST ROXBURY

Open House
22 LaGrange Street
New 8 room custom built Colonial.
Brokers:
Friday, June 14, 1-4pm
Public:
Sat. & Sun., June 15-16, 1-5pm.
Call for more details.

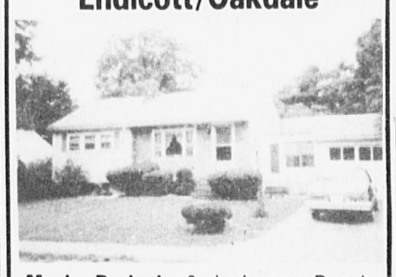
L & M Associates
MLS Realtor
327-0560
F-14

Dedham - Endicott Area



Country Charmer- 2-3 bedroom home, set on ¼ acre. Walk to trains. **$125,900**

Dedham - Endicott/Oakdale

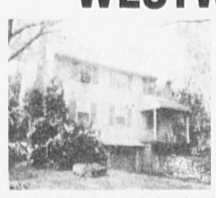


Much Desired- 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, breezeway, private backyard. **$134,900**

Dedham- Duplex - 4-4, separate utilities. **$149,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

WESTWOOD & VICINITY



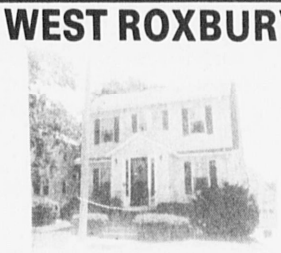
Custom built Colonial, features 4 generous bedrooms, fireside living room, country kitchen, 2 car garage, private landscaped lot. Exclusive Westwood address. **$225,900**



LIKE OLD, but nearly new, this beautiful Federal Colonial awaits your inspection. Features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, acre plus lot. North Walpole location. Offered over **$200,000**

ERA KEY PROPERTIES
461-0191

WEST ROXBURY



2 bedroom Dutch Colonial, move in condition. Modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, new tile bath, formal dining room, lovely fenced-in yard, 2 car garage. **$134,900**

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

WEST ROXBURY

NEW- 8 room custom built Colonial in the Bellevue area. Full length Italian tile kitchen, 3 bedrooms including oversized master with full bath, 2 additional full baths, finished basement, heated garage & much more. **OFFERED AT $235,000**

NICE- 8 rm. Colonial set well back off its main street location, large eat-in kitchen, 4 or 5 bdrms., large front yard & driveway & private enclosed back yard. **OFFERED AT $139,900**

ROSLINDALE

LOVELY- 7 room Colonial on a quiet side street near the Square. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 1st floor den or sunroom, and beautiful natural woodwork. **OFFERED AT $139,900**

L & M ASSOCIATES
MLS REALTOR
327-0560
H-12



Dedham - New Listing- Precinct 1 - Elegant Classic Dedham Federal built 1830. Walk to buses, schools and village. 7 Fireplaces - 8 bedrooms - 3½ baths. Large sunny rooms - Central air. Perfect family home. **MLS $365,000**

Dedham - New Listing- Lovely 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial - 1½ baths - Large eat-in kitchen - Deck off back for summer entertaining. A must to see! **MLS $132,900**

Dedham - Another New Listing- 3 bedroom Cape in convenient Riverdale area - House has great potential for buyer who enjoys redecorating - Child safe fenced yard. **$111,900**

Wonderful Family Home- 5 bedrooms for the large family or 3 for the smaller family with separate in-law suite. Florida bound owner says "Bring all offers". **MLS $126,900**

Hyde Park

New Listing- Immaculate 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in desirable Stoneybrook area - 2 baths - Fenced in yard. Finished basement - A pleasure to show. **MLS $119,900**

Beautiful- 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in move in condition - Spacious living room and dining room - Finished family room - Don't pass this buy! **MLS $112,900**

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
G



NORWOOD - WESTOVER ESTATE- Gracious over-sized Split Entry in quiet residential area. Beautifully updated, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely heated gunite pool. **$253,000**



WALPOLE - NEW LISTING- 4 bedroom Cape on beautifully landscaped lot. New family room, 1 car attached garage. Lovingly maintained. **$174,900**

DEDHAM- Stunning Custom Contemporary on pond in Precinct 1 - Lovely private setting, beautiful plantings. 2 master bedroom suites, handsome oversized living room with vaulted ceiling and walls of glass taking advantage of magnificent view. **$425,000**

NORTH WALPOLE- Beautiful acre building lot (48,490 sq. ft.) with pond view. **Exclusive $120,000**

NORWOOD- Village Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, convenient location. **MLS $142,500**

WESTWOOD- Only 2 years old this quality built Colonial with contemporary flair has 8 spacious rooms, imported tile, country kitchen, central air, and 1.7 acres of privacy. **MLS $359,000**

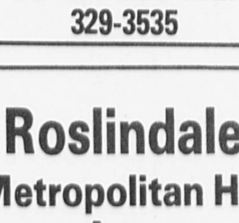
DEDHAM- Chance of a lifetime to move into this charming 3-4 bedroom home situated on beautifully landcaped country area in area of estate properties. Make an offer. **$275,000**

WEST ROXBURY - NEW TO MARKET- Antique Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family home off Baker St. 12'x14' screen porch. Priced to sell quickly **$146,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Immaculate 25 year old energy-efficient Colonial on private way. 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 zone heat, 1 car garage, fenced landscaped yard. **$162,500**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

WEST ROXBURY



COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, new 1st floor family room with firplace, 1½ baths, desirable Weld Street area. **$164,000**

DEDHAM - RANCH- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large level lot. **$139,900**

DEDHAM - GARRISON-COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 acres. **$184,900**

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535
G

WEST ROXBURY

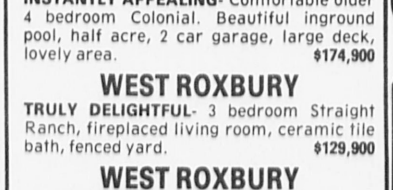
Two Excellent New Exclusives

An affordably priced side entrance Colonial, with much gumwood, fireplaced living room, 1st floor den, modern kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, and fenced yard. This is a solid family home within walking distance of Westbrook Village. **MLS $146,900**

Adorable- Brick front Cape on child safe cul-de-sac. Charming fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus family room & 4th bedroom in basement. Skylights, new roof, mint condition. **MLS $146,900**

Carole White Associates
323-4670
G

DEDHAM



PRESTIGIOUS PRECINCT 1- Gracious 9 room Antique Colonial, 30,000 sq. ft. of land, detached garage, lovely herb & vegetable garden. **$280,000**

DEDHAM

DESIRABLE LOCATION- 2 bedroom Bungalow, Endicott area, fireplaced living room. Walk to train. **$119,900**

WESTWOOD

INSTANTLY APPEALING- Comfortable older 4 bedroom Colonial. Beautiful inground pool, half acre, 2 car garage, large deck, lovely area. **$174,900**

WEST ROXBURY

TRULY DELIGHTFUL- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, ceramic tile bath, fenced yard. **$129,900**

WEST ROXBURY

PERSONALITY PLUS- 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, pretty dining room, completely renovated. **$130,000**

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING- 3 family, 2 bedrooms each apt., good income property, excellent location, nice backyard. **$155,000**

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
F-14

Norwood



Seven room dormered Cape with 3-4 Bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fenced lot, child safe street, 32'x16' inground pool, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, brite & lite, mint home. 1st week. **$125,000**

Norwood - Just Listed! Long & lovely! 56' Ranch only 2 years young, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 3 bedooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, quiet street. **$172,900**

Norwood - Westwood Line- Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, in-law possibility, master with half bath, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, greenhouse, treed. **$182,000**

Walpole- Custom built 4 bdrm. Garrison Colonial on beautiful acre lot in N. Walpole's finest area. Fireplaced family room, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$224,900**

Walpole - Just Listed! 3 room Cape, pretty lot. Perfect for starter or retirees. **Only $87,900**

Century 21® 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.
G

Roslindale

Metropolitan Hill Area

Seven room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, new bath, low taxes, very nice condition, needs no work. **$139,900**

Brennan R.E.
327-1000
G

DEDHAM



Attention Business Owners

Two family, 4 & 5, zoned light industry, excellent potential as contractor's yard. Good income. Abuts large pond. **$145,000**

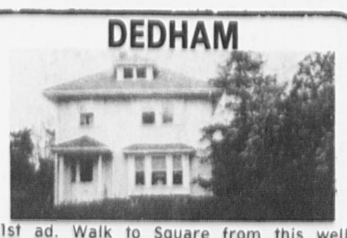
Call Jamie Hunsaker

WALTHAM

Conventional 2 family, 6 & 6, pristine condition, large appliance kitchen, 2 car garage, excellent investment. **$239,900**

Century 21® 444-6410
Humphrey Associates
283 Chestnut St., Needham
G-18

DEDHAM



1st ad. Walk to Square from this well maintained 50 year old Colonial, 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Ample cupboards & pantry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement play room, 2 car garage, nice backyard. **$139,900**

REALTY WORLD®
Etta Maloney R.E.
479 Main St., Medfield
359-8500
G

Here We Grow Again

Local independent real estate office seeks Broker or Sales Associate. Experience preferred. Pleasant working environment. All replies confidential.

La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
"Your Housing Specialist"
G



DEDHAM- JUST LISTED- Nice 3 bedroom Split on a child safe street. Florida room, finished lower level, private backyard, pretty landscaped lot.

MLS $174,500

NORFOLK REALTY, INC.
224 Dedham St. (Rt. 1A), Norfolk
384-7931 ... 359-7983 L

Hyde Park/Readville

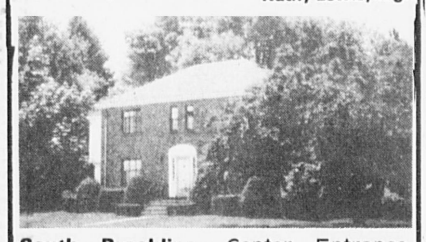


New listing. Nice 2 family, 5 & 5, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, nice location, family neighborhood. Playground near by. Priced to sell at **$149,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020 L

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.



South Brookline- Center Entrance Brick Colonial. 8 rooms, gracious step-down living room, first floor den, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, master suite with sitting room and bath, centrally air conditioned, two car garage, nicely landscaped lot. **MLS Exclusive $299,000**



Newton Highlands- Turn-of-the Century Victorian. 9 rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, master bedroom with sitting room, 3 full baths, country kitchen with sliders to deck, overlooking pretty backyard. **MLS Exclusive $275,000**



Newton- New to market. Elegant Brick Ranch in lovely Mt. Ida Estate area. Manicured half acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den, master bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, finished family room, 2 car garage. Conveniently located near schools and transportation. **MLS Exclusive $352,500**

Call MLS Exclusive Office K-6

WALPOLE



New - four bedrooms. Custom designed & built 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage, featuring step down fireplaced family room with sliders to sundeck off gourmet kitchen, large formal dining room, 4 twin size bedrooms, on 2/3 acre overlooking meadowlands. Just completed. Ready for occupancy.

Offered at $172,900

Robert C. Dion & Co.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 F

MANSFIELD
$139,900

New 26 x 36 Colonial Garrison. Large 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling living room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace. Large lots, 35-40,000 sq. ft. Country living minutes to Rtes. 495 & 95, trains & airport. Still time to choose colors! Only 2 left.

NORTON
$75,900

New Duplex Condo. Large 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful oak cabinet kitchen, living room, first floor laundry, ceramic tile bath & floors, vanity. Full cellar. 60,000 sq. ft. lots, minutes to Rtes. 495 & 95.

Call for your personal tour!

POTTER REALTY
285-3468 K

DEDHAM



Blue Ribbon Entry! Immaculate 8 room home with plenty of room for the whole family. Large country kitchen, separate dining room, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, light, bright fireplaced family room perfect for entertaining or spending a quiet evening at home. Many quality extras including a beautifully landscaped fully enclosed corner lot. A winning combination at **$198,900**

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
329-4650 G
936 HIGH STREET (RTE. 109), WESTWOOD

MEDWAY
SADDLE HIL ESTATES



SALEM COLONIAL in **MINT** condition...situated on lovely landscaped one acre ... located in most desirable **EXECUTIVE** area ... featuring 9 beautifully decorated rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths **PLUS** a "Multiple-Choice Room"... **PLUS YOUR** 2 car garage and porch make this a "forever" ... **YOU WILL MOVE HERE TO STAY!! EXCLUSIVE WITH OUR OFFICE** **$180's**

Belknap Real Estate, Inc.
359-2251 G

NORWOOD

Spacious 2 family, conveniently located near Hospital and transportation. Parking for six cars.

$140's

The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
769-6665
125 Central St., Norwood
We open doors... to tomorrow K

WALPOLE- (16) room Colonial Estate with large indoor heated pool, tennis court, large ultra modern country kitchen, formal dining room, entertainment size living room with parquet floor, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite & four additional bedrooms, 3½ baths, hot tub, 2 car garage, too many extras & rooms to list, has to be seen, one of a kind home **$440,000**
WALPOLE (ELEGANT)- Brick Colonial located on lower Common Street, this elegant spacious home is in a class of its own, featuring 4/5 bedrooms, large master suite with firplaced sitting room and complete bath, closet space abounds throughout, entertainment size formal dining room with walnut paneling and fireplace, exceptional country kitchen with lots of cabinet space and counter top work area, there are too many features to list all in detail, 5 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 13 rooms, 3 car garage, slate roof, home is set-up for in-home office for professional person, large private landscaped lot..... **$289,900**
WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ baths, two car attached garage..... **$220,000**
WALPOLE - BEST BUY IN TOWN-(NEW) Executive area, 4 bedrooms (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage..... **$194,900**
WALPOLE (YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet side street **$179,900**
WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, detached garage, recently updated.. **$139,900**

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NORWOOD- For the large or growing family. Expanded 8 room Tri-level, 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, much recent updating, good possible in-law apt.
Only $157,900

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING- Large 6 room expanded Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, (huge master - master bath), central air, chidsafe dead end street near major roads. **Asking $149,900**

WALPOLE - SOMETHING DIFFERENT- Young passive solar Contemporary, entertainment size rooms, (1700 sq. ft. of living area), amenities too numerous to list. Quiet resident area. **A Good $$ Value at $179,900**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood G

Norwood

Eaton Village- 1 bedroom Condo. Condo fee $126 per month incl. heat, cooking & hot water. Low taxes, easy living. **$79,900**

Cozy- 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. Cook's delight kitchen, 10,000 sq. ft. of land. **$119,900**

Grandview Estates- New country Colonial, exciting family room, 2 car garage. Best buy in area.

New- Exciting Contemporary with loft office, heated Florida room, family room, sunken living room and banquet dining room.

New- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Executive living is yours for

R.E. Network of N.E.
769-6860 G

NORWOOD

Three bedroom Ranch with galley kitchen, dining room, large den and heated garage, set on a beautiful level lot. Walk to busline. **$113,000**

WALPOLE

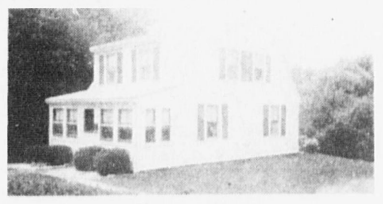
New 11 lot sub-division of spacious Colonial homes. Convenient to all major Routes. Prices starting at **$198,500**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS **668-6000** G

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Use The Transcript

Classified Pages!



FOXBORO

Lovely 6 room Colonial within walking distance of the center of town. This home features not only a private, well-landscaped yard & enclosed front porch but also a new roof & beautiful new vinyl siding. To see this immaculate home call **339-4511.**



MANSFIELD

Beat the heat in your beautiful inground pool. Relax in your great room and master bedroom suite with cathedral ceilings & sliders to deck & pool. Cook on your built in gas grill or in your custom designed kitchen complete with all appliances. **Call 339-4511 to preview your next home!**

MANSFIELD

Large Raised Cape in town. Walk to railroad station, 1 mile to Rte. 95. Private treed lot. Will be finished by 7/31.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS L

Rare Offering



Sunny 5 room Ranch with 2 large bedrooms, living room with gleaming hardwood floors, 1 car garage. Tremendous value in todays market. **$74,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508 H

Westwood



Gracious 26'x64' Georgian Colonial style Split Ranch with many custom features: Vermont stone fireplaced living room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, large fireplaced family room, underground sprinklers, 2 car garage and the list goes on! **Offered at $279,000**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030 G

MEDFIELD

Six room Straight Ranch with 3 room apt., fireplaced living room, dining area with bay window, modern kitchen & 3 bedrooms. Apt. consists of kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & full bath with room for expansion. House is situated on well landscaped lot. Low taxes. Walk to town & schools.

Asking $134,900

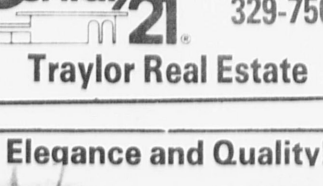
Paula Verderber R.E.
531 Main St., Walpole
668-0574 ... 668-0833 G



Norwood- Brand new to market, 3 year young Duplex offering 5 rooms, 1½ baths each side, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. No wax floors, sliders to deck, spacious living room, 2 or 3 bdrms., cable hook-ups, wall to wall carpet. Situated on ½ acre in desirable location. **MLS Excl. $195,000**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

Westwood



Charming 4 bedroom turn of the century home with entertainment size kitchen, dining room and living room, along with the convenience of a 2 car garage. **$140's**

The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
769-6665
125 Central St., Norwood
We open doors... to tomorrow F

Westwood



New listing. Young 5 bedroom home tucked away on well landscaped acre. Fireplaced family room with bookcases & pegged floors, 3½ baths. Many energy efficient features. Pretty porch & much more. **Excl. $299,000**

Century 21 **329-7500**
Traylor Real Estate H

Elegance and Quality!



Extraordinary, better than new 52 ft. Contemporary Split with 2 car garage. Skylit European kitchen, soaring cathedral ceilinged living room with another skylight, built-ins and handsome fireplace. Sliders from dining room to covered porch. Two full baths. Magnificently landscaped and set on over TWO ACRES of privacy in SHARON. Best value in years! **Exclusive $169,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence fiates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon H

SAVING BABIES...



Recording star Evelyn King:

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Support March of Dimes

ATTLEBORO

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, child safe neighborhood, hardwood floors, fireplace and deck. **$94,000**

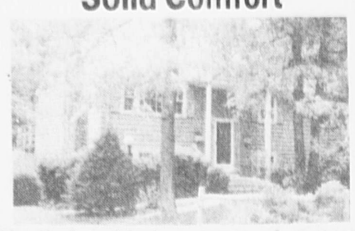
REHOBOTH
Mini Estate

Completely remodeled, custom L-shape with potential of a studio loft, in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Extra building for hobbies with heat & water, horses permitted, over 1½ acre well landscaped lot. **$165,000**

O'MALLEY-BRADY REALTY, INC.
761-8531 G

MORDINI BROS.

Solid Comfort



Nestled behind a grove of mature trees, this gracious Split has 9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, studio room & family room with fireplace. This custom home offers privacy as well as location which is convenient to schools, shopping facilities & center. **$134,900**

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
****543-6381**** L

NORWOOD
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Prestigious Grandview Estates
Low $200's

Add your own finishing touches to this brand new oversized 8 room New England Cape, set on beautiful lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors, large deck, beamed fireplaced familyroom with cathedral ceiling & skylight combine to make this an irresistable home.

Other choice lots available
Let us build your dream house!
For more information call:

SIGNATURE BUILDING CORP. **769-9839**
H-30

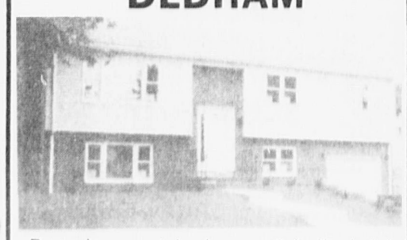
Dedham - Greenlodge



New Listing! Spacious oversized brick front Split-Entry. Modern kitchen, 4 bedooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with brick fireplace. Lovely setting. Close to Greenlodge School. Shows beautifully. **MLS Excl. $219,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020 G-11

DEDHAM



Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front Split with fireplaced living room & family room, good wall space, pretty landscaped yard. Still time to choose your colors. Bring your checkbook. A great buy at **$189,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020 G-11

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

OFFICE SPACE for rent downtown Needham, Highland Ave., 900 sq ft., contact Mr. Rogers, 769-1000

WALTHAM - 850 & 650 sq. ft prime office space together or separate, Main St. location on public transp., parking. Call Dennis Rodrigues or Cathy Bradley 899-7172

110 - Business Opportunities

OFFICE CLEANING Routes exc pay per hour Needham/ Newton/ Waltham/ Brighton/ Watertown area. Small investment required. Call 4-8pm, any day: 926-8356.

CALL TODAY
To place your ad:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 - 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO/ Pawtucket off 95. $78,900. Large Col., 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, exc. cond., 30 mins. to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034 eves.

Bellingham- at 495 & 126, 4 acres (back land) invest. poss. $15,900. 1-401-728-2034 eves.

NEEDHAM- Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-4. take Great Plain Ave to Abbot St. to Winfield #58. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath slab Ranch. Principals. $180,000. Call Dr. Talbot's office 246-1055 anytime or 444-0707.

NEEDHAM - 3 bdrm Cape, livingrm, diningrm, familyrm, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, porch, garage, yard. Walk to Michell school. $172,000. By owner. 444-4360 eves & wkends.

NEEDHAM One of those rare to find 2 families, 4 & 6. Open House, Sat. June 15, 1-4PM. 773-775 Highland Ave. Call Century 21/Traylor 329-7500

WALPOLE - Royal Crest 2 bdrms, + guest rm, 2 baths, ac, garage, water front, golf, tennis, pool. Elegant living. $129,000 Owner...668-5120

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Mansfield
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Medfield
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Westwood
329-4650

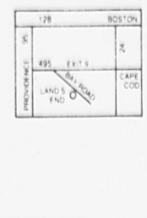
ANNOUNCING PHASE ONE

Get away from it all . . . . . and stay there!

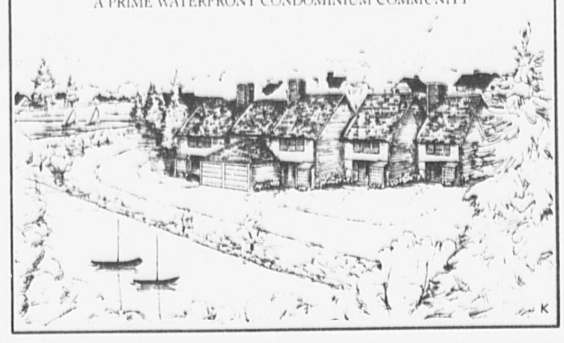
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140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON CENTER- Open house, Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm. brick & stucco 9 rm Col., By Owner. 3 1/2 bdrms, separate breakfast rm, diningrm, fireplaced livingrm, 2 1/2 baths, den, level lot, walk to T, schools, shops, 74 Park Lane. $279,000. 332-7146; 244-2345.

NEWTON - LF
New to Market
Beautifully maintained, spacious 7 rm cape, move in cond., 3-4 bdrms (1 with skylight), 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch off kitchen, large den, attached garage, fenced yard, hardwood floors thru-out, economical gas heat. A great location, conv. to Rte 128, Mass Pike & Riverside MBTA. By Owner $208,000. 527-1513; 527-0335. Open House Sat. June 15 & Sun. June 16, 12 to 3pm. 56 Pierrepont Rd, off Grove.

NORWOOD
Luxury 3 bdrm Townhouse in exc. cond., gourmet kitchen, much storage space, conven to highways, shops & schools. $148,000. Days: 828-2220 ERA/VIP R.E. Eves: 784-6760 ask for Tamar

WALTHAM- brand new split entry ranch, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, finished famillyrm, 2 fireplaces, garage, deck, level lot. Call 891-6821 between 5-8pm. Princ only.

WALTHAM
INVESTORS!
Prime location. Well maintained 3 family & in-law. Good income, parking. $229,000
Carol Marrano R.E.
643-2800
662-0414

WEST ROXBURY
New listing. 3 bdrm Cape, new vinyl siding, quiet neighborhood, livingrm, diningrm, 3 large bdrms, 2 full baths, finished playrm. $132,500. Century 21 American Properties:
762-3600

WEST ROXBURY - Center entrance garrison Col., featuring 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, front to back fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in-kitchen, $155,900. Principals only. 469-9492

West Roxbury
7 room Cape Colonial, see outside & call for appointment $159,000
50 Bonair St. off V.F.W. Parkway, near Corey St.
469-3500 325-5892
Chestnut Hill Realty
West Roxbury Office

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD
By Owner
Custom Cape, 3 bdrms, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, familyrm, encl. porch, attached garage, lovely yard, exc location. $174,000. Principals:
329-0462

WESTWOOD- Gracious living in this 6 rm Cape. 3 bdrm (2 king), modern eat-in kitchen, diningrm, livingrm, ceramic tile bath, detached garage, enclosed porch, full shed dormer, superb location, $155,000 By owner. Call 461-1257 for appt. Princ. only.

W. ROXBURY - off Pkwy, C.E. Col., fireplace livingrm, den, modern eat in kitchen, formal diningrm, master bdrm, 3 others, $189,000. 323-8344

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area- 4 bdrm NE Col., 1 1/2 baths, walk up attic, quiet st., $149,900. Owner 327-6113.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your Single, Condo, or Income Property. Any condition. 326-8724

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170 - Vacation Property

HYANNIS
Beautiful year round raised ranch, w/w, 3 bdrm + familyrm, 2½ baths, glass sliders to large deck, double garage, nice yard, brand new beautiful furn throughout, lovely neighborhood. You will grab it when you see it! Only $135,000. 327-9253

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Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

CANTON - Avail immed., 1 bdrm apt, large kitchen, w/w, parking, yard, $400. 326-2380 R.E.

CANTON- spacious 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, pool, quiet area, parking, $575 no utils. 828-2161 after 6.

DEDHAM - beautiful 2 bdrm apt., no pets. $650 + utils. 326-1800

DEDHAM- Desirable Endicott Estate area. Large Victorian, 3½ bdrm, 1½ baths, encl porch, w & d, dishwasher & refrig incl. $900 + utils. Avail immed. 326-0653, 326-5363.

DEDHAM - Modern 2 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, ac, no pets, $735 + utils. 828-7353 or 329-0695

DEDHAM Sq.- Sublet 3 months. Pets OK, $525 w/ utils. After 6pm: 443-5928.

DEDHAM
2 bdrm Condo, 1½ baths, immed. occupancy, 1 yr lease req'd. Call for details. $675 plus utils.
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6 room apt., 2 bdrm plus study or nursery, formal dining room, near transportation. $675 plus utils.
Century 21 Eliz. Roberts Realty
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FOXBORO- 3 1/2 rms, 2nd floor, in older type house $425 mo. ht. & hw incl., no pets, sec. & ref's, 762-0545.

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NEWTON- Broadlawn pk. 2bdrm. condo. heat & a/c incl., pool, parking. $1050 per mo. owner, 469-3362

NEWTON CTR.- 3 1/2 rms, 3rd floor, parking, walk to T, All utils., avail. 7/15. $600 332-6748

NEWTON Upper Falls- Historic district. Sunny new condo in quaint Emerson School. 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, formal diningrm, spacious livingrm, wooden floors, modern kitchen, w & d hookup. Near T, Rtes 9 & 128. Avail 7/1. $975 mo. 332-9826 or 746-6216.

NORWOOD - 3 bdrm, livingrm & kitchen, near T & Center, $650 + utils., also 1 bdrm, kitchen & livingrm, same location. $450 mo. + utils. avail 7/1, 769-8970 or 769-8492 for appt.

NORWOOD- 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, $350 mo. plus utils. 291-0944

NORWOOD- Deluxe 3 bdrm. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, w/w, a/c, full cellar, 4 car driveway, large covered porch. Very private large fenced in yard. $750. no utils. call 769-1112 anytime.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, ht & hw supplied, assigned parking, pool priv, no pets. After 6pm: 326-2836.

200 - Apartments

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NORWOOD & WALPOLE
2 bdrm apts $525 incl ht & hotwater. No pets please. 668-1200

NORWOOD- spacious 1 bdrm, livingrm, diningrm, hardwood floors, parking, near Hospital & ctr., avail. 7/1, $500 mo. + utils. No pets please! 769-6533.

NORWOOD- new bldg, 1 bdrm, central air, near Hospital, on T line. Lease, sec dep, $500 mo + utils. Owner/ Broker, ask for Jerry: 762-0331

NORWOOD- 4 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, 2 full baths, real nice apt. on busline. Walk to town and train. Avail. July 1st. $900 plus utilities. 762-3957

NORWOOD Center - 9 Rm apt in 2 family, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, avail Aug. 1. $900 mo. No utils. 769-5689

ROSLINDALE / Holy Name area - 5 rms, 2 bdrm apt, 1st floor, 3 family $575 no utils. 325-0174

ROSLINDALE- off South St., spacious 5 rms w/ enclosed sun porch, ht. & hw incl., $625 mo. 327-5752 7-9pm.

ROSLINDALE- 5 room, modern kitchen/bath, $500 per mo. Unhtd. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE- second floor, 5 rooms, near Square. Call after noon: 327-8925

ROSLINDALE - sparkling modern 5 rms, $525 mo., no utils. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

ROSLINDALE - 4 rms on busline, no pets, no utils., Call eves: 325-9682

ROSLINDALE - 6 room modern apt., 1st floor, conven, $525 mo. 769-1897

ROSLINDALE - beautiful 1 bdrm, new kitchen & bath. $595 mo., incl all. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE - beautiful 1 bdrm, new kitchen & bath. $595 mo., incl all. 325-2775

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REYNOLDS R.E.
527-3600

STOUGHTON CANTON- 2 bdrm condo. livingroom, dining area, den, central air, garage, $800. incl heat. Fitzgerald Realty, 339-9908.

200 - Apartments

WALPOLE - 6 rm modern Townhouse duplex, 1½ baths, immed. $725+. Agent 762-3600

WALPOLE- 1 bedroom, walk to center & trains, $550 incl. heat. Call 668-8125.

WALPOLE No.- studio, full bath, country setting, $360 mo. incl. utils. sec. dep., 1 yr. lease req'd, 668-1115 after 7pm.

WALTHAM- near W. Newton line, lots of charm and woodwork, fireplace, 5 rm. first floor, (2 bdrm) $690. no utils. 482-0049.

WATERTOWN- 2 bdrms. $650 to $750. Century 21 West Realty 894-5280

WELLESLEY- exceptional neighborhood. Home/ kitchen priv. Businessmen. Sec dep. Ref's. 235-9003.

WEST ROXBURY- ROSLINDALE- 4 rooms, 1 bdrm, heat incl, near trans. avail immed., $475. 327-4676

WEST ROXBURY- 5 room modern 2 family, conven. to T, $575 unhtd. + sec. dep. 1-359-6767 after 7

WEST ROXBURY- modern 3 rms & bath, htd. $450. Nichols R.E. 323-7500

WEST ROXBURY - modern 5 rms, $525 & up, no utils., L & M Assoc. 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY
2 bdrm townhouse apt, incl ht & hw. $600.
5 rm apt in Ranch style home, $650. Agent: 469-4040.

WESTWOOD - 4 rm apt., $550 mo htd. Close to 128, avail 8/1. 769-6437

WRENTHAM- quiet studio, $350/incl. ht, kitchen, livingrm, bath, no pets 1-384-3671.

W. ROXBURY - Modern 1 & 2 bdrms, ac, w/w, balcony, parking. From $600 & up. 828-7353 or 329-0695

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm modern apt, hardwood floors, leaded glass china cabinet. Avail 7/1. $595. 323-2822.

W. ROXBURY - 5 1/2 rms, 2nd floor, exc cond, modern kitchen & bath $650+. 325-1546

W. ROXBURY - Avail 6/15, large 4 rm apt, 1 bdrm in 3 family, harwood floors, yard, parking. $475. 326-2380 R.E.

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm, ht & hw incl, no pets. $500. Agent: 327-5963.

CALL TODAY
To place your ad:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

210 - Business Property for Rent

Approx 700 sq ft., dry secure storage space. $200 mo., Call Mr. Dickey: 329-4650

DEDHAM- lovely 1 rm office. Rt. 109, avail. now, $250 w/utils. Arrow RE 329-6161.

DEDHAM
Store & Storage, 800 sq.ft., $675/mo., 326-7451

DEDHAM - 2 room office htd, w/w, on High St., $295 per mo. Call 1-851-4865 for appt.

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Minimum 840 sq ft., & up. Starting at $11.50 plus per square foot.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

ROSLINDALE- small modern offices, ideal for 1 person business, exc. location, & price. Glen R.E. 323-6556.

WALPOLE CENTER
925 Main Street. Prime street level retail space for lease. 1,400 sq. ft. plus full basement. Ideal for travel agency, copy shop or video rental. Excellent parking.
566-1110 668-6942

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St. Opposite Grover Gronin. Brand new 1st class suites. 1,300 sq. ft. with Charles River View $1500 per mo. Two 3 room suites at $525 per mo. each. Central air, exc. parking, flex. terms, incl. heat & janitorial. OWNER. Days: 527-0835 or Evenings & weekends. 10-10. 862-1689.
Broker Participation

220 - Houses

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm 1700 Col. house, no pets. Avail July 1, $850 mo. + utils. 326-3128

NEEDHAM - 3 bdrm Ranch, playrm, sunrm, a/c, quiet neighborhood. Avail 7/1. 925+ utils. 444-8174 or 444-5974

NEWTON - 2 bdrm Ranch, mint cond., family neighborhood, $875 +. Avail 7/1. Agent: 762-3600

NORWOOD - 3 bdrm, nice yard, avail now. $750 no utils, sec. dep. req'd. 769-0339.

220 - Houses

NORWOOD - 3 bdrm Victorian, 2 car garage, 1 acre, $1000+. Immed. Agent 762-3600

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, A-1 residential area. Avail 7/1. Lease, ref's. $700 no utils. Call today! Century 21- Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331.

WALPOLE- 7 room house, 3 bdrms, 2 car garage, built in swimming pool, $875 mo. Call 762-7018

WALPOLE- charming Col., 2 large 6 rm units w/ special features, 2 car garage, large priv. yard, conven.to MBTA & town, $800 mo. Days:769-2533. Eves: 668-9598.

West Roxbury
Magnificent center entrance Col., brand new country kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 generous bdrms, oversize formal diningrm, fireplaced livingrm. $1500 mo., no pets, ref's req'd. Non-smokers preferred.
La Rosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866

WESTWOOD - 2-3 bdrm house, country setting, beautiful location. $725 mo, ref's & sec. req'd, 1-359-6854

WRENTHAM - Beautiful antique Cape in exec. area, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, livingrm, familyrm, diningrm, 3 fireplaces, fenced in pool w/patio, greenhouse solarium, spacious grounds $950 mo. Call 384-3036

230 - Rooms

NEWTON CENTER- large pleasant room for business man, walking distance to transp. & shopping, ref's, After 5: 449-3865 or 964-8071.

NEWTON CORNER- near "T" furn. room, private home, kitchen priv., parking. F. non smoker, avail 7/15 $290.mo. 965-1737 eves.

NEWTON Ctr- furn or unfurn rm for quiet working person. $275 mo. 332-4927

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - room, F. Prof pref'd. Conven. location. Call: 762-0944

ROSLINDALE- furn. room, quiet, step to square & trans. ref's, 5 to 7 pm. 327-6841

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- OLD COLONY INN. New rooms avail, on busline. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- furn rm w/ kitchenette, share bath, $400. Unfurn rm $275. 237-3635.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM - Nice 12 rm house, seek young prof to share $295 + 1/3 utils. 326-0977

HYDE Park- Dedham line- young woman to share 6 rm modern Cape w/ 2 working F students, nice neighborhood, near 128, commuter train & T, non-smoker, $250 mo. + 1/3 utils. 361-5637.

NEEDHAM- Prof. F., non-smoker to share 2 bdrm home, w & d, quiet country setting, $375 mo utils incl. After 6pm: 444-4470.

NEWTONVILLE: spacious Victorian house, priv. rms, share house/respons., no pets/smoking, $240, $325 inclusive. Pref. 55+ or job holder 25+. 969-3427, 527-8803.

NORWOOD- rmmate, 25+, 2 bdrm townhouse, Windsor Gardens. $375 + elect. 7/1. Lynn: 769-9545.

NORWOOD- prof M/F to share 3 bdrm townhouse, $210+ dep. & utils. Mary Jo days 769-4413, eves 769-3557.

PROF F. 31 seeks same to share furn 2 bdrm., ac, pool, $335/mo incl ht. Non-smoker, Weston/Waltham Line, near T. Avail 7/1. 647-9156 eves.

ROOMMATE wanted to share Walpole duplex. 20-30 yr. old, $250 + utils. Day: 762-4300 Ext. 2965, Eves: 668-3891. Immed. opening.

WEST NEWTON - 3 women seek 4th to share house. W & D, DW, fireplace, yard, parking, need car, no smokers, Approx $300 incl all. 894-1262

WESTWOOD- 2 males seek third, mid 20's, to share clean house, close to 128, 1, bus, and train. $270. per mo. plus utils. avail 7/1, call 326-3436 or leave message at 577-2279

W. ROXBURY - F. roommate to share large house $200+. 327-4535

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

NEED 4 rm apt in Dedham only, $435- $525 range. Call 329-0741.

270 - Vacation Rentals

DENNIS- lovely 2 bdrm yr. round home, fully furn. w/ all amenities, 100 yds. to priv. beach, great for youngsters! sleeps 5, avail. in July, $425 wk. After 6: 668-7031, wkends. 398-0598.

DENNISPORT- Swan Pond area. 3 bdrms, cable TV. $375 wk. Eves: 326-5665

DENNISPORT - 3 bdrms, near Beach, play ground. $450 wk. 449-7098; 449-2415

FALMOUTH- Aug rental, 3 bdrms, in priv area, near Pond. $425/ wk. 2 wk minimum. No pets. Call 329-4928

GLOUCESTER E.- 2 bdrm, well equipped, modern townhouse condo, sleeps 6, approx. 250 yds. to beautiful beach, avail. 7/1-7/13, 8/1-9/2, $575 wk. 449-0116.

GREAT East Lake- Maine. 2 hrs, Boston. Priv waterfront, 3 bdrms, fireplace, porch, boat, Aug. avail. $325 wk. 329-9817, 785-0452.

LAKE OSSIPEE, N.H. - New 2 bdrm home, semi-private beach, dock, 15 mins. from Conway, Wolfboro. 899-4511 & 899-5226

WEST YARMOUTH- You still have time! Efficiency condos, sleeps 4, in/out door pool, near beaches, $325 full wk. $125 wkend. 327-6485.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

ABUSE
Christina Carchia Estate In Newton
Converted title in kitchen of home with no Attorney or witness. Forged signature of 3 bank books for $4000. Fraudulent claim of $450 jewelry loss. I will temporarily be administrator of Estate. On October 27, 1977 at Probate Court in Cambridge Judge Barrera decision was 6 persons to be owners of Estate. Case number 496647. Ralph Carchia, Watertown 02172.

ASTROLOGY
birth chart w/ analysis $22. Send money order w/ birth date, time, city to P.O. Box 1186, Brookline 02146; or write for information.

KNOLLWOOD Memorial Park - 4 lots in Garden of The Last Supper which can be divided. $995. 1-784-2560 or 1-385-2241

RAINA- magic charms and card readings, private and party bookings available. 731-7285

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - Kitten, gray, tiger, M. blue colar. Call 329-3361

FOUND - WATCH Main St. Waltham. Call 684-4143 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

FOUND- West Roxbury, male White cat w/ 2 gray spots, 6-7 mos. 327-4167 after 6pm

LOST -(vic of School St. Watertown) 8 yr old, Red Male, Golden Retriever, Reward! 923-9313

LOST - vic of So. Norwood Pharmacy, prescription sunglasses in case. 762-5931

LOST- 3 year old M. orange cat, half angora, named "Rusty", vic of Blueledge Dr. Roslindale. 323-5620. REWARD!

LOST -5/26 Vic. Brookline, green eyed Calico cat, 1 yr. Reward. Heartbroken 734-7269

REWARD! Lost Persian cat, spayed F. Vic. La-Grange St. W. Roxbury. Days: 444-4202, eves 327-1988

WALTHAM - (found 2 keys) vic of (Riverview Ave) call to identify 893-1344

330 - Personals

AS PROMISED
ST. JUDE
F.W.D.

FULL
WOMEN'S WORLD
MEMBERSHIP
1½ yrs. $200. Call 327-8536 eves before 10.

THANK YOU Blessed Saviour, Holy Mother, St. Jude & All the Saints for your help. M. D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered V.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered B.E.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered E.M.A.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

405 - Boats & Motors

MOTOR- 7½ HP Sears outboard motor. Hose & tank included. $200 or best offer. Call 769-4870 after 4:30pm or anytime weekends.

OUTBOARD sailboat, never used. $1,100/B.O. Call 332-4985 mornings, wkdays.

405 - Boats & Motors

SAILBOAT - 18' O'DAY Daysailer, incl. main sail, jib & tilt trailer. Exc. cond. $2800. 762-5517

SIXTEEN FT. wood boat Johnson 18 hp motor Ladybee Trailer $500. 484-5523.

WOODEN BOAT Cradle for power boats up to 28'. Don't wait for fall lay-up buy now! $150/b.o. 326-5681.

16' CLASSIC RUNABOUT, molded plywood hull, new decking. Lost interst. exc all-a-round boat $240. 326-1506.

16 ft. SEALINER Runabout, with a 60 hpr. evenrude, trailer, compass, tanks, etc. $3300. or b/o. 326-7884 or 329-8241.

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

COIN AUCTION
Mon, June 17, 6:30pm
Viewing, June 17, 4-6:30pm
250 Choice lots incl many Gold Coins, Silver dollars, Proof sets & much more.
Newton Auction Gallery
70 Linden St.,
Newton Upper Falls, Ma.
964-2437 254-3820

FLEA MARKET
6/15, 10-3. Dedham Pool Parking Lot, Mt. Vernon St. $10/table. Rain date 6/16.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR CONDITIONER- Fedder, 7000 btu, $100- Carrier Air Conditioner, 6900 btu, $100. call 891-5505

AIR CONDITIONER Sears, 14,000 BTU, never used, $390. Girls canopy bedroom set, white, all wood, tripple dresser, mirror, and night stand. $350. Call 653-3854

AIR conditioners, 1 Fedders, 1 Welbilt. Best offer. Call 323-8385

AIR CONDITIONER - GE super thrust w/power saver. $350/b.o. 323-9094

ANTIQUE WICKER
loveseat- $100
1 boys 20" bike $20
1 girls 20" bike $40
Call 762-1716

ANYONE CAN WRITE A BEST SELLER!
Place your ad for 2 weeks and receive 2 weeks FREE! Best Seller ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.
Call Transcript Classifieds To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

APPLE II+ Personal Computer (Upgraded to a IIE) 2 disk drive, plenty of software $1400. 444-5009 after 6pm

BDRM Set- full size, w/ bookcase headboard, triple dresser, attached mirror, & night tables. Eves: 323-3504

BED COVER - Hollywood size, brown quilted w/bolster cover. $30. 326-2596

BEDROOM Furn. - Girls, white, corner desk w/hutch & chair, bureau w/mirror. $150. Call 326-6576

BEDROOM SET - Bureau w/mirror, dresser, headboard & frame, no mattress, gd. cond. $175. Call 891-8011

BEDROOM SET
white, 2 bureaus & night table $75.

ORGAN- Sears with bench $50. 894-8796.

BED
twin, maple, good condition, $30. Call 1-543-8562.

BEVERAGE Bar- 29w x 43h x 90L. Walnut top w/ blk naugahyde cushion trim- birch paneling front & sides. 2 shelves. $250. 323-4728

BICYCLE- 24" Schwinn Collegiate, boys, 5 speed, mint condition. $100. call 449-1779.

BICYCLE
Men's 10 speed by Sears, fair cond., $20. 329-9529

BICYCLES- boys, Huffy 20" 3 speed & girls English, 26", $30 for both. 326-2722.

BIKE'S- 24" 3 spd. Columbia girls, $50. 26" compact 10 spd Raleigh racing $70. exc cond. call Sally 332-9797 after 6pm.

BUCKETS - (6) 2 gal plastic. $30, 5 dahlia's $30 ea. (9) strawberry plants $25 ea. 444-6227

CAR seat for infant, up to 20 lbs., exc. cond. $12.50. 359-4648

CASSETTES- Classical Music & some easy listening. (6) $5/b.o. ea. 891-9529.

CHAIR - Lounge, upholstered, burnt orange, black stripes, exc. cond. $30. 769-6884 days

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CHANGING Table- white wicker, by Hedstrom. Exc cond. $30. 325-6530.

CHINA- antique. Fur Coats, vacuum, typewriters, sleeping bag, 30" sq. formica storage table, ice skates, bedspreads & more! Reas. 527-1638.

CHINA - Harley by Noritake - Service for 12. $275. 449-0492; 449-4081

COLECO POOL FILTER $100 or best offer. Call 329-2356

COUCH- beige/brown contemp. $50. Glass coffee table & matching end tables $100. Panasonic Stereo & stand $60. 326-2776 after 3.

COUCHES matching, 8 ft. & 6 ft., brown/beige. $100 pair. gd cond. Call eves 326-0869

COUCH- matching convert. & loveseat $350 or b.o., recliner $90/ b.o. 769-8119.

CUSTOM MADE LIVINGRM tufted back, green velvet chair, in excellent cond. $235. 444-5447

DINETTE SET
Bone color
1 yr old, originally $350. Will sell for $150. 449-6705

DINETTE SET - Round table & 4 chairs. Like new. Blonde upholstered chairs. $125. Call 327-7228

DRYER- Gas, Maytag. Excellent condition. $150 or b.o. Eves: 924-3783.

DINING Rm set- beautiful, 8 pc. Lighted hutch, custom pad. Was asking $1500, reduced to $1100. Must be seen, like new. 329-1325.

DININGRM set, table & 6 chairs, Contemp. style, glass table, must sell $700/B.O. 762-5294

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of 3 bdrm apt. For info 449-0492; 449-4081 after 5pm.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman
Entire contents of custom furnishings from luxurious condo incl: Meldan country French breakfront & bureau, unusual coffee table, marquetry commode, permanent bridge set, sofa, sette, arm chairs, king size bed, side tables, mirrors, & a huge selection china, antique accessories, chrystal & household items. Sat. June 15, The Towers of Chestnut Hill, 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Apt. 916 South, 10am-4pm. (nex to Filenes).

EXERCISE BIKE
$15
325-4446

FLAG POLE- 24 feet tall. Ideal for front lawn. Asking $50. Call 964-8488 after 4pm.

ESTATE SALE
By The Pink Ladies
Friday, June 14. 9-3
Eve. 7-9. Sat. June 15 9-3
1412 Beacon St. Waban
Lovely 1810 desk bookcase, Basaillier, Federal drop leaf, banjo clock, Beacon Hill tables, sofa, pine chairs, antique twin beds, lovely china, brass fender, Maytag dryer, Much Much MORE!!

ESTATE SALE
By Jean Blacker
Exceptional furn. in mint cond. includes: pair of matching sofas & loveseat, ladies desk, Meshed antique Oriental, contemp. sofa, chair beds, tables & assortment of misc. items. Fri. & Sat. June 14 & 15, 10-4pm. Directions: from Rt. 128 North take exit 49 to Rt. 20 West take right on School St. then right on Church St. 2nd left on Conant go 2 miles & take left to 15 BRADYLL RD. WESTON.

FREE FIELDSTONE
You haul it away!
329-0790 days, 762-3395 eves.

FREE WOOD- Assorted boards, short ends, etc. You haul it! 325-5501.

FREEZER- Top loading, works great. 30" wide, 24½" deep, 36¼" high. $30. 449-2688

FREEZER - Upright by Sears, like new, asking $200. 891-8482

GAS RANGE
Glenwood, 30", white. Older model, good condition. $95.
Call 327-8730.

GOLF CLUBS
Lady Ultra, 4 woods, 10 irons, incl. Spaulding bag. $140. 325-4446.

GOLF CLUBS
Spalding Cannon lefty metal woods 1,3,5. Bought 8/84 for $250. Mint cond. sell for $100. Sal 326-0735 leave message.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

GUITAR- elect., brand new, Serwa (Selmer), blue, built in amplifier, AC/DC outlets for other amp., case, $200/b.o. 326-0491.

HAIRDRESSER'S CHAIR upholstered, dryer attached. $30. 325-2065.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT Center- dark brown, $25. 244-4231 or 484-4019.

LANDSCAPING plants, Blue Spruce, 10@ $5 ea, Arborvitae 10@ $4ea, birch trees 10@ $7ea, misc. shrubs 20@ $4 ea. 769-4750

LUGGAGE- VENTURA, wheel-o-matic, plus tote, beige, never used. Purchased $300. will sell $175. call 326-1572

LIVINGRM SET- 78" rose freize couch, matching rose chair & gold fan chair, exc. cond., $1100. 329-5929.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & Box spring, queen size $20. Single mattress & box spring $10. 326-7511.

METAL File Cabinet- 4 large drawers, small top drawer for cross index, $100. 2 metal index boxes $75 for both. 332-3393.

MICROPHONE- wireless $12. Elect. Corn Popper $15. Rival Crock Pot $12. Thermos $10. 25" Television $200. Call 893-8380.

MINI Brass animals, 4, $3 each. New Disney puzzles, 4 at 50 cents. 926-3618.

MOVING MUST SELL
Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs $10, 2 desks $10 each, 2 bureaus $10 each. Couch $25.
323-6058

MOVING must sell now! Snowmobile- 72, 399 TNT ski doo, engine just rebuilt. $350/b.o. Cross Country Skiis- complete. 215 cm, 190 cm, 180 cm, 150 cm, $30 ea. or $100 for all. Will trade all for good moped! 769-4750.

PERCOLATOR- Stainless, automatic, 2-10 cups. $13. GE elect knife $9. 762-8763.

ORGAN- Yamaha, 115D, 4yrs old, asking $600. El Camino cab, 1984, fiberglass, used 6mo. $250. call 891-1190.

PARTIAL contents from estate. Drexel bureau, solid fruitwood, designer clothes size 5-6-7-8, kitchen utensils, fabrics, typewriter, tv, and much more. 769-2067.

PERSIAN LAMB Jacket w/ gray mink collar, new cond, sz 10-12. $200 or b.o. 893-0423 or 235-9440.

PIANO- Henry Miller Grand, recondition/ refinished exc. cond., $3500. 522-2574.

PIANO- Well maint. Story & Clark. Priced for quick sale, $800. Eves: 965-0250.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, T.V's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR- 21 cu. ft. Amana, dual temp., self defrost $175. Wheelchair- Schwinn, adult, folding. $75/b.o. 326-2752

REFRIGERATOR G.E. - frost free, model TBF120, 11.5 cu. ft. Runs very well, too small for us. $75. Call 444-2432

REFRIGERATOR - 19 cu ft., brown w/freezer on bottom, 5 yrs old. $250. 899-1960

ROYAL Doulton ColLectors Plate brand new designed by Leroy Nieman $30. 899-2476

ROCKER - Child's $8, doll bed $5, doll chair $8, Fisher Price horse $5. 524-7522

RUG- Red, broadloom, 11 ft x 11 ft. $25. Call 484-4019, 244-4231.

SHOCKS & Struts- used, heavy duty, for GM X-car, $20. Call 668-7579.

SINK white with white base w/storage area. $30. Call 522-3837

SLEEP SOFA
Herculon, Exc. cond. must sacrifice for $150
484-5523

SLEEP SOFA & CHAIR
$75
Call 469-4785

SLIDE - (wooden) for Toddler, good cond., $15. 244-4231 or 484-4019

SOFA
Beige & light gold velvet, 84" long, $30. Call 329-0723

STERLING SILVER- Rose by Steiff, service for 10. $1500. 449-0492; 449-4081

STERO- GRUNDIG, with am/fm radio; incl. some records. $60. Twin mahog bedroom set, with dresser and chest. $225. call 762-6808.

STOVE - Gas by Glenwood in gd. cond., perfect for home or cottage. $30. 329-5071

SWIMMING Pool- 2 ft high x 8 ft round, $10. Free standing slide $10. 325-7319.

SLEEP SOFA
Exc. cond, great for summer home, $75.
Call 244-8209, ask for Elaine.

SWING SET- FREE, metal 3 position set with slide, good condition 969-4730

TABLE- Maple drop-leaf $55. Tall maple bureau & matching mirror $125. Coal pot belly stove $70. 769-4750.

TENNIS Racket (Head Tourn. Edge), 18 cu. ft. upright freezer, Oriental red Kaputran 12x15', guitar (Stella). 762-8827

TIRES- set of 6, $10. each, Dishes, $25. Sled, $10. Toys, $5. Lamp, $20. Modle RR books, $5. call after 5pm. 924-2051

TIRE'S- 2 PEERLESS 10-15 LT, 4 ply tires raised white letters exc. condition, $50. call 527-6461.

TRIVIAL Pursuit - E. Presley $19; 100 pcs. assorted jewelry 25¢ to $1.00; 4 old comic books $1.50, 6 new disney puzzles. 926-3618

VACUUM Cleaner- Eureka, canister w/ attachements. Gd cond. $20. 244-2431.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $295. 325-4086

WASHER & DRYER
Hotpoint, 3 yrs, $400.
449-0492; 449-4081

WOOD STOVE- ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves.

WORKMATE bench top work ctr. & vise, Black & Decker, brand new, $30. 444-5359.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM- Sat. June 15, 8-2, Comfort Inn-Thackerays, 235 Elm St. Assorted prints, pictures, frames, glass ware, china, chairs, tables, hotel restaurant equip.

DEDHAM- Sat. 6/15, 9-3, 67 Curve St. (off Wash. St.) All kinds of stuff.

DEDHAM - 37 Dresser Av., 2 Family Sale- furn, tools, toys, etc. Sat. 6/15. 10 to 3

DEDHAM- 6/15, 10-4pm., rain 6/16, 12-4pm., 15 Crowley Ave, off High St.

"HOUSE CONTENTS"
I will run your yard/ estate sale. I also buy or appraise. Dorothy: 275-7793.

JAMAICA PLAIN- 11 Rambler Rd., off Centre St., near Faulkner Hosp. 6/15 & 6/16, 10-5pm.

NEEDHAM- Sat. 6/15, 9am-2pm., 1 Colgate Rd. yard tools, furn. and etc.

NEEDHAM- Moving to an apt. 20 years collect. to sell incl: doll stroller, doll high chair, rocking swan, maple bed, frames, collectibles, etc. Sat 6/15, 8am-2pm. 15 LaSalle Rd. (between Webster & Manning)

NEWTON CTR.- 59 Warren St. Sat 6/15, rain date Sun., household items, clothes, cook books, etc. 9am-5pm.

NEWTON CTR.- Moving Sale, Ping pong & bumper pool table, boys 5 spd. bike, lawn equip, household items, Sun 6/16, 10am-3pm. 41 Fellsmere Rd.

NEWTON CTR.- Sat. 6/15, 10-4, 391 Dedham St. (end of Parker St.) games, household items & misc. Rain or Shine.

NEWTON Ctr- 36 Tarleton Rd. China, toys, clothes, & much more. Sat 6/15, 11-4.

Newton/Waban - Sat. 6/15, 10-4, 154 Oliver Rd., misc. household, office equip.

NORWOOD- MOVING
7 Hawthorne St. Sat. 6/15 10-3, No early birds!
mens tools & misc. items

NORWOOD- multi family, Sat 6/15, 10-3. 46 Mill Pond Lane, off Union & Coach.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

502 - Appliance Repair

LAWN MOWER Repairs Also snowblowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. We buy used equipment.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

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Ext. 224

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By calling today
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508 - Child Care Services

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326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co.
963-2523 963-0946

ROBERT'S Reupholstering
Reas. Prices Free est.
326-3410

556 - Wedding Services

HEIRLOOM & Contemp. Wedding Gown Alter

Write A Best Seller!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-500 or 893-0670 and we'll help you write your own BEST SELLER!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NORWOOD Sat 6/15 9-1pm. samples, new toys/misc Ann Rd. off Nahatan St.

NORWOOD - Multi-Family Sale 225 Neponset St, behind Simoni's, Sat. June 15, 9-5. Furn., toys, clothes, TV

NORWOOD Sat. 6/15. Rain Sun. 6/16. 315 Dean St.(off Rt.1) Multi-Family. 9-3.

NORWOOD 46 Hillside Ave. (Off Pleasant St.) 6/15 & 6/16, 10am-3pm. Toys, bikes, B-ball net, rabbit cage, clothes, etc.

ROSLINDALE - Moving Sale, 11 Harrison St., Sun, 6/16, 8AM-4:30PM,

WEST ROXBURY - 282 Corey St., 6/15, (rain 6/16) 10-4, baby items, antiques, misc.

WESTWOOD 6/15, rain 6/16, 10-4pm. 48 Fisher St. bric-brac, dk room equip, etc.

WESTWOOD - 244 Dover Rd., 6/15, 9-2pm, (rain 6/16) furn & many household items, 8000 btu. a/c. sound movie equip.

WESTWOOD-Moving! 104 Pleasant Valley Rd. Sat. & Sun. 6/15 & 16. 10-6.

440 - Gift Articles

Are you Creative?
Then tell our readers all about it! Handcrafted items make special gifts so Call TODAY and show off your talents!
329-5000 893-1670

450 - Pets & Supplies

AKC ENGLISH Springer puppies, 7 weeks old, liver & white. 325-8338.

CAIRN Terrier Puppies-Champion sired, 2 litters. Home raised. Shots. 384-3885

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE affecionate Yorkie to loving home, with time and attn to spare. 327-0960.

FREE Akita mix dog, 2½ yr old M. Needs loving home, gd companion. 444-4654

FREE Labrador Retreiver beige, 1 1/2 yrs, nds family w/love 332-2410 after 2:30

FREE - PUPPY given to good home. 762-8840

FREE to a loving home, abandoned, long hair cat. call 326-6221.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 wk old kittens, call only if seriously interested. 899-5384.

FREE - 2 yr old spayed F dog. Loveable Airedale mix, nds fenced yard w/room to run. 444-7041 eves.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups-AKC, German/ American stock, black & tan, heavy boned. Parents on premises. 965-6166.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC, ready to leave 6/22. $250. 326-6234 after 6pm

Loving homes needed for kittens & adult spayed cat. Kittens & adults are black (2 fluffy) asking $25. each to cover Vet. expenses. 326-7099

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME. Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

PROF. Dog Grooming in your own home. Call Margaret: 325-4379 after 6pm.

SMALL F sheep dog, F black lab pup, F Shep. type pup & others. Free. 623-8599.

WHITE Angora Kitten $20; Orange kitten $10. Call 522-7818

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

HAYWARD perflex de filter, used 1 mo, up to 18x35' pool. Safety ladder 2yrs. 24' Pool cover, 1 yr. Misc pool items. $250. 326-7063, 326-2438

POOL STAIRS 4 feet long, steel, chrome. $30. call 326-0996 anytime.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FREE FIREWOOD 329-2820

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft. delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FIREWOOD SALE 128 cu. ft. cut & split $95 & up. Four ft. length $75 & up. Lots cleared 828-5396

HARDWOOD - Cut & Split, 4 ft lengths, or tree length. Call for prices, all loads delivered & guaranteed 359-2466

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED Beginning Sept. to care for infant. 3 days per week, 3-4 hours per day, own transp. Ref's Req'd. 444-4414

BABYSITTER needed during July & Aug, Mon-Fri, ref's, non-smoker. 323-2172

CLEANING HELP Wanted for residential homes own transp., 323-6240 after 4, 327-3532 anytime.

COMPANION/AIDE Old World, mature F. to share in the care for pleasant, elderly W. Roxbury woman. Live-in, no housework. Non-smoker. Ref's. Call 426-0909 wkdays 9-5.

HIGH School student for summers to take care of 10 mo. old baby, 4-5 hrs/ day. Call 469-3339 eves.

LOVING Mature Woman wanted to care for 9 mo. old boy in our Newton home. Tues. approx. noon to 6pm & Thurs. 7:30am-2:30pm, non-smoker, own car, ref's. Leave message at 965-0649.

MARY POPPINS WE NEED YOU! 2 boys, toddler & kinder., in our Needham home. Sept. Great Salary! 8-3. 444-1022 eves.

RELIABLE babysitter needed - regular hrs, for ages 11-15, after school & during summer, good pay. 444-4823

RELIABLE MAN - wanted for residential cleaning, gd starting pay, must be depend & neat. M & T Cleaning Co., 327-2001

RESPONS. woman to assist in care of elderly lady 3 days per week. 769-0306.

RESPONS. RELIABLE
Person needed to pick up infant near our Watertown home & babysit in our home. Hours: Monday 4-7pm, Wed., Thurs., & Fri., 4pm-6pm. Salary $50 per wk. Car & ref's required.
926-2826 eves. only

RESPONS Sitter for active toddler, mornings or afternoons, non-smoker, trans pref., Newton Ctr. 332-4849

WANTED - Careful respons person for Fri housecleaning weekly. $7/hr. 1-259-0884

WARM MATURE woman to live in mother in law apt. & do cooking, light cleaning & errands for lovely family. Financial stipend, Dedham area. 325-3536.

710 - Positions Wanted

IRISH GIRL will do housecleaning daily Call Sue 361-7336 eves.

Licensed day care, 30837, openings available, call Mary 323-6567 after 5pm.

LIVE-IN Companion Homemaker for woman. Exp., ref's, call 323-6561

710 - Positions Wanted

RESPONS. 15 yr old girl seeks child-care position for summer. Exp. baby-sitter. Willing to do live-in, day care, or travel. Live in Dedham Precinct 1, able to commute bicycling distance. 329-2277.

American Red Cross

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

TRY OUR NEW TRAINING!

Is your new job like an "Independent Study" Course?

With our *new* training plan, we will train you with other new employees at 9 central training restaurants. With an experienced restaurant trainer you will review your new job duties and learn basic skills, before facing a customer. Then you will begin working at your "home" restaurant.

All of the training is paid time, plus you'll receive free uniforms, liberal food discounts, and excellent starting wages.

So come in and join the Friendly Team. Call 633-5324 for an appointment or visit one of the following restaurants and receive a free cone for applying*

Visit our Restaurant

QUINCY, INDEPENDENCE AVE.
Wednesday & Thursday
12-6 P.M.

WOLLASTON, HANCOCK ST.
Friday & Saturday
12-6 P.M.

Friendly restaurants

* Must be age 16 or over.
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

RN SUPERVISOR
Full-Time
7am-3:30pm & 3pm-11:30pm Shifts

Join a caring team in a modern health care facility. We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package including retirement plan, BC/BS, Master Medical, dental, life insurance, disability, comulative sick pay, in-service education and vacation time.

Our facility is known for its excellent nursing care. Check us out. All replies confidential.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
L-14

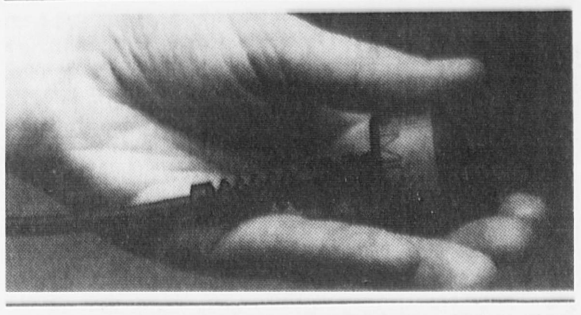
WANTED
HOMEMAKERS
Working in your own area throughout Norfolk County.
REWARDING!!
Call 769-2222 L

TOOL GRINDER
Experienced in making flat form tools on surface grinder preferred. Also able to make 1/2 round and spade drills if necessary. First shift. Apply:
Norton Chemplast
77 Powdermill Road
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-14

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

BIG FUTURES
COME IN SMALL PACKAGES



Like our immersible micro-chip color TV camera. This product is just one of the advanced technology specialty video products created, manufactured and distributed by MP Video. As specialists in video technology for medical, scientific and industrial customers we're at the leading edge of a growth curve that's going straight up and out of sight.

Find out just how big your future can be!

IN PROCESS QC INSPECTORS

We need responsible, accurate individuals to inspect PC boards and wiring assemblies during production. Responsibilities will also include training to learn final test acceptance of color TV cameras.

One year' experience inspecting PC boards, chassis assemblies, point-to-point wiring, and wire harnesses is necessary. Ability to read assembly drawings and wire lists is essential.

MANUFACTURING TEST TECHNICIANS

You will test and troubleshoot color TV cameras. Requires knowledge of electronic circuitry and 3 years' analog circuitry experience. Video experience is helpful.

ELECTROMECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

You will perform electromechanical assembly of small parts, including PC boards, cables and wire harnesses. 3 years' related experience, good soldering skills, and the ability to work with minimum supervision are necessary.

We offer competitive starting rates, advancement opportunity and excellent company paid benefits. Please send resumes to Roberta Prenovitz, or call **655-3311** or **965-5405.**

3 Huron Drive, Natick, MA 01760
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, m/f E

MP VIDEO

OFFICE SUPPORT

Growth Means Opportunity at Norwood Precision Products Division, Norwood, MA

Northrop offers interesting, responsible work in a professional business environment. If you qualify for one of the following openings, we would like to hear from you:

Word Processing Operators
Working in our Word Processing Department, you will utilize state-of-the-art equipment and handle a wide variety of assignments. Will have an opportunity to participate in on-going, in-house training programs (including telecommunications and database). Requires a minimum of 1 year full-time word processing experience, on Wang OIS equipment or equivalent. Must be able to work well with all levels of management, possess excellent typing skills (70 wpm) and have a strong knowledge of grammar and punctuation.

Secretaries
We currently have several positions available for experienced secretaries. All positions require the ability to handle a wide variety of related tasks, excellent typing (60 wpm) and shorthand skills (80 wpm). Minimum of two years' secretarial experience; Secretarial Associate or equivalent.

Please send your resume to: **Personnel Dept. D69, Northrop Precision Products Division, 100 Morse Street, Norwood, MA 02062, or call 762-5300 ext. 2112 for further information.**
Northrop is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

NORTHROP *We're within your reach.*
Precision Products Division
Electronics Systems Group
E-12

DAVENPORT SET-UP OPERATOR
With 5 years experience in job shop. Must be able to set up attachments on machine. Also able to do layouts a plus. First shift. Apply:
Norton Chemplast
77 Powdermill Road
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-14

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Part-Time
Small Waltham office needs person 3 days a week. Duties include accounts payable, cash disbursement, general ledger and trial balance. Experience in one write systems necessary. Days and wages negotiable. Call for appointment:
KBM
891-6195

EXCLUSIVE

SOFT WARE ADMIN. ASSIST. TO $20K
Dynamic company seeks take charge individual! Ability to think on one's feet, handle all confidential matters. Strong skills are necessary, word processing a plus.

MARKETING EXECUTIVE SECY TO $18K
Exciting opportunity with challenge and growth. Strong secretarial skills and enthusiasm are all you need. Plush environment and excellent benefits package.

RECENT GRADS TO $15K
We have what you need!!! Opportunities with prestigious local companies. Choose from personnel, marketing, finance and many more. Secretarial skills needed. Growth potential.

Call now for an immediate interview:
890-0770
Waltham

Search inc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid. L-14

Check Us Out For Summer Jobs

We have lots of fun jobs! Work up to 40 hours per week and earn $3.35 per hour. Work in an office or hospital setting or if you're more inclined toward the great outdoors, in a park or recreation center. And if you have to go to summer school, we can assist with your tuition.

- **If you are between the ages of 14-21**
- **If you are economically disadvantaged or have a special barrier to finding a summer job**
- **If you live in one of the forty-three towns listed below**

MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK US OUT
Assignments begin July 1, 1985, so APPLY NOW!

Pick up an application at your local library or school guidance department. Or call our office nearest you: Brookline: 731-1300; Framingham: 875-5238; Marlborough: 481-4301; Norwood: 769-4120; Waltham: 894-4320.

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is brought to you by **The Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration** serving: Acton, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Boxborough, Brookline, Canton, Carlisle, Concord, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Framingham, Franklin, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Sherborn, Southborough, Stow, Sudbury, Walpole, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Wrentham.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E-12

The Urban Hospital in a Suburban Setting

As an affiliate of Tufts New England Medical Center, the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital can offer you the challenges of a smaller personal environment and the benefits derived from a larger institution.

ICU Nurse
Rotating shifts.

RNs/LPNs Graduate Nurses
All shifts. Precepted internships for new graduates.

Contact Director of Patient Care Services at 522-8110, Ext. 251 for the above two positions.

Out-Patient Psychiatric Nurse Clinician
This challenging position has an emphasis on geriatrics but opportunity to work with varied adult population. Responsibilities include liaison to the nursing homes, community and hospital, direct patient consultation and medication clinic. Prior psychiatric experience. Prefer MSN psychiatric nursing. BS required. Graduating MSN's encouraged to apply.

Send resumes to Arletta Cioffari, Administrator Psych O.P. Department.

Excellent benefits, competitive salaries.

Lemuel Shattuck hospital
170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.
E Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

- **Accounting Clerks**
- **Bookeepers**
  (Bank Reconciliation Helpful)
- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**

Temporary Work Available
Call Today
762-8812

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl People"

1420 Providence Hwy. Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H E

SUPERMARKET OPPORTUNITIES
PRODUCE/GROCERY
Part-Time

Farm Stand of Westwood has immediate openings available for exp. part-time produce and grocery clerks. Starting rate $7.00 per hour, higher if extensive exp.

Excellent working conditions, vacation pay, holiday pay, and more. To apply call Rose:
593-0210
or see Store Manager

THE FARM STAND
272 Washington St., Westwood E

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Progressive, fast paced construction company needs experienced receptionist with light typing and knowledge of office procedures. Must be adept at handling busy switchboard and able to deal well with people. Varied duties and responsibilities will make this more than just a "job" for the right person.

We are growing! Join us!
Send resume, salary requirements and references in confidence to:
Tina Brightman
HJP Construction Co., Inc.
255 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-14

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 ... 3 to 11

Excellent opportunity for individuals committed to the quality care of our nursing home. We offer competitive salaries, superior benefits and expanding your personal career growth through in service training. Contact Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.
(Come join the leader in long term care)
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 E. Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F L

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HI-GROWTH
$25-$30K

Currently seeking (2) assistants for clients on 128. Opportunity for some TRAVEL and participation in high level board meetings. Will train candidate in MARKET RESEARCH procedures. Applicants must have typing and shorthand (these skills will only be used 20% of the time). Seeking applicants with 5-10 years exp., poise, and interest in expanding administrative abilities.

Call Lauri Ceisler 863-8920
ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS/ Company Fee Paid
Equal Opportunity Employer E-12

ALLEN CHEVROLET

Due to our tremendous increase in business, we are in need of:

• SERVICE & BODY SHOP HELP
Assistant Manager, Shop Technicians, Tow Truck Drivers, and Lot Attendants.

Contact Stephen Mirabile

• SALES HELP
Car and Truck. Allen Chevrolet is growing by leaps and bounds. Don't miss out on these ground floor opportunities. Come grow with us.

Contact
Phil Briggs or Brian McNulty
326-7700 D-12

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced set-up person for SWISS automatic screw machines. Minimum of yrs. exp. Full-time position. Apply:
NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Road
Acton, MA 01720
1-897-9311
An equal opportunity employer L-14

SALES SECRETARY

Small Computer Sales Office is seeking a FULL-TIME SALES SECRETARY capable of handling correspondence, data entry, order entry, order tracking, inventory tracking and telephone.

Must have word processing and excellent secretarial skills.

Currently located in Norwood; moving to Newton/Needham area within one year. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
769-9430 K-13

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Secretary
Requires solid shorthand and typing skills, as well as excellent communications and organizational abilities. Administrative responsibilities include accounting, applications processing and running proposals on IBM PC.

Budget & Cost Clerk
Will calculate and journalize allocations to U.S. subsidiaries, coordinate intercompany billings, and prepare data for annual cost study. Accounting knowledge and some relevant experience required. Familiarity with accounting software a plus.

Word Processing Trainees/Typists
General Clerical/ Figure Clerks
Computer Peripheral Operators
(8am-4pm or 4pm-12 midnight)
Part-Time Clerks
(Flexible hours)

SunLife employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package. To arrange for an interview call: 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
3 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA E

COLOR PRINTER
Mural printing, includes making color internegatives and spotting. 2-4 years experience.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT ARTIST
Art school background. Ability to produce clean and accurate mechanical art work and also work well with others. 2-3 years experience.

VISUAL SERVICES DESIGN ANALYST
Art school background. Knowledge or graphics, technical photography and silk screening. Also an organized person with the ability to work with others. 2 years experience.

All positions are in the Waltham plant. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested please send resume to Jean Caruso:

Outline
10 Industrial Road
Walpole, MA 02081
L-14

AUTOMOTIVE BILLING CLERK
Norwood auto dealer has full-time opening in billing department. Candidate should be familiar with billing procedure and paper work. Recently updated billing system along with a rapid sales growth make this opportunity an exciting challenge. Call Mrs. Reilly for appointment.

JACK MADDEN FORD
Route 1, Norwood
762-4200
H-12

CLAY CHEVROLET ANNEX
444 Watertown Street
Newton, Mass.

2 Experienced All Around Body Technicians
1 Experienced Used Car Mechanic
1 Experienced Used & New Car Reconditioner
1 Experienced Rust Proofer
PLEASE CALL MARK AT
964-6886
K-13

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME
RN/LPN
Full or Part-Time, 11-7
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
LAUNDRY PERSON
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person or call:
893-0240
66 Newton Street
Waltham
H-12

TOOL, DIE and GAUGE MAKERS
Immediate openings on our first and second shifts. Experience necessary.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings in our machine shop on first and second shifts. Experience a plus.

Liberal benefits including free life and medical insurance.

Please visit or write in confidence to our Personnel Department or Phone (617) 894-7310.

STANDARD-THOMSON CORPORATION
152 GROVE STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-13

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
A person with mechanical ability maintenance experience with battery driven material handling equipment and ammonia refrigeration desirable, but not necessary. A unique opportunity for the right person as a general maintenance mechanic at our Watertown Mass. division.

Competitive fringe benefits include paid sick leave, vacation, life insurance, and BC/BS. Contact Mr. Kent Davis at:

923-2100
For appointment
Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer A-13

CREDIT/ COLLECTION CLERK
Opportunity for mature, detail oriented person to work 20 hours per week for our progressive Home Health Agency. Responsibilities include collection of overdue accounts and verification of third party insurance sources. Prior experience in collection necessary. Health care experience a plus. Good salary and benefits. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Visiting Nurse Associates
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
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Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

PRESENTS...
Permanent Jobs For You...
(Partial Listing)

SECRETARIES.. All skill levels .. 15-18.2K
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Re-Entry Jobs Also Available...Call

DEDHAM 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
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Co. Paid Personnel Consultants
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AMICA INSURANCE — Clerical Positions
Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent salary and benefits.

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For an interview, call Jane Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f E-12

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

LET TEMPORARY JOBS ... TURN TIME INTO $$$$$...
Suburban Skills, Inc. has MANY long and short term, local assignments in all office support areas...

TOP PAY - CASH BONUSES
BENEFITS
FLEXIBILITY
...Call Today...

Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
Burlington 272-2750 Waltham 899-6625
Never A Fee
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UNIDENT. Dental Centers
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Full and part-time. Excellent salary. Semi annual raises. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and profit sharing. Call Pam at:

329-3840
Dedham Mall
L-14

TELEMARKETERS
Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

449-0773, Ext. 344
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time: 6 hours per week, 3 hours each, Thursday evening and Saturday. Excellent transcription skills and medical terminology required.

Contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 403.
A

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia
- Good pay
- Interesting jobs
- Business exposure
- Learning opportunities

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
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SNCARC
Dynamic growing human service agency serving adults with special needs in pleasant home like residences seeks:

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Full-time, 4 day week, 2 sleep overs, $13,600. Part-time daytime position also available. Requirements: BA and car.

Call: 762-4001
or send resume to:
Residential Director
SNCARC
P.O. Box 552
Norwood, MA 02062
E/O, A/A/E
E

RN SUPERVISORS
7 to 3pm Weekends
Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

LPN & RN CHARGE NURSES
7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time
We offer excellent wages and a superior benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care
Apply to: Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F F

COOK
Full-time. Experience preferred. Excellent wages and superior benefits. Come join the leader in long term care. Contact Miss Koltin, F.S.S.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F L

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed. Growing real estate property management firm located in Hyde Park seeking dependable people. Full-time positions to handle all phases of bookkeeping, light typing and pleasant telephone manner. Part-time individual with strong clerical background. Organized self starter with typing and filing skills. Attention to details a must. Also handle busy phones. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

298-0200
K-13

ASHMONT DISCOUNT STORES
ROSLINDALE
Full-time or part-time. Mothers hours available. Nights & weekends
- Department Managers
- Cashiers
- Sales Clerks

For fast growing company. Experience preferred. Good starting wages. Call and ask for Jerry:

327-2080
L

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
Entry level position to assist sales VP in daily operations of rapidly expanding industrial products company. Must be detail oriented, organized and self motivated. Good benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

ALLES CORP.
Dept. AVP
177 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
H-12

EXPERIENCED SUB SHOP HELP
Full and part-time position for persons experienced in sub shop operations. Duties include; set-up and prep work, stocking, sandwich making and clean-up. Apply in person to:

MOLA SHELL FOOD MART
Division Of Mola Brothers, Inc.
225 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham
F-17

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4 DAY WORK WEEK NO EXP. NECESSARY
Immediate openings for dependable, hard working people who want to learn the auto body and auto painting trade. If you're willing to work hard, listen and learn, come see us. Apply in person only, Wed., June 12, 4-6pm.

Maaco
47 River St., Dedham
E-12

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
RNs/LPNs
3-11, 11-7, full-time. 7-3, every other wkend.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-11, 11-7, full or part-time.

Excellent salary and benefit package. Free transportation. For an interview, call Barbara Dame:

329-1520
F

MANAGER TRAINEE
A growiing wholesale distributor of billing products seeks versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities which include over the counter service, telephone order taking, truck routing, etc. Experience helpful but not nec. Individual applying must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply 7-4pm to Jim Manning.

Metro Siding & Roofing
55 Rumford Ave., Waltham
647-9595
G-11

DATA ENTRY
Experienced accurate data entry operator needed. Good typing skills required. Pleasant working environment $5.97/hour, plus benefits. To apply call The Human Resource Department:

449-0773, Ext. 344
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
A

OFFICE CLERICAL
Detailed office work. Full-time position. Typing skills necessary. Willing to train as relief switchboard operator. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
K

FLOWER SHOP SALES
Permanent position open for professional person. Good salary, health and life insurance package, paid holidays and vacation. Experience required. Apply to:

GALLO'S FLOWERS
937 East Street
Walpole
668-2700
F

RETAIL FULL/PART-TIME
Needham Area
Cashiers/clerks needed for convenience stores. Must be dependable and capable of working independently. Advancement potential is great. All shifts available. Hours include evenings and weekends. For more information, call Lynn Gately:

DAIRY MART
1-800-372-2164
H-12

CAREERS - NOT JOBS
Large suburban agency is offering recent high school graduates an opportunity to begin an insurance career. If you are interested we will train you to be an insurance professional. We offer full benefit package, educational reimbursement. No prior exp. necessary. Please call Jane Frank to set up an interview at:

MacINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton
332-5100
K-13

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Growing office furniture company has a permanent part-time position available for general warehouse work. Experience helpful but not necessary, we will train. Apply in person or call Mr. Donovan:

769-7010
Office Furniture Discounters
375 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
L

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy automobile dealership has need for a general office employee. No experience necessary except the willingness to learn new skills and adapt to a busy automotive environment. To apply for this very interesting position please contact Petrea Roy, Office Manager

CENTRAL MOTORS
762-2200
L-14

TELLERS GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
If you're just starting out and thinking about a career in banking or you are an experienced person in the banking business you should give us a call. We offer a competitive salary, company benefits, education and in house promotion. We're a fast growing bank and if you're interested in looking to the future give Trish Shalby a call at:

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST
431-1200, Ext. F475
Equal Opportunity Employer

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER
Permanent, full-time position for responsible qualified person. Class 2 license and experience in handling furniture preferred. Excellent benefit package. Apply, Mr. Rose:

ALLEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
172 Roslindale Avenue
Roslindale
H

INVENTORY CONTROL
Mens and ladies clothing manufacturer located in Westwood/Norwood Industrial Park, Rte. 128, Exit 62 needs experienced, ambitious person to work in production dept. Accurate with figures and CRT entry. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Mr. Gleicher:

769-2212
E

HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES
Immediate job openings in your area. We offer a competitive salary and a $50 sign up bonus plan for those certified. Long term and short term assignments.

KELLY HEALTH CARE
742-8865
H-12

ALTERNATIVE CARE
Is Offering Full & Part-Time Summer Work
And A Summer Tan Too.

We can give you a schedule that will allow you time to spend on the beach and get that summer tan, but you don't have to wait until summer. You can begin working now as a home health aide, homemaker or respit worker. Call:

ALTERNATIVE CARE
451-5250 ... 1-800-533-6500
E-22

PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Immediate Full-Time Opening
New England's largest Dodge Dealer is looking for a top notch parts counter person with at least 2 years exp. Chrysler exp. pref. Excellent pay plan and benefits. For an interview call

Tony Andrade, Parts Manager
762-9100
NORWOOD DODGE
Rte. 1, Norwood
K

VAN DRIVER
Full-time. Must have Mass. license and good driving record. Knowledge of Boston helpful. Good benefits. Apply to:

SCOTT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
48 Mechanic St., Newton
527-2106
H-12

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Norwood jewelery store has immediate opening for Assistant Manager for 2 nights and Saturdays. Experience preferred. Salary and commissions. Call Manager:

769-7633
L

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON
For growing company in modern plant, Newton/128 Industrial Park. Excellent opportunity for alert ambitious, diplomatic person. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Faust:

965-0103
H-12

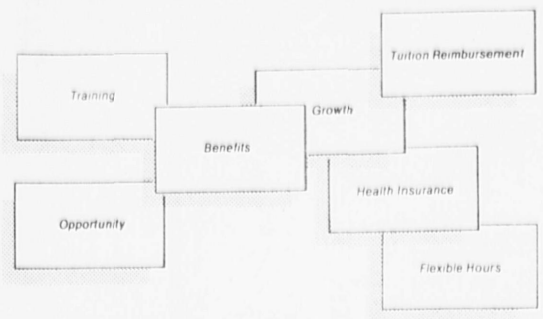
RECEPTIONIST
Small, friendly computer office. Part-time with possibility for full-time in Fall. (Excellent benefits). Friendly, enthusiastic person to handle phones, accurate typing, clerical duties. Prior experience helpful, but will train. $6.00 - $7.00 per hour. Call Nancy MacKay:

237-9643
L-14

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS THAT COME WITH A POSITION AT BAYBANK NORFOLK



If you're looking for something better... something extra special, look into a position at BayBanks.

At BayBank Norfolk you'll benefit from an extraordinary list of fringe benefits, including health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking... paid holidays and vacation, and much, much more. Many of our part-time positions offer benefits as well.

The following positions are available:

- **ATM Settlement Clerk** – Mass. driver's license and figure aptitude required. Shift available, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
- **Thrift Clerk** – Full-time position. Calculator and CRT experience preferred.
- **Customer Service Representatives** – To reflect their expanding role in our success, we've changed our tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Part-time and full-time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Get into a company you'll want to stay with awhile by joining a company that goes the extra mile. Enjoy all the extras that come with a position at BayBanks.

For more information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

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computer identics

Since 1968, Computer Identics has been a leader in the bar code industry. Our continued growth has created excellent opportunities in the following areas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Responsible for the coordination of customer equipment movement through our Service Department. Duties include extensive telephone work, logging and routing of equipment, data entry and file maintenance. Qualifications: High School diploma plus at least 2 years of general office experience.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Responsible for providing clerical support to our Purchasing and Manufacturing Departments. Duties include typing, filing and telephone work. Qualifications: High School diploma plus accurate typing skills and the ability to interface well with others.

These positions offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as a pleasant atmosphere in a modern facility. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Director of Personnel, Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021; 821-0830.

An equal opportunity employer.

A

Westwood Positions

Damon Corporation's Westwood Laboratory facility has the following positions available:

Customer Service Representative - Full time, days. We are seeking an individual who has excellent telephone skills and general office experience including CRT or typing background. Knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful.

Data Entry Clerks - We have two evening positions—full time and 30+ hours/week. Familiarity with a CRT keyboard and good typing skills are required.

Laboratory Assistant - Part time evening position includes sorting, numbering, and processing of incoming laboratory specimens.

Computer Operator - We are seeking an individual who has familiarity with data processing operations, on-line peripheral devices and data entry via CRT/VT.

Credit Collections Clerk - Full time, days. Duties include collection of patient bills, research of invoices, and phone contact with patients.

Facilities Assistant - Full time, days. Duties include the issuing and receiving of stock, expediting of orders and monthly inventory.

Drivers - Full and part time, second shift. Candidates must have good driving record and a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

Phlebotomists - Full and part time phlebotomy positions available on first shift. One year phlebotomy work is required. EKG experience is helpful.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 to set a day or evening interview appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A-13

Banking Opportunities

BROOKLINE/ BOSTON

Foot Messenger — Knowledge of downtown Boston area preferred.

Support Staff — Typing, 10-key adding machine, or office experience required for these full-time positions.

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

FULL-TIME
Chargeback Clerk
Reconcilement Clerk
Switchboard Operator
Transit Operators

The above positions require typing, 10-key adding machine or office experience.

PART-TIME

We also have part-time openings, offering on-the-job training and flexible schedules (20-30 hrs./wk.) for general clerical positions.

We offer excellent starting salaries, with a complete benefit package. Please call the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member FDIC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-13 PATRIOT BANK, NA

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Responsible position for a highly skilled individual with the ability to repair and troubleshoot varied pieces of equipment. Mass. electrical license with 3-5 years' experience required.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Experienced Mechanical Inspectors to perform first piece and log inspection of machine parts in our Quality Assurance Departments. Must have the ability to use various inspection methods and tools. Some current, directly related inspection experience preferred. Trade school training is a plus.

DRAFTER

Responsible individual to prepare detailed drawings, charts, graphs and assembly procedures from sketches, notes and marked up prints. 6 months to 1 year of experience required. Trade school training a plus.

In addition to very competitive salaries, we offer an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Lynda Rollins, Personnel, at 890-4750, or send your resume to her attention at Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

EEO/AA, M/F/H/V Employer.

Omni Spectra
A M/A-COM COMPANY

A-13

RN'S, LPN'S, NA'S

We have immediate openings in nursing homes and hospitals in the Greater Boston area. Full and part-time shifts available. For more information call now, ask for Joan:

ALTERNATIVE CARE
451-5250 ... 1-800-533-6500

E-12

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Immediate full-time position open for a responsible person with pleasant personality to work independently in a non-profit organization. Responsibilities include answering phones, recording messages, greeting visitors and typing. Knowledge of an IBM 85 memory typewriter preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to: Kathy Doneghey

The Italian Home For Children
1125 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-3116
Between 9 to 5

H

A FOREMOST CHARTER TRAVEL COMPANY CHALLENGES YOU TO BREAK INTO THE TRAVEL BUSINESS.

GW travel, Inc.
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

ACCOUNTING CLERK:

Responsibilities include processing payments, reconciling accounts, telephone work and various other duties. A knowledge of accounting and proficiency with a 10 key adding machine are required, as well as a confident telephone manner.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR:

Full time or Part time. Work with our computer inputting reservations changes, and cancellations. A working knowledge of a CRT and some prior experience desirable, however, we will train if you can type 30 wpm. Part time hours: 5:30-8:30 pm.

MESSENGER:

Entry level position with room for growth for the person with an excellent driving record. Responsibilities include pickup of mail and various trips to the printers and the airport. Qualified candidates will have a neat appearance, congenial personality and willingness to accept responsibility.

For immediate consideration, call PERSONNEL: 449-5460, Ext. 392

A-13

an equal opportunity employer M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS

- Full-time/Part-time
- Flexible hours
- Excellent wages
- Competitive benefits
- Career growth
- Full training

Call 738-0041 or visit 773 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

A-13

First Security Services Corp.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Entry level. Doctor's office in Coolidge Corner, Brookline. 35 hours per week. Good aptitude for figures. Very light typing. Benefits. Call Karen:

739-2525

ACTIVITIES AIDE

Senior aide (55+) for adult day health program. 20 hours a week. Income eligible guidelines apply. Call Linda Hale at:

769-4495

Teller

Full-time Chestnut Hill Branch

You may be an experienced Teller, or someone just starting out. In either case, think about a career—not just a job—with Pioneer. You won't find a better place to begin your career in banking. Nor a company more committed to seeing your career grow.

As a Teller at Pioneer Financial, you'll enjoy competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a chance to grow within a company that's clearly on the move. We'll even pay for your transportation during our 2 week training program.

If you possess good math skills, enjoy working with the public and are looking for an opportunity to develop your potential, please call the Branch Manager, Norma Gani, at 964-8000 or Lynne Cunnington, Personnel Recruiter, at 321-2603.

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronic Division has the following openings:

Clerk Typist - FT/days. Responsibilities include computer data entry, distribution of mail, and answering the telephone. Candidates must be able to type with accuracy.

Assemblers - We are seeking entry level and experienced individuals for the assembly of PC boards. Duties include hand soldering, in-process inspection, repairs, and other general assembly work.

Alignment Technician - This position requires the alignment and environmental testing of oscillators. Familiarity with standard electronic testing equipment is desired.

All interested candidates should contact Peter Prescottano, at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A

SR. SECRETARY

Sr. Secretary to provide secretarial and administrative support to our Product Line Managers. In this challenging position, your responsibilities will include handling of correspondence, maintaining records, and scheduling appointments and meetings. The qualified individual must have excellent typing, communication and organizational skills, with the ability to work independently. Secretarial training with experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment.

In addition to very competitive salaries, we offer an excellent benefits package.

Interested candidates please send resume and salary history to Lynda Rollins, Omni-Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

EEO/AA, M/F/H/V Employer

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Omni Spectra
A M/A-COM COMPANY

A-13

MIDAS

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

We Have Full-Time Positions

...in our Natick, Framingham, Brookline and Marlboro stores for persons with pleasant personalities who enjoy meeting people. Duties include making out work orders, answering phones, greeting customers. No typing. Air conditioned, cordial atmosphere. Start at $5.00 per hour and grow with us.

Call Louise at 923-2240 for an appointment.

A-13

APPRENTICE PLUMBER

Call:
Tirella Plumbing & Heating
332-5655

ASSISTANT TEACHERS

For Summer and Fall pre-school program. Loving & stimulating atmosphere. Call Joanne or Jean at:

THE WEST ROXBURY CHILDREN'S CENTER
327-8722

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Watertown Dairy Joy is offering a career opportunity for men & women in food service. Experience is not necessary. Salary $14,200- $18,200. Please call for interview:

924-7680

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Norwood Hertz office. Part time 2 evenings and Saturdays. Varied duties. We will train.

RO-JO COMPANY
Rte 1, Norwood
769-3986

HUMAN SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

We seek dedicated human service providers. You will work with human service professionals while pursuing career growth and personal development. Education, training and promotional opportunities available and encouraged. As a provider you will assist developmentally disabled adults with daily living skills and maintain a high quality of basic care.

- Starting salary as of July $13,450.
- Excellent benefits package.
- Secure employment.
- Ideal location 20 minutes from Boston.
- Public transportation to the area.

For further information call **WALTER E. FERNALD STATE SCHOOL**, Recruitment Department, 894-3600, Ext. 2492 or come and visit us at 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. AA EEO M/F/H.

A

ORDER ENTRY

Dedham area. Building material wholesaler has an immediate full-time opening for an experienced order entry person in our billing dept. Must be a self starter. Position includes other office responsibilities. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

329-3232
Extension 119

F

CLERICAL POSITION

General office duties, typing, light accounting, & some math aptitude. Salary based on ability and exp.

Mutual of Omaha
890-5440
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Permanent, full-time position available for dependable warehouse workers. Exp. not required. All benefits available includingg 13 paid holidays plus profit sharing. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
395 Providence Highway
Westwood

H-12

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

A local distributorship has an immediate full-time position available for a switchboard receptionist. Light clerical duties. Will train. Excellent benefits. For details call Cathy:

762-9300

L

MECHANICS HELPERS & LAYOUT PERSONS

For fabricating installation of HVAC system. Apply in person:

NORWOOD SHEET METAL
744 Providence Highway
762-0720

L

CLERK

Immed opening for a full time, highly motivated person for general office work. Individual must be personable and organized. Automotive background helpful. Computer training avail. Exc. salary and benefits for the right person. Call Ralph at Maaco, 47 River St., Dedham. 361-4870

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER

We are in need of a computer programmer who is thoroughly familiar with SMC business basic. This is an excellent year round part-time position in Waltham. Call Richard Randall:

899-4511

H-12

ASSISTANT TO V.P. OF OPERATIONS

Entry level position in rapidly expanding corporation in Newton Industrial Park. Congenial surroundings, excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Write:

Transcript Newspaper
Box 2926
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

C-12

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Faust at:

965-1803

H-12

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time. CPA Firm, Newton, near 128. Typing, filing, willing to learn IBM word processor. Answering telephone, excellent starting salary. Arlene:

964-0880

WESTON MANOR

We now have new part-time positions open in our Dietary Department. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions.

891-6100

L-14

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

PART-TIME

Commercial real estate management company has an opening for an exp. maintenance superintendent. The individual must have 8-10 yrs. exp. A reliable individual with exc. credentials will enjoy this position. If interested call:

329-6780

C

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!

ACS is looking for an energetic person with good typing skills and telephone manner to work part-time in busy sales office. Great people to work with.

Please Call Ellen:

449-3377

C-12

CLERK TYPIST

SEEC is a professional placement agency. We are in immediate need of a mature person who can type and file accurately. Pleasant telephone manner also required. 35 hour work week in a small, pleasant office. Send resume or call Bill O'Connel:

SEEC Inc.
440 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
890-4700

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST

Must have solid exp. in close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment. 40 hours per week. Retirement plan and liberal benefits package. Call John Shivers at:

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH COMPANY
Dedham
326-5500
Equal Opportunity Employer

E

EXPORT SECRETARY

Young growing export company is seeking a secretary to work in the Needham area. Typing 55+ wpm; telex experience would be a plus, but we will train the right person. Familiarity with invoicing procedures. 1 year business experience required. Excellent opportunity for growth. Call Maryanne, 2 to 5:30.

617-449-1258

D

RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

1st Class AC/DC Winder

With Mechanical background. Send resume attention to Mrs. Cummins

RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO.
31 Astor Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-5900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
1 Lyons St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1400

A large multi specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

DENTAL PERSONNEL
- Full-time position available for chairside dental assistant. For interview and information call Sue Sweeney, Ext. 150.
- Part-time position available for dental hygienist. For interview and information call Sue Sweeney, Ext. 150.

XRAY TECHNOLOGIST
- Part-time registered technician to work in our new immediate care center. Mon.-Fri. evenings, Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Send resumes to Administration or call Kendra Brown, Ext. 361.

LABORATORY
- Three part-time positions available for days, evenings and weekends. Must be experienced MLT or NT. For further information and appointment call Nancy Woodle, Ext. 331.

NURSE
- Position open to work with an internist and a pediatrician in our new immediate care center. 3 evenings during week, 5-10pm and every other weekend, Sat. 12:30-5:30pm and Sun. 8:30am-1:30pm. For further information and appointment call Mary Grace, Ext. 389.

INFORMATION RECEPTIONIST
- A well organized, personable, reliable individual to assume a challenging, full-time position. Knowledge of CRT desirable. For further information or appointment call Lou Ferullo, Ext. 340.

EVENING LOBBY RECEPTIONIST
- Personable, well-organized individual needed evenings and weekends to greet and register patients. Applicants for this part-time position should be energetic and able to work independently. Send resumes to Administation or call Kendra Brown, Ext. 361.

SWITCHBOARD
- Part-time switchboard operators to work in our new immediate care center. Mon.-Fri. evenings, Sat. and Sun. afternoons. For further information and appointment call Joe Slominski, Ext. 199.

NIGHT CLEANING SUPERVISOR
- Responsible aggressive individual needed to manage cleaning crew. Mon.-Fri. evening hours. For further information and appointment call Joe Slominski, Ext. 199.

B

CARTER'S HAS THE FOLLOWING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

•CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
College degree required. Previous experience desirable.

•ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Requires 1-2 years figure experience.

•FIGURE CLERKS
Requires good figure aptitude.

•SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Previous telephone experience desirable.

•QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Duties include cleaning, painting, carpentry work etc.

•DAY MAINTENANCE CLEANER
No experience necessary.

•PART-TIME MAINTENANCE CLEANERS
3 nights a week plus Sat. morning.

Sorry, no summer jobs available.
Call or apply in person:

The William Carter Co.
Personnel Department
963 Highland Ave.
Needham, Heights, MA 02194
444-7500

Carter's
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-14

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

TEST TECHS (Second Shift)

We are seeking a technical school graduate with 2-3 years' experience testing and troubleshooting board/systems in a manufacturing environment.
Contact: Walt Sweeney.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 10 minutes from Technology Highway and 30 minutes from Boston just off Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Please send your resume including salary history, write, or call the appropriate contact person at Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources, Dept. D609, 63 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062, 551-0300. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People
B

PARTS CLERK TRAINEE

Opening for stock room clerk full-time position no technical experience needed. We will train. Excellent paid fringe benefits. Good career opportunities. Own transportation and license required. For appointment call:

890-7600
Ask For Dave Bergeron
B-14

AUTO MECHANIC
Good pay and benefits
WINDSOR GARDEN SHELL
491 Walpole Street
Walpole
762-9806

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding service company located in Newton needs an individaul to assist controller. Duties will include bookkeeping and various office responsibilities. Salary commensurate wtih experience. Please send resume to: Rosemarie Delande, Cobblestone Group, 181 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

SECRETARY

The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, a graduate school, moving to Dedham on July 1, needs secretary for main office and faculty-related duties. Formal secretarial training, typing 60 wpm, accurate filing, professional telephone manner, ability to use initiative required. Nice work atmosphere in busy office. Exp. in educational setting preferred. At least 2 years exp. a must. Send resume, including education, skills, employment history to:

Search Committee - Secretary
MSPP
785 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02158

Salary - 13K-14K Plus Benefits.

MSPP is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer
G-18

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an immed. opening at our Newton plant for an exp. secretary to our Vice President of Finance. The Ideal candidate will possess at least five years of experience as a secretary, preferably in a financial or accounting department working with business of a confidential nature. Good typing, shorthand and dictaphone experience are required. Previous CRT use is necessary and PC exposure a plus. Candidate must have excellent organizational and reasoning abilities. We offer liberal benefits and a competitive salary to the selected individual. If you feel you are qualified for this demanding position, send your resume with a salary history to:

Personnel Department
L. & C. P. Corporation
P.O. Box 95
156 Oak St., Newton, MA 02164

Equal Opportunity Employer
B

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION
Evenings and Weekends

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part-time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:
- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now: apply in person at:

GIBBS
5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
C

LAYOUT ARTIST

- Well organized • Detail oriented
- Self-motivated
- Work with minimum supervison

• With an understanding of Retail Advertising layouts for varied and challenging projects including hardsell, softsell, institutional, type ads, plus promotional fliers, brochures and supplement covers.

• Knowledge of Color and General newspaper reproduction a definite plus.

• We are an eight paper group of award-winning daily and weekly newspapers with offices located near Dedham Square and in Downtown Waltham.

• Benefits include Health/Life Insurance; Pension Plan; Education Reimbursement.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Call: Mary Lombard
329-5000

Since 1879
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA
G-18

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a full-time Receptionist at our Research Laboratory in Dedham. This position includes greeting visitors, operating our switchboard, and light typing. You must have excellent telephone skills, professional appearance, and be a good typist. Salary range: $11,000. to $13,000./year plus an excellent fringe benefit package including medical/dental and investment plans. Contact Mr. Lawton for interview.

326-5500
ALBANY INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH COMPANY
1000 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
G-18

SUPERMARKET JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Farm Stand Supermarkets of New England are seeking part-time employees in the following departments.

- •PRODUCE
- •DELI
- •GROCERY
- •MEAT
- •CASHIERS
- •BUNDLERS

We offer the best career opportunities and pay for experienced dept. heads and service clerks. We offer on the job training for persons seeking to supplement their income. Retired persons encouraged to apply.

Excellent company benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, holiday pay, vacations, life insurance, sick pay and more. Apply to Store Manager:

270 Washington Street
Islington Center, Westwood
THE FARM STAND
C

DIRECTOR OF BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Mediplex of Newton is a well-maintained nursing facility for the elderly. And we are seeking a person to be responsible for the operation of the physical plant at our 190-bed facility. This is a hands-on position requiring knowledge of electrical wiring, plumbing and heating systems.

Along with an excellent starting salary, our generous program of benefits includes paid health, disability, life and dental insurance, vacation and much more. For your interview, call Gerry Labourene, Administrator, at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
A Long-Term Care Facility
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer m/f
C-12

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER

Large, growing suburban agency has the following openings available in the commercial dept.

COMMERCIAL MARKETING REP
SUPERVISOR/MARKETING REP
Small business unit
SUPERVISOR
Central processing unit
ASSISTANT
Central processing unit

Salary open, commensurate with exp. Full benefit package. Send resume in confidence or call Mike Hoskinson or Jane Frank.

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-5100
G-18

ADMINISTATIVE ASSISTANT

We are a rapidly growing manufacturing company seeking an experienced Administrative Assistant with a minimum of 4 years experience to work with 3 of our executives. Candidates should be highly motivated professionals who possess excellent organizational and word processing skills and enjoy being part of a team. Excellent benefits and salary.

Please send resume (NO PHONE CALLS) in confidence to Ray Nichols, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

TYPISTS/ DAYS OR EVENINGS

Join the Word Processing Department at Factory Mutual in Norwood, Mon.-Thurs., 5:20pm-10:40pm or weekdays 8am-4:15pm. You will be typing loss prevention reports written by our field engineers using IBM Selectric or Olivetti 121 & 111.

Typing speed of 55 WPM error free is required. Our Word Processing Department is a high speed quality production area. We offer pleasant working conditions and company benefits.

Factory Mutual System
Call June Barrier or Janice M. Bzura for appointment at 762-4300, Ext. 1109 or 1108.
An equal opportunity employer
B

Tellers

Various full-time and part-time positions now available in the greater Millis region. Must have an aptitude for math and enjoy working with the public. Own transportation required.

Please apply in person to:
185 Central Street, Norwood, MA

multibank **SOUTH SHORE BANK**
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

RN SHIFT SUPERVISOR 3 - 11 PM

If you're an enthusiastic, motivated leader, then you can become a very important part of our growing health care team. You'll like the sense of dedication you'll find in everyone at Mediplex. And you'll enjoy such benefits as health, disability, life and dental insurance, in-service programs, 100% buy-back of unused sick time, free parking, and a unique non-benefits pay option. To set up your interview, call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Service at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
A Long-Term Care Facility
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer m/f
C-12

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unique position in the dynamic environment of our fashion footwear division. You'll be working with our Vice Presidents of sales and marketing. Organizational and secretarial skills very important. Good benefit package and salary. Call Mr. Becker.

361-1200
SPORTO CORP.
Hyde Park/Dedham
G

STERLING SILVER SALES
Leading Boston Jeweler
Full-Time Positions

5 day work schedule, including Saturday. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. An interest in fine silver and china and a desire to serve the public essential. Interested applicants, call Personnel daily, except Thursday.

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW
267-9100
G-18

SERVICE PERSON

To work with fast growing company in the Waste-to-Energy Field. Experience in hydrolic and electrical circuits a plus - mechanical experience a must. call Andy:

RESOURCE TECHNOLOGY
329-3900
B-14

TELEMARKETING/RESEARCHER

Person to research construction information for construction directory. "Hot Line" Call in service. Duties involve looking up info and reference materials; doing call backs, some record keeping, telephone sales and accounts receivable collection. Experience helpful. Send resume or letter to:

Mr. R.T. Slater
SLATER PUBLICATIONS
163 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
No Calls Please
B

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Chestnut Hill real estate management firm has a full-time opportunity for re-entry person. Light bookkeeping, phone coverage, typing and other general office duties. Pleasant, low-key atmosphere. Appropriate business skills and maturity required. To arrange for an interview call:

734-3608
B-14

BRAKE AND FRONT END MECHANIC

Will train for 4 wheel computer allignment. Top pay and bonus. Apply in person:

HOGAN TIRE
14 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Westwood, MA
329-9090
G

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position available immediately in the N.E. Industrial Center (Rt. 128, Needham). Pleasant working conditions. The person we seek should have a liking for detail and responsibility. Typing required. Please call or write Mr. Hutchinson

THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194
449-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G-18

DUVALL NEEDS

Molding press operators for our light plastics. Summer or permanent. We'll train you and have you productive the first day. Excellent benefits. Plenty of overtime. Come see Tom O'Connor:

DUVALL COMPANY
Industrial Way
Norwood
B

DRIVER

To work in parts department. Minimum age 18. Good opportunity for advancement. Contact Mr. Anderson in person:

DEDHAM DATSUN
945 Providence Highway
Dedham
B

CREATIVE PERSON

Needed to work part time in relaxed atmosphere in Norwood.

WICKER SPECIALTIES
769-1466

Laboratory Technicians

If you're looking for a challenging career opportunity with growth potential, Eye World is looking for you. Eye World, the nation's newest superstore optical chain, is growing. We are looking for bright, motivated people to be trained as Optical Lab Technicians. We also offer an Optical Apprenticeship Program and competitive wages.

Call 769-9880 and ask for Jim.

An equal opportunity employer

EYE WORLD
C

DRYWALL/ PLASTERING COMPANY

Looking for aggressive individuals to fill labor and apprentice positions at Waltham job site. Call:

772-4575

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE

Posistion available for apt. complex. Exp. nec. Apply in person:
110 Edgemere Road
West Roxbury

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time through trial balance. Personable individual needed for Norwood area office. Please call:

762-8111

CASHIERS

Full & part-time positions avail. Compet. salary, uniforms supplied. Company benefits. Call Manager for interview:

323-9081

CABINET MAKERS

Exp. or will train. Top wages, benefits. Apply or call:
TOMAR CABINET Co.
131 Fisher St.
Franklin
528-0726

CAMP RN

Special needs, summer day camp in Newton seeks registered nurse. Contact Rick Cass:

552-7123

CAREERS IN FOOD RETAIL

Grocery and produce.
Bakery manager positions available.
Plus full & part time positions. Various locations.

965-8244

CARPENTER

Finish work. Good pay and working conditions. Own transportation.

325-8874
Days

CARPENTERS

Norwood area. Must be experienced in framing and in finish. Good pay, steady work. Call after 6pm:

345-1636

EXPERIENCED BAKER

With some pastry knowledge. Pay negotiable. Call:

762-9820
769-7436

Experienced Part-Time TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Needed for Medical office. Call

522-9461

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

Needham office. Typing, reception, bookkeeping, third party billing.

444-8177

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Certified.
Call
762-5500

GENERAL WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER

Class 2 license needed. Established, local firm. Fringe benefits. Call John Drummey, Warehouse Manager, for appointment at:

762-5151

FULL & PART-TIME FRONT DESK CLERKS

Good starting wages. Exc. benefits. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., between 9am to 5pm:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S COUNTRY CLUB RESORT
434 Providence Highway, Rte. 1
Norwood
E/O/E
B

FURNITURE MOVERS & Drivers

Small Norwood based mover looking for neat & conscientious drivers and helpers. Good wage. 731-1302, 769-3297

GARMENT PRESSER

Exp. only. Mon.-Fri., 7am-2pm, Sat. 7am-Noon.

LAUNDRY ROOM ATTENDENT

No exp. necessary. Mon.-Fri., 7:15am-1pm, Sat. 7:30am-Noon.

Wal-Lex Cleaners
894-2300
Ask for Ed

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Co-Ed Independent Day School
SECRETARY
Proficiency in typing and clerical skills required. Familiarity with word processing desirable. Full-time, full year position. 6 weeks paid vacation. Send resume to:
The Park School
171 Goddard Ave.
Brookline, MA 02146.
Attn: Barbara Flanagan.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS
Full or part-time, days or nights. Please apply:
Jerimiah's
266 County St.
(Route 123)
Attleboro
222-9730

GENERAL HELP FOR DRY CLEANING
Full-time. Exp. not necessary, we will train.
J & A Cleaners
668-0140

GENERAL HELP WANTED
$6 an hour. Flexible hours. 15 hours per week.
Needham Quality Motors, Inc.
449-7380
or
449-8118

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent part-time, dependable, pleasant phone manner. Call:
326-1261

GENERAL STORE CLEAN-UP
Part-time positions available. Tues.-Fri., 5:30-9:30pm, Sat. 4-7pm. Apply to:
Mr. Meat of Dedham
870 Providence Hwy.

FIRST HAND PREP CHEF
30 hours. Good pay, and no weekends. Call:
762-9820
769-7436

FOR RETIREMENT
A Gradall Operator
2-3 days, part-time. Please call:
769-1146
After 6pm

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Taking applications for Secretaries, Service Managers, Assistant Managers and Managers for national organization. Opportunity to earn $200.-$700. per week. For appt. call:
235-8226

FULL-TIME BARTENDER
Split Shift
DEDHAM POLO & COUNTRY CLUB
326-3090

INSURANCE TRAINEE
Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill insurance agency for a bright ambitious person to be trained in commercial line dept. No exp. necessary. Typing skills required. Call Burt Rodman:
734-7200

INSURANCE AGENCY
Full-time. Experienced in Personal Lines. Salary commensurate with experience.
969-6650

KENNEL HELP
The Animal Rescue League of Boston is looking for a person who loves animals to work full time in our Boston shelter. Must be high school grad. Call Mrs. Dimitri:
426-9170

KITCHEN CABINET SALESPERSON
With drafting ability. Salary & commission, benefits. Apply or call
TOMAR CABINET CO.
131 Fisher St.
Franklin
528-0726

GREAT FITNESS OPPORTUNITY
Fitness and sales consultant for full-time position. Previous sales and fitness experience preferred. Weight training knowledge helpful. Call Shelly Mon-Sat, from 10am-9:30pm at:
894-3534

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced hairdresser needed for busy salon. Hyde Park area. Call Tuesday through Saturday.
364-4588

HAIRDRESSERS
Exp. only. Full-time and part-time. Salary & commission. Paid vacations.
323-5100
893-9246

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Experienced. Pref. solid background in mowing and bunton weed control, planting and snow removal. Good working conditions. Pay negotiable with exp. Call Roy Blomquist:
GREENBROOK CONDOMINIUMS
344-7831

LEGAL SECRETARY
20-25 hrs. per wk., working w/ full-time secretary & 3 attys. in interesting & diversified general practices. WP exp. helpful.
527-2800

LEGAL SECRETARY
Exp. & exc. typing and shorthand skills req'd. Call Mrs. Atton:
329-5440
Mon.-Fri., 9-5
E/O/E

LEGAL SECRETARY
Wellesley Sq. law firm is seeking experienced person with good skills. Word processing knowledge helpful; we will train on Wang system. Call Ann:
235-1020

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
Steady work, benefits. Call
527-3296 or
332-5553

LIGHT WAREHOUSE
Permanent part-time help wanted. Days only. No experience necessary. Contact Sue, Monday through Friday, 9am to 6pm.
894-6262

MAINTENANCE
Steady work. Good fringe benefits. Must have general knowledge of boilers. Experience in general maintenance. Call Mr. Becker:
361-1200

MECHANICS
Exp. in tune-ups, air cond., brakes & alignment.
FIRESTONE
1528 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
327-1100

MEDICAL BILLING
Part time. Experience necessary. Send resume to:
Transcript News
Box 2927
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Pleasant phone personality. Some exp. pref.
329-8660

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time for West Roxbury Physician. Exp. pref.
325-0365

MEDICAL THIRD PARTY BILLING
Experienced full-time. Pleasant working environment in attractive office. Please call:
332-1760

HEAD TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS
For infants, toddlers, preschool, kindergarten ages. Send resume to:
CCMI
609 Hunnewell St.
Needham, MA 02194

HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time, Weekends
Apply:
Hyde Park Convalescent Home
113 Central Ave.
Hyde Park

INSIDE SALES CLERK
We are seeking a detail oriented individual with gd. typing skills. Duties incl. entering orders, billing on CRT, keeping sales files in order & providing support to our sales staff. We offer exc. salary & benefits incl. tuition assistance. Please call for appt.
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge St., Newton
244-5706

MILLER CAR RENTAL
Is seeking aggressive, career oriented individuals in customer service and driver position. We will train you in all phases of work involving car rental operations. Potential for future advancement. **Call 872-3550 Framingham, or 821-2030 Canton.** Drivers must have clean driving record and be over 21.

NEEDHAM
Part-time Person Friday for small rep. agency. Typing a must. Call:
449-1863

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
Needs full or part-time key punch or computer operators.
Call:
969-3700

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
Organizational skills, typing. Challenging position in growing company. Call Nancy at:
647-7900
Triple T
751 Main St.
Waltham, MA 02154

RECPETIONIST/ SECRETARY
Young, start-up high tech company seeks mature individual with excellent telephone and typing skills. Varied office duties. Excellent benefits. Apply in confidence to:
Patricia Casey
AUTOMATION, Inc.
10 Kearney Rd.
Needham, MA 02194
444-0040

RETAIL
SALES CLERKS STOCK CLERKS
ALL HOURS AVAILABLE
Consumers Distributing, North America's largest retail catalog showroom chain seeks energetic people.
Apply in person
See Store Mgr
CONSUMERS DISTRIBUTING
DEDHAM PLAZA
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN/LPN
7 to 3 & 3 to 11, full or part-time. Part-time 11-7. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

R.N or L.P.N.
3 to 11, and 11 to 7pm, two days a week.
DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

RN's/ LPN's
3-11
NO WEEKENDS.
Small Jamaica Plain, levell III nursing home needs full and/ or part-time licensed nurses. Please call anytime for interview.
522-0660

NOW HIRING
Full-time gas station mechanic helper. 6 days. In Watertown.
924-9750

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS. paid vacation, and holidays. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE CLERK
A busy Needham sales office is seeking a well organized person with excellent skills for detail work who enjoys a variety of responsibilities. Typing a must. CRT experience will be helpful. Please call Ms. Provenzano for an appointment:
449-4400

OFFICE HELP
Small service busines. Year round opening. Flex hrs. Salary to be arranged.
444-1075

OFFICE HELP
Telephone scheduling and general office duties.
762-0017

OFFICE HELP
Full time position available for telephone and clerical work. Please call:
762-8111

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Moderate typing ability, general office skills, will train on computer, excellent benefits. Call for interview
HARTNEY GREYMONT
444-1227

PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR EVENINGS
Computer Science, Multiplan, Condor. Fisher Jr. College at Walpole.
668-5378

PART-TIME MAIL CLERK
Needed to fill a flexible slot. Duties include general filing, sorting and bundling mailings. For more information contact Donna Chapin at:
329-1560

PART TIME
$150- $200
No experience needed. Will train. Hours 4 to 9. Call
1-800-238-4328
Mr. Black

ROOFERS
Rapidly growing established company looking for exp. roofers (shingle work & carpentry). Trans necessary. Full time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call
329-6099

ROOM ATTENDANTS
Full, part time, mother's hours, also weekends. Benefits include BC/ BS and paid holidays. Apply in person, Mon- Fri.
HOLIDAY INN
Rte 1 & 128 South,
Dedham

ROSLINDALE ANSWERING SERVICE
Immediate openings for telephone operators, 11pm to 7am, and 10am to 6pm. Will train. Call:
323-0334

SALES
Exciting home furnishing accessory store seeking well-groomed, self-motivated, people oriented individuals for permanent full time/ part time positions.
Cachet
97 Central St.
Wellesley
237-5516

SEAMSTRESS/ STITCHER
Full or part-time. Exp. pref. Local Dedham company. AAA Police Supply:
326-2282

SECRETARY
High energy, efficient secretary for small Wellesley law office, with word procesing. No shorthand, non-smoker, polished and professional appearance essential. Exp. preferred, but will train the right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call
237-4676

SECRETARY
Church office in Waban needs person with good typing and interpersonal skills approximately 25 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Call:
UNION CHURCH
527-6221
(Mornings)

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Growing computer firm seeks to hire a mature individual with organizational skills. Excellent opportunity. Salary negotiable. Call Mon.-Fri., 10-12pm.
965-4615

SECURITY GUARD
Part-time position available at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Must be neat, dependable and have good references. Good starting pay. Uniforms provided.
965-3037

SECURITY GUARDS
Part-time weekend openings avail in Norwood & Boston. Must have clean record, telephone & transportation. Please call for an appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp. 95 Holmes St.
North Quincy, MA

SERVICE STATION
Attendant wanted part-time, nights and weekends. Apply:
LASELL SERVICE CENTER
(Mobil)
1545 Washington St.,
West Newton

SHEET METAL WORKER
Heating and air conditioning company has openings for sheet metal worker and helper. Some experience necessary. All benefits & holidays. Call:
LRC
Sheet Metal Co.
Norwood
762-4815
Between 9-1pm

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Experience required. Fabrication and installation of commercial duct work.
769-2057

SHIRT PRESSER
5 day week. No experience necessary, will train. Apply to:
Centre Cleaners
629 Main Street
Walpole

PERMANENT PART-TIME NEWTON AREA
Telephone and typing. Hours available: 5:30-9, Mon.-Fri., 10:30-7 Sat., 11-6 Sun. Call:
527-6033

PRESSER
Full-time position available. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary. Apply to Don Miller
QUEEN CLEANERS
266 Moody St.
Waltham
893-9418

PRODUCTION TRAINEES
Many positions available immediately. **No experience necessary, will train.** Pleasant atmosphere. Call:
326-8311

$325 to $525
Assistant Managers
Trainees (10) entry level positions for men & women. Benefits & bonuses.
Norwood
769-6125

SUMMER JOBS
$8.01/hr. to start. Local firm seeks to fill full-time days/eves or part-time eves. No exp. Good growth potential.
391-2359

TELEMARKETING
Industrial gases and related product lines.
Full or part time. Experience helpful. For appt. please call
Mr. M.D. Andonian
NORTHEAST CRYOGENICS, Inc.
26 Farwell St.
Newtonville
969-8010

TELEMARKETING
Do you enjoy dealing with people? Have a pleasant phone voice? And able to type? Then, we want you! Experience preferred. Call for interview to Shelley:
ALIMED, INC.
329-1561

TRAINEE PRINTING
Full time. Monday-Friday, 8:30- 5:00. Good starting wage and benefits. We will train you in the use of printing & bindery equipment. Learn the printing business. Call Ralph:
PIP Printing
14 Central St.
Norwood
769-4350

TRAVEL AGENCY Secretary
Part-time position for secretary with good clerical skills, shorthand. Great opportunity, travel benefits. Call Mary Ann:
Colpitts Travel
Dedham
326-7800

TRUCK DRIVER
Class 3 License
A and S Fruit and Produce
1476 River Street
Hyde Park
Apply in Person.

TYPESETTER
Part-time evening-AM 6400. Good pay. Experience, accurate. Relaxed atmosphere. Needham.
449-1250

VIDEO STORE CASHIERS
Full & part time.
DISCLAND, Waltham.
See Mr. Corston:
894-4800

WAREHOUSE
Smile it's Tile
Fast paced and growing distributor of ceramic tile has immediate opening. Responsible position in customer service receiving and shipping. You should have some exp. including forklift and have good math skills. Call Dave at
461-0406

WELLESLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Experienced person to work in Commercial lines department of Wellesley Agency. Knowledge of rating and registration procedures necessary. CRT exp. helpful. Mother's hrs avail. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Contact Keith Bowden at:
235-2500

WOODWORKER
Experienced in laminates preferred.
769-6770
Eves:
528-9685

YARN SHOP SALES
Part-time evenings. Also we'd like a
KNITTER
329-4449
Dedham or Canton

YOUNG LAWYER WILL TRAIN
Start to $350. Young friendly office. 35 hour week. Young lawyer will train in all aspects of legal sec'y work. Great benefits & location. Call
720-0990
Mr. Hyde
NEW BOSTON ASSOC.
Placement consultants.

SNACK BAR
2 part-time positions. Hours 6-10am and 11-3 in the Newton Corner area. For further info call:
976-5100
Extension 267

SNACK BAR
To work at Zayre, Dedham Plaza. Nights or days. Pays gd store benefits. Call Barbara Medio
329-8098
329-8099

STUDENTS
We pay students what they're worth. $5-$8-$10 per hr. We also offer incentives scholarship bonus from $500-$3,700. Norwood.
769-8177
1-800-322-4421

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE POSITION
All around person. 20-30 hours per week. Starting June 17th thru Labor Day. Call for an interview between 8-8:30am and 1 and 1:30pm. Ask for Leo:
329-4700
Extension 3461

SUMMER JOBS OUTSIDE WORK
Updating the 1985 Newton City Directory. Good wages. No selling. No exp. nec. Apply at:
R.L. Polk Co.
1149 Washington St.
Room 5
West Newton
(Tennant Insurance Bldg.)
Work avail. same day
EOE M/F

Automotive

800 - Autos for Sale

1975 CHEVY CAMARO- 8cyl, ps/pb, am/fm cass, Hurst shift, runs exc. $1600. 762-6031 after 6pm.

1975 FORD Maverick- $500. New tires, alt., shocks, starter, 78K. 329-4376

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, high mi., runs/ parts. $400/b.o. 762-3948

1975 PLYM Duster- 318 V-8, Sprt rims, new paint, exc cond, must see to appreciate. $1500/ b.o. 762-3462.

1975 PLY Valiant, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, gd. cond. new batt., tires, 125K mi. $525. 327-7045

1975 SAAB-99LE, 4dr, std, am/fm tape, a/c, vry dpnd & econo. $1400. or b/o. 894-2833

1975 VOLVO 245 Wgn - great cond., auto, 107k, MUST SELL!! $2600/b.o. 323-6898

1976 BUICK LeSabre
Exc cond, am-fm, ac. New tires, exh., & water pump. Many extras. Gd family car. Asking $1850. 668-4758.

1976 CAD. SeVille-many opts.! well maint., new brks & exh syst, $3400. 699-2860.

1976 CHEVY Malibu- V6, ps, pb. Runs well, must sell! $800 or B.O. 893-8789.

1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo- all options, perfect cond, $1950. 325-2277.

1976 CHEVY Nova- 6cyl, 2 dr auto, 39.6K mi, orig. own, $2200. 327-0069pm. 731-1601 am.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba ps, pb, sunrf, $750/b.o. 821-1365

1976 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 -exc cond., 65k mi, sunrf, chapman, ac. $4500/b.o. 359-8373 eves

1976 DODGE Aspen Wgn- orig owner, 59K mi, 6 cyl auto, am-fm, rear def, rf-rack, has new stkr, $1200 or b.o. 329-5916 after 6pm.

1976 FIAT 131 Wagon- light green, std, 36K, rf rack, great cond.! $1400. 965-4857.

1976 FIAT- 5 gear, good body, very clean, $575. or b/o. call 469-3958.

1976 FORD LTD Wgn - new rubber, gd interior, ac, ps, pb, hi mi, $1250. 329-3942

1976 HONDA CIVIC
1980 eng, gd. cond., 2dr. $800/b.o. 326-4973

1976 OLDS CUTLASS- 4 dr, ac, pb, ps, am/fm ster, tinted wind, $900. 769-5682.

1976 VEGA- 58K mi, new exh., battery & tires, runs great! $1100/b.o. 769-9675.

1976 VW RABBIT- 2 dr, 4 spd, exc. running car, 32 mpg, $1100/b.o. 327-3065.

1976 Z-28 CAMARO
ps, pb, 6 cyl auto, $1800/b.o. good cond., Call 894-5086.

1977 CADDY d'elegance, 4dr. fltwd., Brghm. all cad. extras, like new, b.o. over $4000. 323-7786.

1977 CAMARO- orig. owner, Calif. car-no rust, $1600/b.o. 734-6684 eves.

1977 CHEVY Monza, 4 cyl, 4 spd, many new pts. must see. $700. Call 364-3707 or 329-7550 ext 4010

1977 CHEVY Nova- 4 dr. ex mech. cond., asking $1200. after 5pm. 329-6343.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO- a/c, stero, loaded, gd cond. $2500. or b/o 784-8954.

1977 DATSUN B210- hatch back, 5spd. am/fm, gd cond. $1500. or b/o. 894-4685

1977 FORD LTD
ps, pb, ac, 75K miles
$1000/b.o. 326-0523 eves.

1977 Ford Capri- 2 dr. exc cond in & out, no rust. 80K mi. $600 or b.o. 326-6578.

1977 FORD Pinto, 2 dr. auto am/fm cass exc. cond. 1 own. $1895. 668-5133 after 6pm

1977 HONDA CIVIC
2 dr htchbk, 4 spd, 67k mi, $700/b.o. 449-3528

1977 MERC MONARCH - 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl, am/fm, pb, ps, ac, hi mi, $1000/b.o. 326-5112

1977 MERCURY COUGAR- runs good, am/fm ster, new tires & batt, $1700. 323-5699 eves.

1977 PLY VOLARE WGN
exc cond, $900/b.o.
326-6578.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari- sm. 8, loaded, lux pkg, hi mi. $1995. 361-0111.

1977 PONT. Gran-Prix- green, am/fm ster, gd cond., 1 own, $1350/b.o. 668-6650.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn ac, baggage rack, am/fm radio, $1400/b.o. 329-0986

1978 BUICK REGAL- exc. cond., low mi, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass, rear def, landau rf, $3900. 964-3090 eves.

1978 DATSUN B210- 5 spd, a/c, orig owner, $1800. or b/o. call 893-7531.

1978 DODGE COLT- 4 door, auto, 31K mi, exc. cond., $2500/b.o. 762-8653 eves.

1978 FORD GRANADA - good cond., ac, ps, pb, $1200. After 6pm 326-0513

1978 FIAT 131 - 5 spd, 2 dr, 95K, am/fm stereo cste, gd. run cond. $500. Call 326-1762 aft. 4pm

1978 FORD LTD - Stereo sys., new tires, full pwr, great buy! $800. 326-3687 aft. 6pm

1978 LEBARON- 40K mi, exc. cond., ps, pb, ac, new tires & battery, $2500. 762-7610.

1978 MERCEDES 240D -low mi., ac, 35 mpg, exc. cond., $8990. 527-3633

1978 MONTE Carlo- exc cond, low mi. Great buy at $2500. 325-4071, 371-2331

1978 OLDS Cutlass- 4 dr sedan, V-6, auto, ps, pb, ac, hi mi, 1 owner, gd. cond. $1200/b.o. 326-0375 after 5:30pm

1978 TOY CELICA- GT 5sp, a/c, sunrf, am/fm cass. new clutch, brakes & muff. exc cond. $2995. or b/o. 444-0400

1978 TOYOTA Corolla - 4 dr sedan, exc. cond, low mi., 1 owner, $2750. 449-3575

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 Lftbk - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, 52k mi, gd. cond., $2000/b.o. 325-7061

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1979 CHEVY Monza- 6 cyl, 3.2 liter, 4 spd, ps, am-fm, $1750 or b.o. 329-2078

1979 FORD Fairmount- priced to sell fast, $1995. Call 890-5525.

1979 FORD GRAnada - 6 cyl, auto, ac, 4 dr, $1995/b.o. 469-0465

1979 FORD FIESTA- mint cond, am/fm cass., $1800. call 762-6650.

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1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2500. Days only 469-3214.

1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix- runs gd, no accidents- no rust. Passed insp. 969-6989

1980 BUICK CENTURY wag. a/c, ps/pb, am/fm , exc. cond. 52K. $4000. 449-1779.

1980 CHEV. Citation - auto, ac, am/fm, 52K. Mint cond. $3250 or b.o. 469-3444

1980 CHEVY MONZA- 2 dr, loaded!, 47K, extra clean, $2850. 527-4802 or 332-4761.

1980 CHEVY Monza Spt.- 60K mi, exc. cond., auto. Gd tires, $2995. 739-7890.

1980 CHEVETTE- 4 spd, 41K mi, new clutch & tires, stereo w/ cass, asking $2500. 444-5238.

1980 CHRY LeBaron Medallion - 4 dr, vinylrf, pw, stereo, extras, clean, $3795. 329-3988.

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 DATSUN 310 GX - htchbk, 5 spd, am/fm stereo cass, sunrf, velour int., gd. cond., $3000. 326-6341

1980 DATSUN 210- 5 spd., 4 dr., am/fm, 56k, 1 owner, exc cond, $2800. 969-5131

1980 Fiat 131 Brava- 4 dr, cl. int, ac, rust prf. $2600/b.o. superb cond., 926-5796.

1980 FORD T-Bird- exc cond, book $4400, must sell immed $3400. 325-2277.

1980 TOYOTA Tercel- 5 spd. manual, 46K mi. $3500 or b.o. 444-1702.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 lftbk, 5 spd, am/fm cass, 1 own, exc. cond, brown. $4200. 327-8097

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1981 ALPHA ROMERO GTV - 5 spd, 57K, lthr, loaded. $7900/b.o. 326-7886

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37k mi, 4 spd, new brakes, book value $3150, asking $2600. 893-3299

1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau - ext. clean, ac, stereo, pw, exc. cond. 42k mi, $5795. 329-0590

1981 CHEVY Citation-low mi, ps, pb, exc. cond., $2200. 551-0729 aft. 6pm Norwood.

1981 FORD ESCORT GLX- loaded, sunrf, cass & amps, new eng, clutch, carb & batt. $3400. 444-8549 eves.

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1981 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX- 5 spd, am/fm, 37 mpg, just tuned, $3600. 449-5241.

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix exc. cond., 42k mi, V6 eng, am/fm cass stereo + other options. $4900 firm. 899-6961

1981 SAAB 900S - black 5 spd, 4 dr, ac, am/fm, sunrf, 57k mi, exc. cond. $8500. 1-359-2242

1981 SUBARU- 4 w.d., Sta. Wgn, 55K mi, new tires, battery. $3000. 769-4750.

1981 VOLVO St. Wgn, auto, ps, ac, am/fm stereo, rf rk, brown, beige int. brand new cond. $8200/b.o. 326-2962

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 DODGE Challenger Luxury Coupe - 5 spd trans, am/fm stereo, sunrf, digital clock, bucket seats, power mirrors, wirewhls, color red. Approx 57k mi, asking $4900/b.o. Call Mr. Corry 899-2100 x215 weekdays.

1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Signature Series
astro roof, ps, pw, tw, stereo cass, CB, exc. cond., very clean $9200. 329-0590.

1982 PORSCHE 924
silver, sunrf, ac, exc. cond., 26K mi, 449-2513 after 3.

1983 BUICK Regal V-6, loaded, 39K, like new, $7400. Call 527-4802; 332-4761

1983 CHEVY Malibu Cl.-ac, ps, pb, am/fm, vinyl rf, exc. cond. $4650. 891-7404.

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker 1560+ mi, fully loaded $9500. 647-0990 days; eves 358-7178 ask for Jean

1983 NISSAN PULSAR NX
5 spd, sun roof, exc. cond. $6100. Call 332-1437

1983 OLDS Cstm Cruiser Wgn- 9 pass., 20K, under warrantee, AC, mint cond. $12,000. 524-4320

1983 PEUGEOT- 505S, auto, loaded. Showroom cond. $8600. Call 762-8329.

1983 RENAULT Alliance - 2 dr. cpe, 27K, sporty, like new. $4100. 527-4802; 332-4761

1983 OLDS Cutlass- mint cond, must sacrifice $6800. Call 461-1261.

1983- TORONADO BRHM, loaded, all power, blk, 28K mi, leather int. $11,600. 444-8646

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL - 2 dr, 5 spd, ac, exc. cond., $4500/b.o. 769-9329

1984 BMW 325EA - 4k, full warnty, Bronzxite, loaded, fully auto, slide rf, $19,000 range. Owner lv Boston. Must sell! Call Neal: 9-5pm 482-7915

1984 BUICK Skylark LTD- 2 dr, blue, ac, am/fm cass., 11K, loaded! $8200/b.o. 326-0246.

1984 DATSUN 200 SX Hb- dk blue, 7500 mi, loaded. $9500/ b.o. 444-9132.

1984 DODGE Aries- Spec. Edition. 4 dr, red, 8K, loaded. $7995. 361-0735 after 6.

1984 FORD Escort- red, 4 spd, am-fm stereo, exc cond, must sell. B.O. 439-8330, 262-4477 eves.

1984 FORD TEMPO GL- 5 spd, sun rf, am/fm cass. superb cond. $7295/b.o. 9-5, 938-8168, after 6, 926-1280 Rich.

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE LTD.- 4dr. 30K, 5spd, ps/pb, a/c, am/fm stero, $6000 or bo. 449-4147 eves.

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1971 NOMAD- 18½ ft trailer, sleeps 6, self-cont, elect brks, refrig, $2200. 327-7127.

1972 FRIE- travel trailer, 17ft. self contained, sleeps six, $900. or b/o. 899-6723.

1975 CLASS A Cruise Air Motor Home - 22 ft., sleeps 8, roof/dash air, generator gd. cond., $10,000/b.o. 444-4427 eves & wkends. Days 235-0825

1982 ROCKWOOD pop-up camper, sleeps 6, exc cond. $2800. or b/o. 891-6573.

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1978 CHEVY C10 1/2 ton Exc cond 4 whl dr., stereo cste, sno tires + 4 orig. Plow incl. $5200/b.o. 899-3691

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6500. 769-0245 after 5.

1984 CHEVY Van- 6 cyl, auto, 38K mi. Like new, $7800. Call 329-2161.

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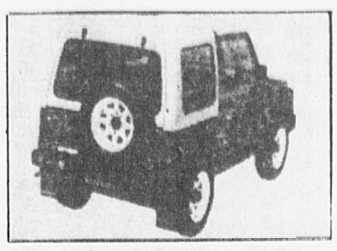
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GM unveils new Nova this week

DETROIT (UPI) — More than three years of planning, building and training came to fruition today as Chevrolet previewed its new Nova, a compact car jointly built by General Motors and Toyota Motor Co. in the United States.

The four-door sedan, which shares the same running gear as the Toyota Corolla but has different body and interaor appointments, vill go on sale June 13 in the 25 middle U.S. states where Chevrolet does not market the Sprint or Spectrum subcompacts.

It will be available nationwide by this fall.

The Nova, produced in Fremont, Calif., by the joint venture company New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., will be base priced at $7,195 but a typically equipped model will sell for about $8,821. With all options it would sell for $9,815, Chevrolet General Manager Robert D. Burger said.

This makes the standard Nova priced about $300 more than the base Toyota Corolla but Burger said the entry level Nova is better equipped.

The Nova is placed in size and price between the Spectrum, typically priced at about $7,740, and the Cavalier J-car compact, ghich sells for about $9,160.

Chevrolet said its studies have shown the typical Nova buyer earns about $34,000 a year, is college educated and would prefer to buy a domestically made car if it offered many import features.

Chevrolet also expects more than than 50 percent of Nova buyers to be women, but Burger did not mention any specific advertising plans aimed at female car buyers.

Parts content of the Nova is evenly split between Japanese and U.S. made components, said Tom McDaniels, director of international programming for Chevrolet.

But when calculated in value, Japanese parts constitute 70 percent. Toyota-made engines, transmissions, and and chassis components are used while GM supplies the body design, bumper systems, interior appointments, air conditioning and stereo.

New car wash makes house calls

By Ken Flynn
United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — A veteran airlines executive and travel agent, fed up with the decline in tourism to Mexico, has opened a new business that pampers automobile owners with house calls.

Manuel Lozano, 48, former district and regional manager of Aeromexico and Mexicana Airlines with more than 20 years experience in tourism promotion in several U.S. cities, is the owner of "Car Wash and Wax By Us," a mobile car wash.

"I wanted a change in my life, because there is too much politics in travel promotion these days and tourism to Mexico is declining," he said. "I tested this car wash company in the Los Angeles area and I know it will produce revenue."

Lozano, a native of Delicias, a small Chihuahua town 340 miles south of El Paso, said his new firm is starting with a small office in El Paso and two mobile units. He said he expects the company to expand within a year.

"Our market is every person who owns a car and does not have the time to take it to get it washed and waxed," Lozano said. "We operate by appointments.

"A customer calls us and we go to their house to wash and hand wax their car. The customer gets personalized service without wasting long, boring hours, waiting for cars to come out of the car wash."

Price of services ranges from $5 for a simple car wash to $75 for "auto detailing," which includes wash, hand wax, protection fluid on whitewalls, vinyl tops and dashboards, cleaning of chrome, vacuuming of seats and carpets, and steam cleaning of the engine.

> 'A customer calls us and we go to their house to wash and hand wax their car. The customer gets personalized service without wasting long, boring hours waiting for cars to come out of the car wash.'
>
> Manuel Lozano

Other services to be provided by the firm include minor vehicle repairs, oil and filter change and, eventually, when additional equipment is purchased, lubrication.

"The mobile units will be equipped with radios as soon as the licensing is obtained from the Federal Communications Commission," he said. "We will be able to serve all of El Paso and outlying areas at first and later we will expand into West Texas and southern New Mexico."

The mobile unit contains a large tank of recyclable water. The supply is enough to wash recreational vehicles, motor homes and truck cabs. The units also carry all the other cleaning materials used by the firm.

"In California, when we were experimenting with the company, we were busy on weekends, just like the stationary car washes," Lozano said. "One weekend we solicited business from the patrons of a neighborhood bar and were busy for two days."

Lozano said he went to car wash and mechanics school in California to prepare for the new venture.

"I never washed my own car in my entire life before I got into this business," he said. "Now I'm an expert."

Lozano said he will not use his newly acquired expertise, however, opting to manage the firm from the confines of a small office and delegating vehicle washing to two employees he has trained.

"El Paso is a better place to open a new business than California because the cost of living is not that high," he said. "I also have many friends and business contacts here. The border is a good place to do business."

Lozano is no stranger to the business world. He was owner and manager of Lozano Taxi Cab, Limousine and Tours for four years in Anaheim, Calif., and was named by President Carter to represent 2,000 small California businesses at a conference in Washington, D.C.

"In addition to a career with the Mexican airline industry I have had the opportunity these past few years to learn a great deal in all phases of business management," he said. "This new business venture is something I'm excited about."

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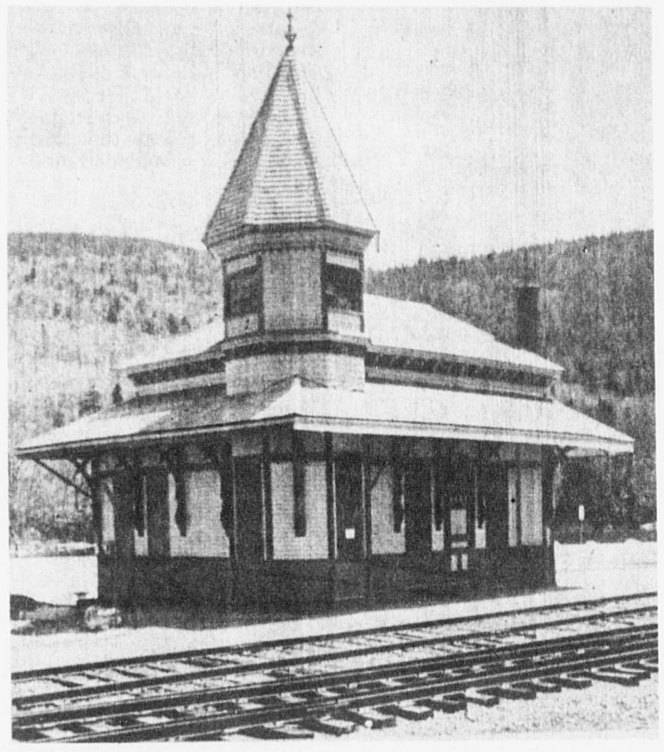
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Riding the rails

The historic train depot at Crawford Notch, N.H., built in 1891, has been restored to is original appearance and will serve as a visitor information center for tourists who throng to the area's resorts.

UPI photo

Free bus rides to missing kids

PHOENIX (UPI) — Greyhound Inc. is offering free bus transportation in the United States to reunite missing children and their families.

Greyhound President Fred Dunikoski said the transportation must be approved by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C.

Dunikoski said Greyhound will install large bulletin boards with posters of missing children in terminals throughout the country as part of its "Let's Find Them" campaign.

"We hope that in the months ahead our 'Let's Find Them' program will result in bringing many more missing youngsters home," Dunikoski said.



Bike tours: inexpensive vacation idea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who prefer a close look at the countryside to luxury hotels and expensive restaurants may find bicycle touring the ideal vacation alternative.

American Youth Hostels offer low-cost, guided bicycle tours of varying lengths for beginning and experienced cyclists. Among AYH's New England trips:

—New England Sampler: June 27-July 8. For $454, this tour gives teenagers a ride through the scenery of southern New England, including Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, with overnights in youth hostels.

—Tanglewood Berkshire Breakaway: June 28-30. Stops on the $115 tour of parts of Western Massachusetts' Berkshire Mountain area include the restored, 18th century Shaker Village of Hancock, a country inn, and a Tanglewood music festival concert.

—Gettysburg Address: June 28-30. A weekend ride around the Civil War monuments and battlefields of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for $69.

For more information, call AYH at (212)431-6809.

Waiting for Wagner

BAYREUTH, West Germany (UPI) — Tickets are sold out for the 1985 festival of Wagner's music in Bayreuth, but now is the best time for reserving seats for 1986.

Next year's festival, like this year's, will be held in the Festspielhaus (Festival Theater) designed by Richard Wagner for presentation of his operas.

For information, write to: Bayreuth Wagner Festival, P.O. Box 2320, 8580 Bayreuth 1, Federal Republic of Germany.

Custom-made tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the returning traveler, the U.S. Customs Service has these tips about customs regulations:

—Registering foreign-made equipment, such as cameras, with Customs before taking it abroad can save you from paying duties on it when you return. You will get a registration slip that serves as proof of possession for your re-entry.

—Items you order when overseas and send home separately cannot be exempted from duty with other items you bring back personally.

—If friends send you gifts from overseas this summer, you need pay no duty or taxes on them if they are worth $50 or less in retail value where bought, and if you don't receive more than $50 worth of gifts a day.

Gift-giver should mark their packages "UNSOLICITED GIFT" and indicate the contents and value on the outside. Should any duty be due, the Postal Service will collect when it delivers your gift.

Summer view-finding

More than any other season, summer is a time for snapshots. The Kodak company offers the following guidelines for better summer picture-taking:

Obituaries

Albert A. Napolitano, 65

Former A & P employee

NEWTON — The funeral of Albert A. Napolitano, 65, of Newtonville, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Monday. It was followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Napolitano died Wednesday at his late residence, after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a former employee of the A & P Supermarket in Newton, where he worked in the produce deparment for 33 years.

For the past six years, he was a custodian at St. James Armenian Church and Hall, Watertown. During World War II, Mr. Napolitano saw service with the U.S. Army.

The brother of the late Palmina, Roger, Arthur, Nibby, Anthony and Mike, he leaves his wife, Geraldine A. "Gerarda" (Pellegrini) and two daughters, Carol Hanna of Framingham and Ronda Napolitano of Newton. He also leaves his brothers and sisters, Dora Russo and Pat Napolitano, both of Watertown; Joseph Napolitano of Waltham, Elizabeth Hilton and Raymond Napolitano, both of Newton and three granddaughters.

May I. Bradley, former Newton resident

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — A funeral service for May I. (Powers) Bradley of Westboro, formerly of Newton Lower Falls, was held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls, Monday, June 3.

Mrs. Bradley died in the Beaumont Nursing Home, Westoboro.

A resident of Newton Lower Falls for 20 years, she moved first to Lexington and later to Westboro.

Born in Canada, she attended schools in Canada. She also was a substitute teacher in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

The wife of the late Archibald B. Bradley and the mother of the late Robert Bradley, she leaves five sons, Walter B. Bradley of Marlboro, Clyde of Pa., Paul W. Bradley of Newton Centre, Norman A. of Hyannisport and Charles A. Bradley of Winthrop; a daughter, Margaret Schwarz of Charleston, S. C.; 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Sinclair MacLean, brothers of Newton

BROOKLINE — Funeral services were held last week at the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, Brookline, for Sinclair "Mac" MacLean, 52, of South Easton, retired regional manager of Pontiac Motors.

Locally he is survived by two brothers, Earl G. and Howard A. MacLean, both of Chestnut Hill.

Born in New Hampshire, he was a resident of South Easton for the last 20 years and prior to that he was a Brookline resident.

An employee of the Pontiac division of General Motors for the last 28 years, he retired as regional manager in 1983. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

Anna LaCroix, former Barron's employee

MARLBORO — Funeral services for Anna A. (Champagne) LaCroix, 87, of Boston Post Rd., Marlboro, were held Saturday, June 8, from the William R. Duckett Funeral Home, 656 Boston Post Rd. (Route 20) Sudbury, followed by a funeral mass in St. John (St. Jean) the Evangelist Church, 253 Watertown St., Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. LaCroix died Wednesday, June 5, at Marlboro Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she was employed for many years, until her retirement in 1965, with Barron's of West Newton.

The daughter of the late Paul and Alma (Belisle) Champagne and the sister of the late Paul Champagne, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Janet L. Hart of Marlboro; three brothers, Joseph and Gilbert Champagne of Newton, Norbett of Lawrence; three sisters, Mrs. Juliette Cournoyer of Somerville, Mrs. Cecile Berube of Metheun and Mrs. Lynn Paul of Florida; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Samuel S. Press, raised in Newton

NEWTON — Funeral services for Samuel S. Press, 77, of Boston, a lawyer and businessman, were held Sunday afternoon at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Born in Poland, he was raised in Newton and later graduated from Northeastern University.

A longtime Boston lawyer, he also was an instructor at the Bradley Bar Review School and wrote a column in the Boston Light.

Active in Boston business circles, Mr. Press was president of Boston Automotive Warehouse, Inc., Bobro Products Co. of Boston, Inc., Brake Products, Inc. He also served as president of Major Distributing, Inc., Entil Realty Trust of Boston and treasurer of Filter Eingineering Co., Inc.

A founder and past president of the B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge, he was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Zionist Organization of America.

He leaves his wife, Emily (Mittel); two daughters, Barbara Lamkin and Joan Fine, both of Beverly; a brother, Myre of Winthrop.

Dr. Melvin Kayce, daughter of Newton

LEXINGTON — A funeral service was held recently in Temple Isaiah, Lexington, for Dr. Melvin M. Kayce, 58, of Lexington, a member of the staff for 25 years and an attending psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Dr. Kayce served his psychiatric residences at Boston State Hospital and Douglas Tom Clinic.

He had been involved in research projects on the use of psychotherapy with schizophrenic patients at McLean and on diabetics and asthma patients at Boston University School of Medicine and Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was an instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School at the time of his death and recently had received a 25-year service award.

Dr. Kayce was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Boston Society for Gerontologic Psychiatry and the American Archeologic Society. In 1982, he received a merit citation from Hadassah.

He leaves his wife, Julieanne (Holetz); three sons, Aaron of Lexington, Michael and David, both of Easton; three daughters, Rachel Kayce of Lexington, Sharon Segarra of Texas, Arlene Kayce of Newton.

Beatrice Poirier, Newton club employee

WALTHAM — The funeral of Beatrice Poirier, 80, of Waltham, was held from the Frenette Funeral Home in Moncton, New Brunswick, Monday, with a funeral mass in the Church of the Visitation in Grand Digue, New Brunswick. Interment was in Grand Digue Cemetery.

She died Friday morning at the WalthamWeston Hospital.

Born in Grand Digue, New Brunswick, she was a resident of Waltham for over 60 years and had been employed as a supervisor at the Braeburn Country Club, Newton, until her retirement.

The sister of the late Armand Poirier of Grand Digue, New Brunswick, she leaves two brothers, Albert Poirier of Grand Digue, Arthur Cormier of Gardner, Ma.; five sisters, Mrs. Robert (Leina) Goguen of Dieppe, New Brunswick, Ms. Marie Poirer of Gardner, Ma., Mrs. Adelard (Dianne) LeBlanc of Dieppe, New Brunswick, Ms. Roseanne Poirier of Grand Digue, New Brunswick, Mrs. Raymond (Exelia) Cormier of Dieppe, New Brunswick. Arrangements by St. Germain Funeral Home, Waltham.

James H. Woods, 63

Owned Woods Plumbing and Heating Co.

WABAN — A funeral mass was celebrated at last week in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for James H. Woods, 63, a master plumber and owner of Woods Plumbing and Heating Co., Waban. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. Woods died in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a short illness.

A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the 633rd Air Materials Squadron and served throughout the Normandy and northern France campaigns, attaining the rank of staff sergeant.

Mr. Woods was awarded the European, African, Mideast Theater Campaign ribbon and the good conduct medal.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Dartmouth College and later attended Harvard Law School.

For many years, he taught C.C.D. classes at St. Bernard's Church and at St. Philip Neri Church.

He leaves a brother, Paul Campbell Woods of Cataumet; a sister, Constance McCarty of Waban; 12 nieces and nephews; a grand-niece.

Kevin F. Hughes, owned Waban firm

WELLESLEY HILLS — A funeral mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, Wellesley Hills, Tuesday for Kevin F. Hughes, 61, of Wellesley Hills, a Newton real estate agent for 30 years and owner of Hughes Associates of Waban. Burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mr. Hughes died Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he later graduated from Weston High School and had attended the Portsmouth, R. I., Priory a boys' preparatory school and Boston College before World War II.

During the war, Mr. Hughes was a sergeant with the Army Rangers and was wounded in the fighting during the campaign for Rome.

He was a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and was a past president of the Newton Real Estate Board and of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

At the time of his death, he was a director of the Newton South Cooperative Bank and was a member of the Wellesley Country Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Virginia Kingsley; five daughters, Nancy Powell of Natick, Janet S. Hughes of Derry, N. H., Laurie H. Dolan, Carol E. Hughes and Diane C. Hughes, all of Wellesley; a son, Kevin F. Hughes, Jr., of San Diego; a sister, Claire Gordon Hughes of Phoenix; two grandsons.

Leo J. Pomerleau, former Newton chef

WALTHAM — The funeral of Leo J. Pomerleau, 71, of Waltham, was held recently from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Interment was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Pomerleau died last week at the WalthamWeston Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Laconia, N. H., he had been a chef most of his life and was a former employee of the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls. Mr. Pomerleau was a former member of the French American Victory Club, Waltham.

The son of the late Eugene J. and Denise M. (Bolduc) Pomerleau and the father of the late Gerald J. Pomerleau, he leaves his wife Yvonne M. (Leger) Pomerleau; a son, Sgt. Ronald J. of the Waltham Police Department; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Ann Marie) Paquette of Lowell; two brothers, Joseph Pomerleau of Chelmsford and Joseph Aucoin of Marlboro; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Anna Bowler, formerly of Chestnut Hill

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was celebrated last week for Anna C. (Daly) Bowler, 75, of Brookline, formerly of Chestnut Hill and South Hadley, in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Bowler had lived in South Hadley for 30 years and later in Chestnut Hill for five years, prior to moving to Brookline, where she had lived for the past 10 years.

She was the wife of the late Richard A. Bowler, a real estate appraiser, and the sister of the late John J. Sullivan, a judge in Brighton District Court for many years.

She was a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton and of Boston University and the Museum School of lthe Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

She had exhibited her paintings in several galleries in New England and on Nantucket Island. She was a member of the Museum of Fine Arts and the French Library, Boston.

She leaves a daughter, Marianne B., an assistant U.S. attorney and a sister, Mary Caritas, CSJ, of St. Columbkille's Convent, Brighton.

James T. Farrington, born in Newton

SOUTH YARMOUTH — A funeral mass was celebrated last week in St. Pius X Church, South Yarmouth, for James T. Farrington, 67, of South Yarmouth, a retired Army major.

Born in Newton, he had attended Newton schools and later studied at the University of California at Berkley. He lived in Littleton for many years, before moving to South Yarmouth in 1978.

Maj. Farrington's military career spanned 20 years and included service as a paratrooper and glider pilot in the Pacific Theater during the campaigns in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon.

He participated in the liberation of Manila and the Los Banos prison camp in the Philippines and helped organize and lead Filippino guerrilla forces.

Maj. Farrington also saw service during the Korean War and later retired from active duty at Fort Devens in 1963. Following his retirement he worked for the Army Materials Command at the Watertown Arsenal, overseeing government contracts.

He received many awards and decorations, including the Purple Heart, Silver Star and the Bronze Star, as well as many campaign and service decorations from the United States, the United Nations and the nations of the Allied Forces.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy V. (Duvall); two sons, Kevin J. of Groton, Brian K. Farrington of Norwood; two sisters, Julia H. and Margarita M. Farrington, both of Dover.

David F. Lawlor, formerly of Newton

NEWTON — The funeral of David F. Lawlor, 81, of Boston, formerly of Newton, was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, Wednesday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 563 Washington St., Newton, at 10 a.m. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. Lawlor died at Massachusetts General Hospital on June 9.

A graduate of Boston College, Mr. Lawlor was a photographer for the Boston Medical School, and a free lance photographer whose work appeared in the Boston Globe and Yankee Magazine.

Mr. Lawlor had two books published a collection of Boston photographs, "A Boston Image" and "Christmas: A Boston Image".

After he retired, he painted and sold scenes of the Boston Public Gardens and the Swan boats in the Public Gardens and the Boston area.

He leaves two cousins, Mariam Greenwood of Waltham and Janice Farrell of Billerica.

Louis N. Otterbein, daughter in Newton

CANTON, OHIO — Funeral services for Louis N. Otterbein, 85, of Canton, were held on Friday, June 7 at St. John's Church in Canton.

Mr. Otterbein died May 31 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, Mr. Otterbein had been a resident of Canton, Ohio for 68 years, prior to moving to Boston in 1980 and Newton in 1981.

Locally he is survived by his daughter, Jane (Otterbein) McCrory of Newton Centre and three granddaughters, Anne, Carolyn and Katharine. He was the husband of the late Ora (Bowman) Otterbein.

Dr. George Pothier, 64

Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff

WALTHAM — The funeral of Dr. George A. Pothier, 64, of Newton and Plymouth, was held last week from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean the Evangelist Church, Newton.

Mr. Pothier died recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he was a graduate of Waltham High School, Colorado University and Tufts Medical School, Class of 1952.

From 1952 to 1958, he was a general practicioner. In 1958, he became a resident at the Providence Lying-In Hospital, Providence, R. I. and later at St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. and the Harlem Hospital in N.Y.C.

From 1961 to 1984, he was on the staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Med. Assoc. and the American Medical Assoc.

During World War II, he served with the Army as a surgical and medical technician.

The son of the late Charles and Emma (Hatfield) Pothier, he leaves his wife Mary T. (Tonra) Pothier; two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. (Michelle) Searle of Mosier, Ore., Miss Adrienne Pothier of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Miller of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; a grandson, Nathan Searle of Mosier, Ore.

Dr. Arthur Vilker, daughter of Newton

CHELSEA — A funeral service was held recently in the Torf Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, for Dr. Arthur H. Vilker, 80, of Revere.

Locally he is survived by two daughters, Justine Weisman of Needham and Arlyne Weisman of Newton Lower Falls. He also is survived by his wife, Edna (Sandler); another daughter, Sylvia Starr Vilker of Revere; two brothers, Phillip and Louis, both of Pawtucket, R. I.; three grandchildren.

Born in Russia, Mr. Vilker came to the United States as a child. His family settled in Pawtucket, R. I., where he attended public schools.

He attended the Tufts University premedical program and received his medical degree from the Middlesex Medical School, Waltham, in 1932. He practiced in Revere for 53 years.

He was a member of the Suffolk County Medical Society and was a charter member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He also was a member of Temple Tifereth Israel and Temple B'Nai Israel, both in Revere and the Revere B'nai B'rith.

Francis Power, Jr., coached at BC

ATHY, IRELAND — A funeral mass was celebrated last week in the Christian Brothers Academy, Athy, Ireland, for Francis G. "Frank" Power, Jr., 62, of Hyde Park, retired headmaster in the Boston school system and assistant basketball coach at Boston College.

A graduate of Boston College and a former coach at St. Sebastian's High School, Newton, Mr. Power died suddenly last week in Athy, Ireland, a village near Dublin, after suffering a massive coronary attack.

He was in Ireland on a leave of absence as assistant basketball coach at Boston College, where he had coached for 33 years.

At the time of his death, he was working for the Irish government's Shamrock Games as a basketball consultant.

He had been an administrator in the Boston School Department and was headmaster at Charlestown High School during the first years of court-ordered integration. He also had been guidance director at the old Boston Technical High School and assistant headmaster at Boston English High School.

After stepping down at Charlestown in 1975, he was named first headmaster of the original pilot Occupational Resource Center, and later was an administrative assistant in the superintendent's office for the new Occupational Resource Center. He retired in January as dean of the state-run Boston Business School.

Born and raised in Roxbury's Mission Hill, he was a graduate of Mission High School. It was at Mission High in the late 1940s and 1950s, where he became known as a winning basketball and football coach. He later coached briefly at St. Sebastian's.

During World War II, he served with the Navy aboard the aricraft carrier Bataan, where he ran basketball and recreational activities. His ship was in the Navy fleet that fought a suffered Japanese Kamikaze attacks in the final push from Okinawa to Japan.

After his discharge, he worked for the state as a director of veterans services, and began coaching at Boston College in 1952. He served as the BC head coach in 1962-63.

He leaves his wife, Eunice Marie (Murphy); two sons, Francis G. Power, III of Scituate and Wayne Manning Power of Burlington; a daughter, Leslie Jean Power of Hyde Park; two sisters, Jean of New York and Nancy Griffin of Wollaston; a brother, Herbie; three grandchildren.

Albert E. Robinson, of Newton church

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — A memorial service for Albert E. Robinson, 84, of Boston, formerly of Wellesley, a wool merchant, was held Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Roxbury Latin School and later worked in the Boston wool firms of F. J. Farnsworth and Forte DuPee & Sawyer. Mr. Robinson later became a partner in Robinson & Baird Co., Boston.

A former vestryman in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Newton, he was a member of the Algonquin Club, the Masonic Lodge of Wellesley and the Braeburn Country Club, Newton.

He also was a former senior warden in St. John's Episcopal Church, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Orlinda (Merlin); a son, Albert Slade Robinson of Wellesley Hills; a daughter, Nancy R. Gregory of South Easton; a sister, Elizabeth Murdoch Duncan of New Britain, Conn.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

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What's Happening

Wed. June 12

Mothers of Young Children meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Second Church in Newton from 9:15-11 a.m. Free sitting is available.

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meet Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. Today they will take a cruise along the canal. Call 552-7117.

"Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discussing career opportunities through internships, will be at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158. There is limited registration and a $3 charge.

Swim team registration will take place at the Gath Pool from 5-8 p.m. 50¢ will be charged for each child in the swimming lessons, payable at the first class to cover Red Cross Administration costs. Call Jean Cole at 552-7120.

"Food for Fitness, Food for Thought," with Dr. William Castelli, Director, Framingham Heart Study, will be given at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946 at 8 p.m. Cost is $1 for members, $5 for non-members.

Thurs. June 13

Seniors will travel to Tufts Nutrition Center for a program on the problem of aging and nutrition. The visit will include a tour of the facilities and refreshments and is offered at no cost. Reservations are necessary, through Edith Rosenthal, 87 Withington Road, Newton, MA 02160.

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston is holding its **Annual Scholarship Drive.** In conjunction, they are holding a raffle with only 500 tickets to be sold at $100 each. The prizes are as follows: 1st: $10,000; 2nd: $3,000; 3rd: $2,000. Contact Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA 02159 Att. Stuart Brenner. **Robert Giel** of Pansophic Systems, formerly V.P. of Christensen Systems, will speak at the **June meeting and breakfast of the 128 Venture Group** today at 7:30 a.m. at the Newton Marriott. His topic will be "Bootstrapping a Company: Advantages and Pitfalls."

The **Annual Meeting of Understanding Handicaps, Inc.** will be held at 19 Exeter St., West Newton at 9:15 a.m.

Meeting #4 of La Leche League of Newton's morning group will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Susan Albright, 1075 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, at 9:30 a.m. Nutrition and weaning is the topic. Call 527-6340.

Courses and workshops for men and women ages 14 and older will be given at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Call 552-7120.

"Overcoming Fear of Success: A Workshop for Women" will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The workshop will cover obstacles which keep women from advancing as far as they can in their careers and practical measures to help overcome fear of success. It is sponsored by Jewish Vocational Service. The fee is $15 and preregistration is required. Call Meryl Glatt at 723-2846.

"An Auction of Distinction II" sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston will be held this evening at the Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus in Newton.

American Association of Individual Investors - Boston Chapter will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel at Commonwealth Avenue and Route 128 in Newton. Richard C. Young, market strategist of Young Research and Publishing Inc., will be the guest speaker.

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. tonight and every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.. For further information call 782-1950. There is a $3 cover.

Fri. June 14

The Newton Highlands Senior Group meets Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 in the Parlor Room of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Call 552-7117. Today, the last program of the year, will feature a Health Maintenance Clinic.

Newton Symphony Orchestra will perform their annual free Esplanade Concert at 8 p.m. at the M.D.C. Hatch Memorial Shell, Boston. Call 965-2555.

New England Singles will hold a dance party for singles approximately 25-40 years old at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53, off Rt. 128 at 8:30 p.m. Donation is $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after. Casual but proper dress required. Call 899-3900.

Sat. June 15

An **Outlet Shopping Spree** to Kittery, Maine will be sponsored by the Women's Day Committee of Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton. Buses leave the church at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. A lobster luncheon is included in the price of $30 for the trip. Call 332-5870, 527-4925, 527-1153, 332-4330 or 244-8910 for reservations.

Newton Highlands Village Day will be held from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. on Lincoln Street. There will be booths, rides, food, entertainment and exhibits. A mini-marathon, (3.5 mile race) will begin take place during the day. Entry fee is $1 for kids and $2 for adults. Registration is at 9 a.m. in front of Newton Highlands Post Office. The race starts at 9:30 a.m. Booth space is still available. Call 332-3353.

A "massive" Garage Sale is being sponsored by Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 9 Exmoor Road, Newton Centre (off Ward St. near Waverly Avenue).

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament Coffee House presents **Rick Goldin,** contemporary folk song writer and **Dawna Hammers Graham,** soft rock songs to be held at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton Square. Admission is $3. Call 965-7603.

A Dance for singles, ages 22-29, will be sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159 from 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Music by Sound Advice. Fee is $5 for members; $7.50 for non-members. Call Judith Halperin at 965-7410, ext. 163.

Newton Arts Center's annual Festival of Dance will begin at 8 p.m. at Wellington Park, Newton. Tickets are $6.50 and $5 for seniors and students under 18. Call 964-3424 for reservations.

"City Mouse and Country Mouse" and "Lost in the Forest" presented by the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village will take place today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Newton Highlands Village Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Admission is free.

"Annual Mid-Summer Festival" sponsored by the Swedish Home for the Aged of Greater Boston will be held at the Swedish Home for the Aged, 206 Waltham Street, West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rain date is tomorrow. Call 893-4321.

Sun. June 16

The Sunday Brunch Club is sponsoring a cookout for singles at a member's home in Chestnut Hill on June 16 at noon. Call 527-4478 for reservations, directions and a complimentary bulletin listing other activities.

Pine Manor College will host a **two-week residential program for serious chamber music students** June 16-29, sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music. Sessions are open to those with some musical background who are high school age or older. Call Maggie Daly at 262-11120.

Mon. June 17

Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program teaches participants stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training and exercise for those who suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia or any other illness related to stress. New groups begin today and Wednesday, July 3. Morning, afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2589.

Thompsonville Senior meetings are held Mondays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Filippo Corsi Club, 31 Jackson St. in Newton Centre. June 17 is the Thompsonville End-of-the-Year Party. Call 552-7117.

Find out what it takes to stop smoking with Marcy Tannenbaum on Monday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946. Cost is $2 for members, $6 for non-members.

"The Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience," a free lecture and discussion given by Dewie Weiner, LICSW, an experienced therapist at Riverside Family Institute, will be given at 8 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No pre-registration is required. Call 964-6933.

Tues. June 18

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Lectures start today and continue on June 25, July 2, 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is $8; non-members, $10. Call 332-5770.

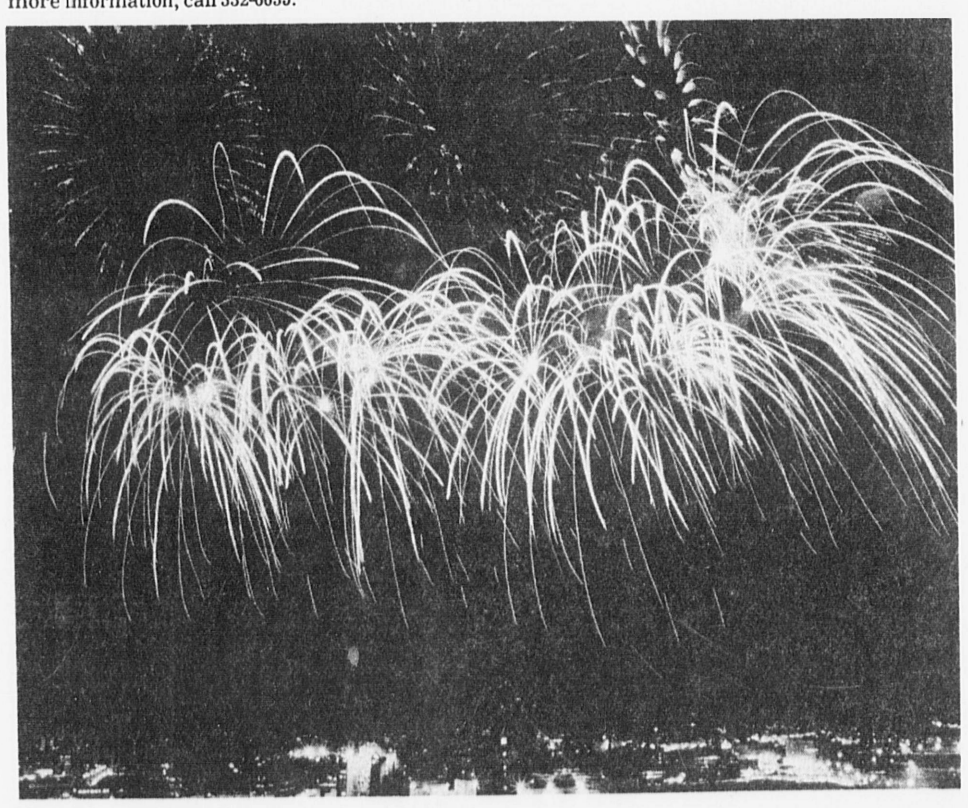
The Oak Hill Park's Leisure Group meets Tuesdays from 1-3:30 p.m. Today is their End-of-the-Year Potluck Party/Celebration. Call 552-7117.

Unconventional Architecture will be the topic of Henry Irwig, MIT Professor at the meeting of the Newton Rotary Club.

Job Fair '85 will be held from 2-7 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., near the intersection of Rte. 128 and Highland Avenue, in Newton Centre. Representatives from over 50 Boston area companies will accept resumes and discuss job openings. Free shuttle buses will run every half hour from the Newton Centre stop on the MBTA Riverside Line to Job Fair '85. Call 965-7940.

The Board of Library Trustees will meet at Lower Falls Branch Library, 545 Grove St., at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Voice recital, by students of Susan Stone, at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, at 7:45 p.m. Music from Vivaldi, Schubert and Gershwin will be sung by local students, including Mat Malloy, Sheryl Cohen, Brian McCabe and Susan Bender. For more information, call 332-6635.



The Newton Symphony Orchestra will perform their annual free Esplanade Concert at 8 p.m. at the M.D.C. Hatch Memorial Shell, Boston. Fireworks will be on display that night and can be viewed from the concert grounds.

Wed. June 19

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. They will have a senior social and health maintenance clinic with Mary Kelleher from the Newton Health Department. Call 552-7117.

A summer show: H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan, produced by William Jones and directed and choreographed by Alice Shader will be performed at Day Junior High School on August 1, 2, 3, & 4 at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held today through June 21 at 7 p.m. Committee signups and rehearsals begin June 24 at 7 p.m. Rehearsals will be Mondays through Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Participation fee is $25; script fee is $10; tickets are $5; seniors and students under 18 are $3.50.

Meeting #2 of La Leche League of Newton's evening group will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy Wasserman, 15 Marcellus Drive, Newton Centre. The topic is "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Call 444-3669.

"Women on Wheels," a one-session workshop about car care will be presented at the Howard Johnson's West, exit 17, Mass Pike, Newton. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. The annual fee for the workshop is $18. Call 973-6408.

Coming events

The 8th Annual National Assembly of the American Institute of Textile Arts will be held at Pine Manor College will be July 7-August 14. For more information on the AITA Assembly and its various workshops, write the AITA, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or call 731-7133.

Edward Brodney's Scenes of Boston will be on display at the Newtonville Library Gallery, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162) from July 8-31. Hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9. Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present a citation to Brodney for a war memorial mural he painted in 1935 at a July 11 reception from 7-9 p.m.

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," "Captain Silas," and "Doctor De Soto" will be the school-age films shown on July 8 and 9. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A Special Lecture on the Contemporary Church, sponsored by the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, will feature speaker Reverend Howard Hubbard, Catholic Bishop of Albany, New York on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston College. Call 552-8440.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor **two Summer Day Programs for children** entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985. The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albemarle Playground in Newtonville operate Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 8 to Aug. 23. While the first three weeks of this program are full, there are still openings for the weeks of July 29 through August 23. The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace. For additional information contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

A Summer Camp Program offered by The Countryside Community School will begin Monday, July 8. Registration is now open for the program which will include music, waterplay, arts and crafts, games, stories and freeplay. The program is offered for children ages 3-5. There will be two 3-week sessions: Session I from July 8-26; Session II from July 29-August 16. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday. For information, call Nancy Parad, 244-3450.

Day and evening classes at the Brookline Arts Center begin July 8. For a copy of the Summer Program, call 566-5715 or 566-5152.

Tuesday Workshops for Kids at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre begin on July 9. For children ages 6 through 12, each workshop has been specially selected to enable children to explore and expand their experiences. Preregistration is recommended. Call 552-7120.

Registrations are now being accepted for Fall, 1985 and Spring, 1986 **Nursery and Children's Programs,** sponsored by Arts in the Parks Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Two day a week programs for children 2 years 9 months - 3 1/2 and one day a week Partners (for twos and adult of choice) and Time for Two (18 months - three years) are available and described in a free brochure available by calling Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. Afternoon creative movement classes with specialist Lynn Lieberman are also available for registration.

For more information about any of these programs call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

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Edward Brodney's Scenes of Boston will be on display at the Newtonville Library Gallery, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162) from July 8-31. Hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9. Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present a citation to Brodney for a war memorial mural he painted in 1935 at a July 11 reception from 7-9 p.m.

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," "Captain Silas," and "Doctor De Soto" will be the school-age films shown on July 8 and 9. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A Special Lecture on the Contemporary Church, sponsored by the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, will feature speaker Reverend Howard Hubbard, Catholic Bishop of Albany, New York on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston College. Call 552-8440.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor **two Summer Day Programs for children** entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985. The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albemarle Playground in Newtonville operate Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 8 to Aug. 23. While the first three weeks of this program are full, there are still openings for the weeks of July 29 through August 23. The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace. For additional information contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

A Summer Camp Program offered by The Countryside Community School will begin Monday, July 8. Registration is now open for the program which will include music, waterplay, arts and crafts, games, stories and freeplay. The program is offered for children ages 3-5. There will be two 3-week sessions: Session I from July 8-26; Session II from July 29-August 16. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday. For information, call Nancy Parad, 244-3450.

Day and evening classes at the Brookline Arts Center begin July 8. For a copy of the Summer Program, call 566-5715 or 566-5152.

Tuesday Workshops for Kids at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre begin on July 9. For children ages 6 through 12, each workshop has been specially selected to enable children to explore and expand their experiences. Preregistration is recommended. Call 552-7120.

Registrations are now being accepted for Fall, 1985 and Spring, 1986 **Nursery and Children's Programs,** sponsored by Arts in the Parks Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Two day a week programs for children 2 years 9 months - 3 1/2 and one day a week Partners (for twos and adult of choice) and Time for Two (18 months - three years) are available and described in a free brochure available by calling Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. Afternoon creative movement classes with specialist Lynn Lieberman are also available for registration.

For more information about any of these programs call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.



Mary Jackson, former manager of an auto repair shop and veteran teacher, will offer a one-session workshop called "Women on Wheels" on June 19.

Ongoing events

Common Ground, paintings and mixed media in 3D by Mary Craig McLane will be at the West Newton Branch Library, 492 Waltham St., West Newton from May 20-June 14. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-6 p.m. Call 552-7167.

All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, has begun **registration for its summer program** which runs for six weeks from June 24 to Aug. 2. Included are private lessons, adult theory instruction, toddlers programs, Suzuki programs and chamber music, as well as art, drama and dance classes for children. For registration information call ANMS at 527-4553.

The Boston Children's Theatre is now taking bookings for the Stagemobile Company which will be available to perform in parks throughout the greater Boston area this summer. The Stagemobile will be performing a musical medley of popular fairytales entitled Once Upon A Time. For more information please call BCT at 277-3277.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering an on-going support group for Bereaved Parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as: normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

This week:

DEMOCRATS are fighting for survival. See page 5.

MOVE AFOOT to cancel officials' stipends. See page 7.

NORTH'S DALICANDRO, All-American. See page 17.

'RED' AUERBACH as sculptor's subject. See page 19.



Trombonist Walter Carter hit the road with the Newton Symphony Orchestra for a gala evening at the Hatch Shell. See page 9.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 25 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, June 19, 1985

Apathy revisited

Few fights in election

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is heading for a re-run of the apathetic political climate that overshadowed the 1983 municipal election. As it stands now, 14 of the city's 23 seated aldermen are facing uncontested re-election bids in November and Mayor Theodore D. Mann appears on his way to an unchallenged run for a fifth term.

Barring a rush of entrants into the field, the number of unopposed incumbents featured in this year's races will surpass the mark set two years ago when 12 aldermen were re-elected without opposition.

The shortage of interested aldermanic contenders could also mean that no preliminary election will be necessary to narrow the field.

In fact, the sole source of local political intrigue will apparently be the crowded race for the city's eight School Committee seats.

The number of uncontested aldermanic races could increase to 15 if Ward 8 Alderman-elect William H. Shaevel, who easily outdistanced three opponents in the recent special election, goes into his fall campaign unchallenged.

When the question of apathy arose two years ago, elected officials here blamed the lack of a mayoral race, the Board of Aldermen's image problems, a shortage of the city-wide issues needed to galvanize political interest and general satisfaction with the way the city was run.

This year, the political scene has changed only slightly.

Mann continues to hold sway and the city is expected to end the fiscal year in excellent financial shape, but the full board's image problems have receded and city-wide issues — like solving the long-standing main library question and dealing with burgeoning commercial development — are gaining momentum.

On the whole, however, voters appear satisfied with their ward representatives.

Ward 4 Alderman and Board President Carol Ann Shea, who faces a significant re-election threat from Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson, holds the distinction of being the only incumbent legislator expecting a challenge at this time.

The other seven incumbent ward aldermen, assuming Shaevel goes unchallenged, will breeze to easy re-election wins.

There will be at least two new at-Large aldermen come November, due to the retirement of incumbents Edward L. Richmond and James P. Regan.

ELECTION — Please see page 6



Twins Alex and Ian Howlett venture into Crystal Lake. Art Illman photo

Crystal clear summer fun

By Bob Baker
Correspondent

Seven miles from the Prudential Center there's a clean, spring-fed lake that has retained many qualities of an old fashioned country watering hole. Nestled between the villages of Newton Centre and Newton Highlands, Crystal Lake has been a summer retreat for thousands of Newton residents since the early part of this century.

While neighboring bodies of water like the Charles River and Bullough's Pond have both fallen victim to the exploding population, Crystal Lake has kept its purity.

In the seventeenth century, long before the invention of suburbia, it was known as Wiswall Pond because it was included in the acreage of the Wiswall family farm. Later, the name changed to Baptist Pond because local churches began using the lake for baptisms. On February 11, 1918, a meeting was held at City Hall, then in West Newton, to discuss whether to build a swimming pool at the Newton Centre Playground or to construct a bathhouse on the shores of what residents then called Crystal Lake. The city decided to purchase a parcel of lakefront property and the bathhouse went up.

The rules of Crystal Lake in 1929 reflect the somber attitudes of the city fathers. It was against the rules to "solicit the aquaintance of a stranger" or to "play a game of chance on the beach." Orations, sleeping and moving in a military or civil parade were also forbidden. Men and women swam at different times and were required to "wear proper costume."

John Walsh, presently the night and weekend manager, admits, "We probably still have too many rules." The amended 1985 rules do seem much more relaxed. Swimmers are required to wear a bathing suit. Orations and sleeping are permitted, and there is no rule against parading or talking to strangers.

CRYSTAL — Please see page 2

Mayor unopposed

McGrath clears way

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann is virtually guaranteed to become the city's longest consecutively-serving mayor when voters go to the polls five months from now.

The last possible challenge to Mann's history-making run evaporated last week when Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath confirmed that he will not mount a mayoral campaign this year because of personal and business responsibilities.

"I am going to run for alderman. I am very disappointed that I could not find the time to run for mayor during this upcoming election," said the 48-year-old Washington Street resident.

"The time for me to conduct a hardworking, personal campaign was a year-and-a-half ago, but I could not break away from my business and personal life," McGrath said.

"If I could devote a year and a half to active campaigning, I would be mayor in November. There are peaks and valleys of opportunities. This was a high peak. This was my time to do it. This was my year," he added.

McGrath's decision provides Mann, in office now for 13-and-a-half years, with an easy shot at the record held by former Mayor Edwin O. Childs, who served as the city's chief executive for 15 uninterrupted years from 1914 to 1929.

The city's last uncontested mayoral cam-

MAYOR — Please see page 6



Mayor Theodore Mann, left, and Boston Mayor Ray Flynn regaled the kids at Lincoln-Eliot School during award ceremonies Monday. Art Illman photo

Ossinger vs Mann, under advisement

By Dianne Wood, Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A superior court judge has taken under advisement a motion by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann for a summary judgement in his favor on a $1.1 million suit filed by his former secretary who claims he "wrongfully" fired her in March, 1980.

No ruling has been handed down yet on the motion which represents the latest phase of the four-year-old case begun by Diana F. Ossinger when she filed the original complaint in June 1981 against Mann and the City of Newton.

In her complaint Ossinger claimed that she was wrongfully fired by Mann after she was charged with larceny in March 1980 in connection with an alleged check cashing scheme involving Mann's paychecks. According to the complaint, she was acquitted of the charges on Oct. 28, 1981 in Cambridge District Court.

SUIT — Please see page 6



Bill Britt, 'The Hermit of Beer Can Hill,' spruces up his home just before his departure. Dave Weber photo

'Progress' puts him out

By David Weber
Staff Writer

BOSTON — William Britt, who was evicted from his "home" of 15 years in the woods above Chestnut Hill Reservoir after it was dedicated as a wildlife reserve, has been released on personal recognizance after appearing before Judge Albert H. Burns in Brighton District Court.

Britt was arrested by Boston Police on a year-old warrant for trespassing. After spending two nights in the Charles Street Jail, which he called "disgusting," because he could not pay the $100 cash bail set by Burns, Britt said he felt "relieved" to be free again.

His court-appointed attorney, Daniel P. O'Brien, said he would bring the case to a trial on June 26. "The charge doesn't warrant incarceration," he said, "but the court wanted to try and get him some kind of treatment."

Britt is legally blind and suffers from a leg ailment. He said he received no medical treatment while in jail, although a nurse did bathe his eyes, which are constantly tearing.

BRITT — Please see page 6

'Pine Tree Reserve'

CHESTNUT HILL — A portion of MDC property in Chestnut Hill received a new name and a new look recently when Commissioner William J. Geary and local residents dedicated "Pine Tree Reserve" as a wildlife refuge.

The wooded area on Thomas More Drive adjoining Boston College's reservoir dormitories has for years been known as "Beer Can Hill" because of its popularity as a gathering place for students.

The MDC Commissioner was joined by representatives of the Chestnut Hill Association who contributed $500 to purchase dogwood, blueberry and other shrubery to landscape the site.

"This naturally wooded area is an asset to our Chestnut Hill Reservation and to this community," Geary said. "Consistent with the mission of this agency, we will maintain it free of vandalism and do everything in our power to preserve it as habitat for birds, animal and plant life."

18, pretty, precocious and a college graduate

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — You've seen the television ads — the ones that tell you how bleak your life will be without a high school diploma to hang on the wall.

Back in the real world, not every person deciding to by-pass the hallowed institution of secondary education is doomed to life as a second-class citizen. Just ask Monique Antoine, an 18-year-old Newtonite who, at the age of 14, left her eigth-grade classmates at the St. John the Evangelist School behind and became a full-time student at Northeastern University.

Last Sunday, Antoine, who spent most of her time there on the Dean's List, graduated from NU with a B.S. in School Psychology.

While most of her friends were getting ready for their 'sweet sixteen' parties, Antoine prepared for courses and examinations that would lead to her Associates Degree in Business — two years before she would have graduated from high school.



Monique Antoine
Art Illman photo

GRAD — Please see page 7

Crystal clear... for summer fun

From page 1

For Newton residents, yearly passes cost $10 for adults, $25 dollars for the entire family, and $5 for children. Admission is free for senior citizens. The pass is also valid at Gath Pool. Day passes cost $1.50 for residents and $4 for non-residents.

The 1985 season started on June 15. The swimming area opens at 1 p.m. until June 30 when Crystal Lake shifts into full operation opening at 9:30 and closing at dusk. On weekends, the starting time is always 1 p.m. The swimming area usually shuts down on Labor Day. Last year the season was extended an extra week due to popular demand.

Crystal Lake offers free swim lessons for 400 people from age 4 to adult. The lessons are offered continuously in two-week blocks. They include classes for non-swimmers, advanced lifesavers and everything in between. Slots in the free classes for four-year-olds fill first, but if you'd still like to learn to swim and you're not four anymore, there are beginners classes for adults.

John Walsh learned to swim at Crystal Lake in the late fifties when his father, John Walsh Sr., was the lake's manager. John remembers his awe for the lifeguards, who seemed so old. He soon joined the staff of lifeguards, later becoming head lifeguard, then manager.

He also remembers one night about 25 years ago when his father came home late and distraught. Despite constant use by thousands of swimmers on muggy days, that was the last time someone drowned in the swimming area.

Crystal Lake's excellent safety record is due to its superb staff of 25 lifeguards. All guards have passed courses in Water Safety Instruction and Advanced Lifesaving. They are also required to take courses in CPR and First Aid, as well as passing a state physical and another swim test when they apply to work at Crystal Lake. Walsh says that he learned everything he knows about guarding from his father. "We stress preventative guarding and early recognition of distress," Walsh said.

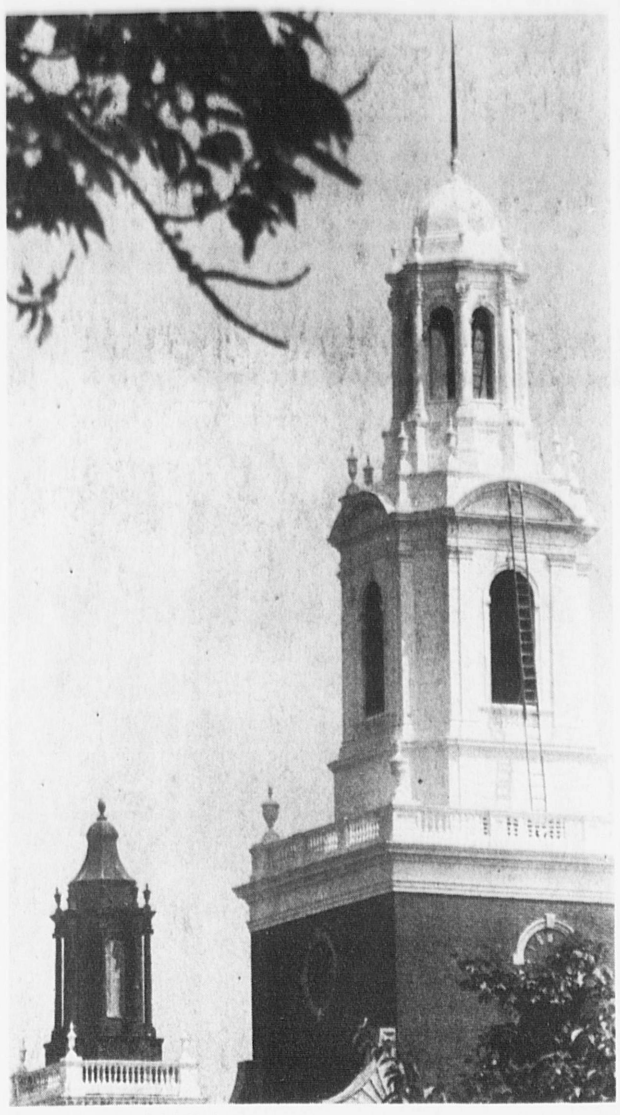
The Boston Globe erroneously listed Crystal Lake as one of Boston's ten best bathing and picknicking areas. To guard its cleanliness, food is not allowed on the beach. The small beach area is a mixture of sand and pavement. To add extra room for sun worshippers, a sun deck was built on top of the new bathhouse when it was redone in 1978.

The lake's main asset is its clean water. The city department of public health tests it almost daily in the summer. Walsh said that the bacteriological count rises very little from June to September. Contrary to popular belief, it's not heavy use that accounts for most pollution and lake closings; it's algae growth. Most lakes warm up quickly while their water level shrinks in the summer. The result is a stagnant lake full of plant life that is not conducive to swimming. In Crystal Lake, underground streams and a large water pump installed by the city keep the water circulating and the water level constant. In early July last year, the visibility was 13 feet, an exceptional figure by any standards. The water is 100% natural. Chlorine and other chemicals used in many swimming areas have never been dropped into Crystal Lake.

Not much has changed in the thirty years since Walsh first came to the lake. "There are more parents teaching their kids to swim as toddlers, and there are more swimmers who use swimming as an aerobic exercise," Walsh observed. The swimming area is 100 yards long and 40 yards wide, a real treat for swimmers who spend the winter confined to the narrow lanes of a pool.

Even the snapping turtles and the fish think they're still in the country. Chief Supervisor Carol Stapleton reports catching a six-pound pickerel and "not having enough line" to reel in a ten-pound carp that makes the lake its home.

(Bob Baker, a native of Newton, is a Somerville resident)



Black and White

The cupolas atop City Hall, blackened by years of weathering, got a bright new look this week as workmen finally applied the coat of paint city officials have been talking about for a couple of years.

Art Illman photo

Graffiti won't go away

NEWTON — Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius claims he was "less than satisfied" with the work of a Boston contractor charged with removing graffiti from Newton schools.

"The experience I had was related to graduation at Newton North High School," Cornelius told the School Committee this week. "There was some graffiti on the building facing the field, where the ceremony was held, and I wanted it cleaned up."

Cornelius said Abbot Building Restoration promised "three times" to remove the graffiti, but didn't show up until the day before graduation. He added when the graffiti was finally removed, "you could still tell what was written."

Abbot's contract expired in April and a new contract was awarded to Surface Cleaning Unlimited of Newton, which begins July 1.

Last year, Newton spent $3500 for graffiti removal. According to Cornelius, the contracts are awarded annually to the lowest bidder.

He added he would ask the committee to take his complaint into consideration for future contract awards, should Abbot be low bidder.

Auditions set for summer show at Day

NEWTON — William Jones, producer, and Musical Director Aline Shader, director and choreographer of The Summer Show, offer an opportunity for a creative summer both on stage and behind the scenes for students grade nine through college.

Auditions will be Wednesday through Friday, June 19-21 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. Rehearsals will be every Monday through Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Monday, June 24. Performances will be August 1, 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. Participation fee is $25.

If more information is needed, call Arts In The Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.



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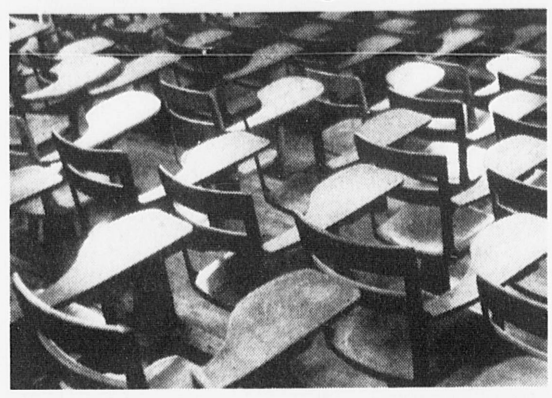
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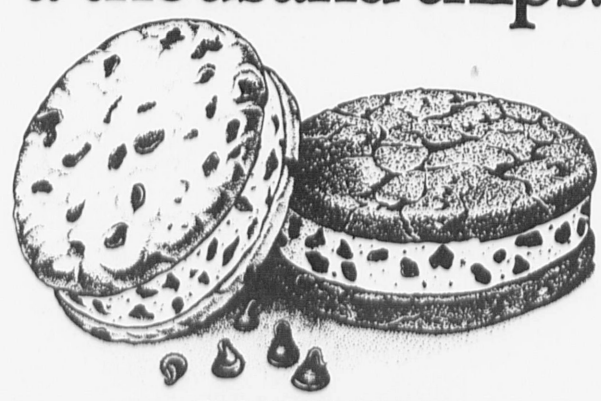
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Newswatch

New ward lines affect Wd. 2

NEWTON — Residents of Ward 2, Precinct 4 are an endangered species.

If local and state officials approve a plan recently recommended by the aldermanic Ward Lines Committee, that voting district will no longer exist on Jan. 1, 1987.

The new political look for Ward 2 — three voting precincts instead of the traditional four — is just one of the suggested changes that, in the next year and a half, could land approximately 10,000 to 12,000 citizens in new precincts and a smaller amount in new wards.

The Ward Lines Committee, chaired by Ward 3 Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, has spent the last two years pouring over census data in an effort to bring the city in line with complicated statutes that require a "one man, one vote" balance between local voting districts.

Neither Alan Licarie, of the Election Commission, nor Bullwinkle believe the precinct change in Ward 2 will have an adverse impact on residents there.

In fact, the total number of citizens living in Ward 2 will increase by slightly over 400 when the change becomes official in 1987.

"Everyone will be voting in same places (the Horace Mann School and North High School), so no one will even notice. With the numbers we had, we didn't want people to have to cross Washington Street to vote," Bullwinkle said.

Residents who lived here in 1971 will not think a three-precinct ward unusual. At that time, the city boasted two wards of five precincts each and one ward with only three.

Huntington seeks Jones' seat

NEWTONVILLE — Jennifer Huntington is a candidate for School Committee from Ward 2. A Newtonville resident for the past 12 years, she has decided to campaign for the seat being vacated by Katherine Jones because she wants to focus on raising teacher morale, maintaining high educational standards for all Newton Students, and assuring a smooth school budget approval process.

Huntington brings both personal and professional experience to her understanding of different teaching and learning styles and the need for Newton's schools to respond effectively to both.

As a parent, Huntington has long been actively involved in Newton school issues. She serves on the committee to set standards for minimal competency and participated in the summer workshop devoted to assessing children's performance in writing. A former member of the committee that evaluated guidance and social work programs in the Newton schools, she was also president of the F.A. Day Junior High PTA and a member of the Newton North High PTSA.

Huntington and her husband Sam live on Bershire Road in Newtonville. Their son Henry, 21, and their daughter Clare, 18, are former Newton Public School students.

City doctor starts MD's union

NEWTON — City Physician Dr. John T. LaRossa, who has administered medical care to city workers for a number of years, is trying to attract members for a statewide union of doctors, called the Physicians and Surgeons Association of Massachusetts.

The union was officially established last week and LaRossa said letters have been sent out to the state's approximately 20,000 doctors, urging them to become members.

"Many physicians are very concerned about the state of medicine, in terms of losing control of their patients," said LaRossa. "Based on what the original diagnosis is, insurance companies reserve the right to give the okay for x-rays, tests and operations on a patient."

He said in many cases, the decisions are made by non-physician reviewers working for the insurance companies.

"That's why the line had to be drawn. This organization would give physicians some kind of voice to negotiate with insurance companies," he said.

LaRossa is heading the union, along Drs. Michael Lew, Robert Steinberg and Bruce Abbott, who are affiliated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

LaRossa said the union would be somewhat different from the "traditional concept of a union, which is an organization designed to negotiate salaries for employees.

"I don't think physicians are crying poor," he said. "We're not against cost containment and trying to keep people out of hospitals when it's appropriate. But the final decision on medical care has to be made by doctors and patients and not by an insurance company that has never seen the patient," said LaRossa.

Lead hazards worst at Bowen

NEWTON — Bowen Elementary School students have been exposed to chipped and peeling paint containing lead levels as high as 10 times the safety level mandated by the State Health Department's Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) for residences, according to a recent Health Department inspection.

The room-by-room inspection report in May showed over 10 percent of the areas inspected in the Bowen school contained paint lead levels above 1.2 milligrams per square centimeter — a situation that would be illegal if the Bowen were a private daycare center. However, there are currently no state regulations or guidelines specifically concerning lead levels in public schools.

According to CLPPP epidemiologist Roy Petre, any readings above the 1.2 milligram level are considered unsafe for children under six.

"Continued low-level exposure to lead can cause inability to concentrate as well as psychological problems and learning disorders, including loss of IQ," Petre said.

According to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, the Bowen inspection was prompted by Health Department findings of similar problems at the Mason-Rice Elementary School last March.

Health Commisioner Bernice Joyal, whose department is overseeing the inspections, said all Newton Elementary Schools have been inspected and recommendations by the Health Department will be sent to the Building Department for action.

16-unit special permit okayed

NEWTON — A special permit for a 16-unit apartment building on Langley Road in Newton Centre has been approved by the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The committee, by a 4-1 vote, approved the apartment building on the condition that two of the apartments be set aside for low-income tenants, under the provisions of the city's 10 percent ordinance, which states that 10 percent of all housing units developed through a special permit should be used for low-income housing.

However, Louis Zegarelli, the developer of the property at 402 Langley Rd., said he was willing to set aside only one apartment for low-income use.

After the vote, he said, "I doubt very much that I'm going to put up any apartments. I'm going to put up a hotel," he said sarcastically.

The property is zoned for business usage, and Zegarelli said he was considering some other sort of development, such as an office building.

Lead found in Angier's water

NEWTON — Lead particles exceeding seven times the recommended safe level were found during a recent inspection of the Angier School's water supply, according to Health Department Inspector Robert DeLuca.

DeLuca said water flowing into the boiler room and outside service line contained between four and seven times the recommended safe level of .05 parts of lead per million parts water. He added while inside levels of lead in the water are at or below the safety level, water flowing into the boiler room and outside service lines does go to drinking fountains.

Water flowing into the school had been shut off as a precautionary measure April 23, forcing students and faculty to use bottled water.

DeLuca said an inspection was originally requested by the PTA in 1983 and the recent report was part of an ongoing safety program.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, whose department oversees school water supplies, said tests showed that accelerated levels of lead in school water come from outside the school itself.

TAXPAYERS OF NEWTON: ARE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES REALLY PROTECTING YOUR INTERESTS?

Michael Iodice has developed and owns over 350 apartments units at various locations in Newton. In addition, he has developed other buildings in the City, both residential and commercial.

In late 1984, he acquired the property at 29 Crafts Street with the intention of constructing a 4½ story office builing. This real estate is located in a district which is zoned for manufacturing uses.

The City has unfairly clashed with Iodice on several occasions within the past ten years. In 1973, the Board of Aldermen tried to impose its "ten percent policy" on Iodice's development of garden apartments on Commonwealth Avenue. Under this ten percent policy, Iodice would have been required to lease ten percent of the units in the development to the City at a rental rate of less than 50% of the fair value of the units. Iodice challenged the imposition of this condition in the courts, and it was eventually invalidated by the state's Supreme Judicial Court.

In 1977, the "ten percent policy" was adopted as an ordinance, and the Aldermen attempted to impose the identical requirement on other Iodice condominium developments on Commonwealth Avenue. As part of the issuance of the permit, the Board also required Iodice to sign a paper purporting to waive all rights to judicial review of the ordinance and of the Board's action. Although complying with the "ten per cent condition", Iodice has challenged the condition and the ordinance in the courts. The Supreme Judicial Court has recently ruled that this case presents substantial questions affecting the public interest and has agreed to hear the case.

Despite this history of hostility towards Iodice on the part of the City, Iodice's rental accomodations have been of uniformly high quality, both on terms of their construction and in the context of his relationship with his tenant. Inquiries to the local authorities charged with supervision of rental housing yield responses that Iodice has been a landlord of the highest integrity and reputation.

Since his aquisition of the Crafts Street property, Iodice proceeded with the preparation of plans and with the arranging for construction financing. The Contemplated building will have a total area of approximately 68,500 square feet with parking for 190 vehicles. Given the size of the lot and its location in a manufacturing zone, the building could have been significantly larger. However, as he has always done in the past, Iodice has given substantial consideration to the aesthetics of the project and to the character of the surrounding area, and has planned a building which would be a credit to the neighborhood in which it is located and to the City as a whole.

After submitting his plans to the Building Department and meeting with all other concerned city agencies, Iodice was granted a building permit on March 15, 1985. Each and every feature of the development complies with the provisions of the zoning ordinance, and Iodice was therefore entitled to the permit as a matter of right. No feature of the Crafts Street office building requires a special permit or variance. Accordingly, upon the issuance of the building permit, Iodice immediately commenced the excavation of the foundations and the ordering of structural steel designed specially to the specifications of this particular project. In the three months which had elapsed since the permit's issuance, Iodice has incurred expenses and obligations approaching 2 million dollars.

In April, 1985, Alderman Bruce Carmichael filed an appeal of the issuance of the building permit. The statutory appeal period was thirty days. Since the permit was issued on March 15, 1985, the last day on which an appeal could be filed was April 15, 1985. The appeal is April 15, 1985, and its receipt is acknowledged by the City Clerk on April 15, 1985. Remarkably, April 15, 1985, was a state holiday, and City Hall was closed on that day.

Alderman Carmichael's appeal asserted that the building was not in compliance with the height requirements of the zoning ordiance. However, the very same Alderman Carmichael acknowledged in writing on April 2, 1985, that Iodice has a "right to develop such a building on this site (because it) conforms to the zoning regulations of the City."

On May 29, 1984, Iodice learned for the first time that the Zoning Board of Appeals had met on May 28, 1985, and had voted to revoke the building permit. Neither Iodice nor his attorney had received any notice that the appeal of Alderman Carmichael was on the agenda for consideration by the Board of Appeals on May 28. Needless to say, no one represented Iodice's position at that meeting.

Upon learning of the Board of Appeals action, Iodice protested this lack of notice and requested an opportunity to be heard. On June 25, 1985, at 6:30 P.M., the Board of Appeals will consider the question of whether Iodice should be granted the right in connection with Alderman Carmichael's attempt to effectuate the revocation of Iodice's building permit.

What is really at issue here? It is obviously not the height of the proposed building. Even the Board of Appeals must concede that the limitation on building height in this district is sixty feet and that the office building rises to a height of only fifty six feet above grade. What is at issue here is the fact that homes on Lenglen Road and Lincoln Street abut an area which is zoned for manufacturing use.

Those abutters and their elected representatives have chose to focus their displeasure with this situation on Iodice's office development. Their focus is misplaced. The Building Commissioner is not at fault in issuing a building permit for an as-of right use. Iodice is not blameworthy for pursuing a project which is authorized by the Zoning Ordinance. Indeed, Iodice could erect a factory on his land and still be in conformity with the Zoning Ordinance.

The real issue here is that Newton's elected and appointed officials have neglected for many years to modify the zoning districts in a manner consistent with the desires of their constituents. The Iodice parcel has been zoned for manufacturing use since the turn of the century. Iodice is doing no more than he is permitted by law to do. Yet, given his history of standing up to the City and asserting his rights, he provides a convenient scapegoat for those officials who have been remiss in implementing the wishes of their constituents.

The taxpayers of Newton must be informed that instead of addressing the rezoning of Newton in a responsible and conscientious manner, certain elected officials have attempted to deflect public scrutiny of their laxity by victimizing Iodice, a landowner who seeks to develop his land in a legal and wholly appropriate manner. If the Board of Appeals decision is permitted to stand, the City will once again force Iodice to commence a lawsuit to protect his constitutional rights — a lawsuit which the City is destined to lose. The City's resources would be better spent in addressing the revision of zoning districts in a direct and comprehensive manner.

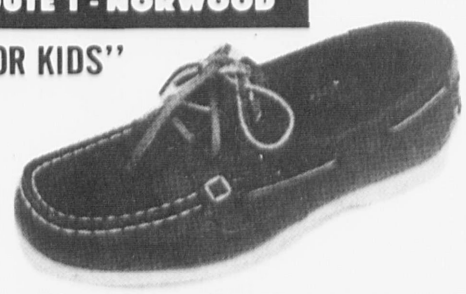
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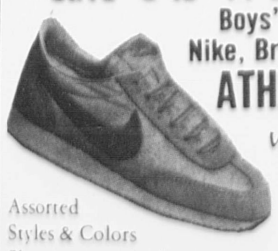
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Editorial

The other side of Social Security

Washington's budget focus on Social Security is directed toward only one side of the coin. To freeze or not to freeze has been one of the foremost issues, with Congress leaving no doubt it would not accept total washout of living cost aid to the elderly.

Payroll deduction is the other side, given scant attention because it is part of the withholding system astute Beardsley Ruml fathered long ago during the Roosevelt administration. Lacking those W2 wage extractions, Uncle Sam would have an enormous task trying to collect tax money as an offset for federal spending that has evolved.

Social Security is part of the huge tax acceleration beginning in 1939, two years after its introduction. Fact No. 1 is that Social Security is the biggest bargain in history for retirees, who can get back what they put in over a life's work in less than two years, Fact No. 2 is awareness that a massive hunk of the senior citizen population would have extreme difficulty surviving without it.

Those working pay for this, and increasingly so. Consider these comparative figures. In the 1937-40 introductory period, employees and employers jointly came up with two percent of wages earned up to $3,000 annually. That amounted to $60. Today, the levy is at 13.1 percent, with workers contributing $5,700 on salaries extending to a $39,600 base tax.

The system took off with the addition of Medicare in 1960 jumped in 1970 and then really leaped in 1980 and 1985 as inflationary factors whipped up the economy. Social Security spending was less than $12 billion in 1960. This year the estimate is for $275 billion and in excess of $300 billion by 1988.

Doomsayers on the system periodically prophesy bankruptcy as reserves shrink. There have been significant adjustments to ease the strain. Also, more discipline has been applied in health care cost containment along with hikes in retiree payments toward Medicare. Evidently, the Reagan commission which studied the system did its works well.

An increasing pay check bite is always painful. For most Americans, it is a 52-week proposition now to get the maximum into government coffers. But it is hard to find a better investment in future personal protection. Hopefully, the S.S. tax won't go out of sight.



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Newton Graphic Opinions

New way to better budget

By William Poole

Every year around this time, Massachusetts state lawmakers go to the budget trough, sometimes to take part in what the news media likes to call a "feeding frenzy" on taxpayers' money.

The main course is the annual state budget, a spending plan to which they customarily put the finishing touches in the wee hours of the morning. That's when minds have turned to mush and no one dares — or is too exhausted — to ask questions like: How much is this going to cost the taxpayers?

At some point in the process, there is always some rhetoric and maybe even a vote for a small tax cut. But if taxes are reduced, the average taxpayer probably gets a savings of only pennies a week.

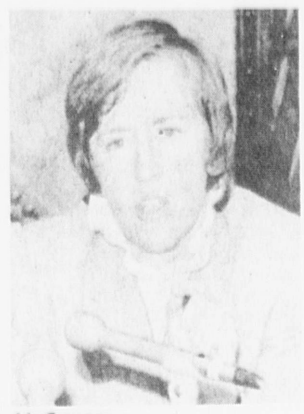
Tax reductions always capture the headlines. What goes unnoticed is the millions of dollars in spending approved by the Legislature on the basis of promises individual lawmakers make to their constituents.

A project here and program there; a few thousand dollars here, a few million there. That's the way it generally works — something for everybody.

But the "feeding frenzy" image has caught hold of either the public's imagination or the legislators' fear of voter retribution, or perhaps both. And, as a result, appetites seemed to have abated this year and the way of doing budget-making business has changed drastically.

This was especially true in the Senate, which rejected Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed $64 million, one-year-only tax rebate proposal. That plan already had been approved in the House-passed budget, but the Senate Ways and Means Committee aimed more at the future than at the headlines.


Bulger


McGovern

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, sounded a new theme where she unveiled her version of the proposed state budget. She said the state's pension systems are more than $11 billion in the red and it's time to start paying the piper instead of leaving future generations of taxpayers in the hole.

More funding now of the pension plans, she said, was more important than a cosmetic tax cut and she called for investing $200 million from this year's budget surplus and $100 million from next year's appropriations in pension funds that will grow with interest over the years.

The pension-versus-tax-rebate controversy is not over yet and both the House and Senate will have to come to grips with it as they try to hammer out a compromise over their differing versions of the fiscal 1986 budget.

But this year's Senate version struck a new theme for budget-making. It laid the cards out on the table.

That theme later served as background for an extraordinary move by Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, during the around-the-clock 23 ½ hour session in which the upper chamber passed an $8.8 billion state budget.

Bulger and McGovern wanted to stem the tide of eleventh-hour amendments that individual senators wanted to attach to the budget.

The number of proposed amendments at one time totaled nearly 400. It was quite a menu for a potential feeding frenzy.

Assistant Senate Minority Leader David Locke, R-Wellesley, took the lead by suggesting some kind of deal could be struck in which the Ways and Means Committee could assign a go-ahead or stop sign on proposals based on whether or not they had a likelihood of floor passage.

Bulger, who displays no fear of the news media, nevertheless decided any semblance of behind-the-scenes deal-making should be avoided. So, in an unusual move, he invited the three members of the news media in the Senate chamber at 3 a.m., June 12 to an informal caucus of Democrats and Republicans at the rostrum.

The reporters from The Boston Globe, the Associated Press and United Press International therefore were allowed to listen as a way was devised to allow individual senators their rights at a time when the budget-making process needed to be accelerated to avoid excessive amendments.

During an hour-and-a-half recess, amendments likely to succeed and those likely to fail were stacked on separate tables in the Senate's historic lobby and each senator had a chance to see which of his or her requests had a chance of survival.

Each proposed amendment was read aloud on the floor and voted quickly up or down.

It was an unusual opening up of the process. There was no headline-catching tax cut plan — just a nuts-and-bolts change, which is hard-to-explain but which represents a significant improvement in the law- and budget-making process.

(William Poole is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International)

Graphically speaking

Races — political and otherwise

Newton student **Rod Thomas** came up with the quote of the week a while ago when he won the "Fourth Annual Sculpture Race" at the Cambridge River Festival.

While pieces of moveable art work and sculpture, including a purple dragon on wheels and a six-foot slice of apple pie, garnered some attention, Thomas reportedly won the mile-long race while pushing a replica of the Venus de Milo.

"I knew I was the man for the job," Thomas told a reporter. "All my life, I've been running after attractive women."

□

And they wonder why no one wants to run for the board ... Three aldermen proved themselves less than attentive to information offered by their local newspapers last week during an exchange prior to a Real Property Reuse Committee meeting.

The topic of the repartee was **Alderman Richard J. McGrath's** decision not to run for mayor.

That day's headlines stated the fact with straightforward simplicity: "No challenge to Mann/McGrath won't run." The front-page portion of the accompanying story focused on the fact that Mann will likely be the city's longest consecutively-serving mayor.

The ninth paragraph of the story noted that "many alderman and some administration officials had privately doubted that McGrath would follow through with a run against the popular incumbent."

Even with those facts laid out in front of them, Aldermen Robert L. Tennant, Paul Coletti and Verne Vance couldn't resist a little backstabbing.

When Vance entered the room, a reporter asked him how he felt about facing a re-election challenge this year, a straightforward question which kicked off the following exchange:

Vance: I believe in democracy.

Coletti: You mean demagoguery? (in an apparent reference to McGrath's statements about "democracy")

Vance: I think we should all have competition.

Coletti: What's the matter? Is the mayor putting up someone to run against you?

Vance: Did you see that McGrath isn't going to run for mayor? Surprise, surprise. Only the press believed that he would actually go through with it.

Tennant: How naive can ya' get? (casting a glance at the reporter) Oh boy, oh boy, it's really something else, I'll tell ya'.

Vance: (to Tennant) Bob did you put up that Republican to run against me? (in reference to Nicholas Kyriakos)

Tennant: Sure, I did.

Local political watchdogs may want to cut that exchange out for 1989, when Vance and Coletti are expected to mount campaigns for mayor themselves.

As Tennant himself once said, in his usual rhetorical fashion, "Is there an aldermen who doesn't want to be mayor?"

□

Later in the meeting, a glib **Vance** took a shot at **Tennant's** penchant for trying to give local democracy a push.

When Real Property Reuse Chairman **Sondra Shick** asked, "Is there any further discussion?," Tennant responded by rolling his eyes.

Seeing the gesture, Vance chimed in, "That phrase brings absolute terror to Alderman Tennant's heart."

The term, "Mr. Chairman," is becoming more and more confusing in the offices of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs on Beacon Hill these days.

Up until a couple of years ago, there was only one "Mr. Chairman" in the committee's offices — **State Rep. Joseph DeNucci** from West Newton. Then, one of his aides, **Leonard Gentile,** was named chairman of the Newton School Department. More recently, another of DeNucci's aides, **Skip Sesling,** has been named chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen.

While much has been made of the possible confusion, in the political columns of the Boston press, one need only walk into the offices of the committee with the largest single budget on Beacon Hill to note there is still only one "Mr. Chairman" there.

Some aldermen are committed to keeping the Boston Celtics "green." **Alderman Richard J. McGrath** has installed lawn sprinklers for **Danny Ainge** and **John Havlicek,** and **Alderman Ron Marini** had the recent privilege of landscaping **K.C. Jones'** yard.

One disgruntled young man's opinion

The latest trend is right, but incorrect

By Edward Cafasso

> The tradition of making the world a better place for your children is being thrown out the window by your children.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell was a man ahead of his time, when, in the throes of the Watergate scandal, he said, "This country is going so far to the Right, you won't recognize it."

Although I'm ashamed to admit it, the observation of a convicted felon, even 10 years early, was on the mark.

The young adults and teenagers of this country are fading to "The Right" in waves, forsaking the left wings and middle roads as paths of hopeless idealism in a world that demands brutal expediency and self-centered pragmatism.

The growing numbers of young people who call themselves Republicans, a political party with the historic tradition of catering to the most elite and well bred of society, bears out this trend.

As the future leaders of this country, they interpret the lesson of Watergate much differently from their peers a decade ago: If I can get away with it, it's cool.

Sadly, they appear ready to live their lives that way.

In a sense, I can't blame them. They know all too well that their lives can end at any time in huge ball of radioactivity.

Their world hinges on fashion and the task of trying to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth is no longer fashionable. With this in mind, they will grab everything they can before somebody calls the game on account of a holocaust.

These days, the more visible and popular goals of Money, Power, Sex and Success are much easier to shoot for than the harder-to-grasp ideals of Morality, Peace, Love and Goodwill.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" has come to mean "me, myself and I."

If today's trends are any indication, they will measure the success of their adult lives in material terms: Do I have cable television? Is my car equipped with a cellular phone? Do I have an American Express Gold Card? How are my investments doing? Can I afford the number of children I plan to have? Is each television in my house equipped with a VCR? Is my IRA secure? Is my personal computer state-of-the-art? Are my clothes in style? Am I accepted by my peers?

The poor, the starving, the sick, the minorities and the elderly will be dismissed as losers who failed to "get it together."

Like Ronald Reagan, a president who makes Richard Nixon look like a bleeding-heart liberal, the young of today believe in the "survival of the fittest."

They have not heard of Horatio Alger, but they'll gladly embrace his brand of Social Darwinism if it means a pot of gold at the end of their rainbow.

"Time is money" will be their rallying cry as they trample those who believe in taking time to smell, or even, save the roses.

They will live their lives according to Ernest Hemingway's view of morality — "What is moral is what you feel good after."

They'll have their cake and eat it too until they get fat and lazy. Then they'll realize, too late, of course, that they could have created a better world for everyone or at least come closer to it than any previous generation.

When they pass from this world, they will have committed the most heinous of crimes — devoting a lifetime to pursuits, that in the longest of long runs, amount to nothing. They were the ones fiddling while Rome burned.

I regret all this because I am young myself, chronologically at least.

However, because the most recent of my 23 years on this good earth have not been particularly easy ones, I am old before my time.

It is in the spirit of this perspective — one of a person simultaneously young and old — that I feel obligated to leave the parents of today with a warning I am sure they can relate to: The tradition of making the world a better place for your children is being thrown out the window by your children.

(Edward Cafasso covers Newton for the News-Tribune, a Transcript Newspaper.)

Can Democrats hold together?

By Robert J. Wagman

One of the Democratic Party's major problems is the public's view that it has been taken over by special interests. So National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk is trying to cut these groups' influence while keeping dissatisfied Democrats within the party — and he's having a hard time.

After he was elected chairman last February, Kirk rejected the automatic selection of the Black Caucus candidate for vice chairman — Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind. Instead, he ruled that the full National Committee would vote for the post. It elected Illinois State Controller Roland Burris, who is also black.

Many party officials are concerned that part of the problem may be the role of interest-group caucuses within the party, and Kirk agrees.

There are seven officially recognized caucuses in the DNC, representing women, blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Pacific Americans, homosexuals, liberal-progressives and business-professionals. The women's, black and Hispanic caucuses are each guaranteed one representative on the executive committee. Kirk wants to eliminate those seats.

However, it's going to be a tough fight, and he is moving slowly.

Meanwhile, some major Democratic officeholders in the South and West — who complain that the national party hurts them at home — have formed an independent organization to promote local Democratic candidates. This group, the Democratic Leadership Council, is headed by Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Kirk wants to bring these Democrats back into the fold and convince them that their views are important. He has formed an 87-member Democratic Policy Committee composed of party officeholders of all levels and regions. The group, chaired by former Gov. Scott M. Matheson of Utah, will hold regional hearings to get local Democrats' suggestions on issues and policy matters.

In one year, the committee will submit a formal report to the DNC that outlines the issues and themes that will form the party's philosophical base for the 1986 and 1988 elections.

In a recent speech to the National Press Club, Kirk was quite conciliatory, urging Democrats to exercise self-discipline and "run with the national party and not against it."

"I want no Democratic official from the South to have to run away from the national party to get elected," he said. "Their objectives are no different from ours."

□

It looks as if Vice President George Bush will be getting an endorsement that he has coveted and worked very hard for — that of the conservative right.

The Moral Majority's founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, says that Bush probably will be the Republican Party's presidential nominee in 1988 and is likely to defeat any Democrat.

"I see George Bush as the candidate in '88 and I see him winning the election," Falwell told a news conference at Liberty University, a Virginia college that he founded.

Ever since the 1984 GOP convention in Dallas, Bush has worked tirelessly to build his standing with the conservative right, which always felt that he was too liberal. Since Falwell is this group's leading spokesman, his endorsement would be a major breakthrough for Bush. It also would severely damage the hopes of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who has been seen as the probable major conservative candidate for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination.

In the same press conference, Falwell said that the Moral Majority's major goal is to register 1 million voters a year through 1988 to help support conservative candidates.

□

The million-dollar political campaign is almost the norm today, although many observers decry the spread of megabuck politics.

Big spending has even reached Laytonsville, Md., a small community in the suburbs of Washington, D.C..

Recently, Mayor Charles T. White ran for a fourth term. The mayor is proud of his record on campaign spending: In his three previous victories, he didn't spend a single cent campaigning — and, in fact, he never campaigned. He was determined to keep this record intact, and so he ran yet another zero-budget non-campaign.

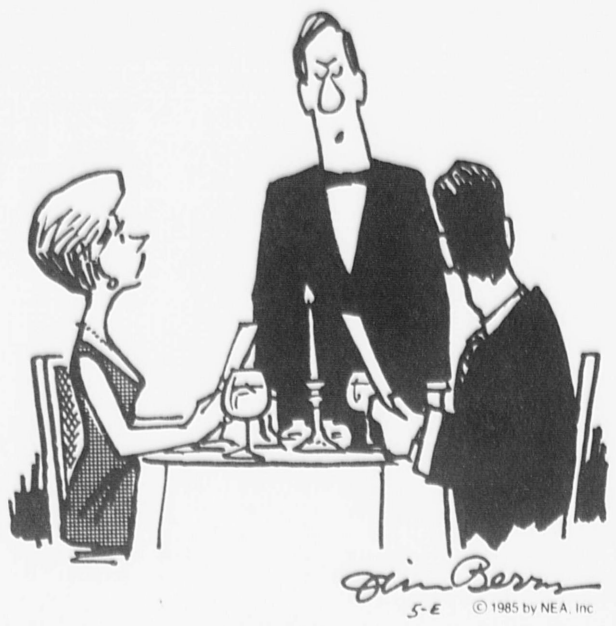
This time, however, White's opponent was Larry Baker, who vowed to spare no expense. Baker pulled out all the stops and, by Election Day, had spent an unprecedented $14.63 on his campaign.

But Baker's big spending got him nowhere: Mayor White won a fourth term by a more than 2-to-1 margin, getting 72 votes to Baker's 33.

Despite the loss, Baker may run against White again in the next election. He has already started fund raising.

(Robert Wagman writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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'Main St.' is Rodeo Drive

By Robert Walters

"We want a tax code for Main Street America," proclaims President Reagan — but many of the proposals he advocates have been crafted to benefit the denizens of New York's Park Avenue or Los Angeles' Rodeo Drive.

The populist rhetoric the president is offering to promote the "reforms" he unveiled in late May is not matched by the specific provisions of his tax package.

Citing "the Reagan plan's bias toward the rich," conservative political analyst Kevin Phillips notes that only modest financial benefits would accrue to middle-income familes, but "for upper bracket families, the overall ... reduction involves big numbers."

Similarly, William A. Niskanen Jr., a recently departed member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, notes that the Reagan administration has "changed the progressivity of the system."

Progressivity — the concept that wealthy people should pay income taxes at higher rates than those who have less money — has been a guiding principle of the income tax system since the federal tax code was first enacted in 1913.

In the initial version of the federal income tax approved by Congress 72 years ago the tax rate began at 1 percent for those earning less than $20,000 yearly and rose to 7 percent for those making more than $500,000 annually.

When Reagan assumed office, the rates ranged from 14 percent to 70 percent. His 1981 omnibus tax package slashed the top rate to 50 percent while reducing the bottom rate to 10 percent.

The president's new proposal would again dramatically reduce the top rate, to 35 percent, while raising the bottom rate to 15 percent.

Thus, if Congress adopts this plan, Reagan, since he came to office, will have cut in half — from 70 percent to 35 percent — the tax rate for the nation's wealthiest people while slightly increasing — from 14 percent to 15 percent — the rate for the country's poorest taxpayers.

Consider one prominent couple in the wealthiest of all income categories — Ronald and Nancy Reagan. Last year, they received more than $440,000 in income — including $202,500 in wages, $115,600 in interest and $86,900 in dividends.

Under the president's proposal, the Reagans' tax payments would be reduced by more than $28,000. That tax cut represents more than 6 percent of their income, compared with less than 1 percent in benefits for most taxpayers.

That hardly represents "a long overdue commitment to help working Americans and their families" and it surely isn't "a revolutionary first for fairness in our future."

(Robert Walters is a national columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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Mayor unopposed

From page 1

paign occurred in 1963 when Donald L. Gibbs sought and won re-election without opposition.

In an interview yesterday, Mann remained cautious about acknowledging his uncontested status, noting that the nomination papers for those interested in seeking his office are still available and not due for submission until July 9.

McGrath took out a small number of nomination papers for the seat on May 1, the first day they became available, but a number of aldermen and some administration officials privately expressed doubt that he would follow through with a run against the popular incumbent.

Mann, who announced his bid for a fifth term on his 63rd birthday, described his campaign as "organized and ready to go."

"Whether or not I have opposition is not going to be any measure of the way this city is running. We're not going to diminish our efforts. We're going to keep working regardless of who is in the contest.

"I have had enormous encouragement from a number of individuals from all points in the city. Frankly, the support I have received has been unprecedented in terms of my political career," he added.

The city's 27th mayor said that if he is uncontested, he would be "unfettered and completely free to use" his energies on addressing the "number of vexing problems" threatening the city's future.

> 'The one thing that Ted Mann has shown is that city is going to run itself no matter how competent or incompetent the mayor is.'
>
> Ald. McGrath

According to McGrath, his withdrawal from consideration and the fact that no other mayoral contender is likely to emerge will work in Mann's favor, but not necessarily in the best interests of democracy on the local level.

"The democratic process will not exist. (An uncontested mayoral campaign) will be an incubator for arrogance and those other diseases politicians sometimes get. The seeds of arrogance will grow during the next four years," he claimed.

Mann "will receive a free ride, which he will probably interpret as an acclamation of a job well done. The defects of his 14 years will never be debated because there will be no debate," McGrath said.

Despite his criticism of the mayor, McGrath does not believe the city will suffer greatly under four more years of Mann's leaderhsip.

"The one thing that Ted Mann has shown is that city is going to run itself no matter how competent or incompetent the mayor is," he said.

Ossinger vs Mann continued

From page 1

Ossinger's main argument was that, when she was hired by Mann in February 1972 as his executive secretary, it was with the understanding that the benefits and conditions of her employment would be the same as those for full-time civil service employees in city hall. This understanding she claimed was laid out in a February 1972 letter from Mann to her formally offering her the position.

However, in firing her outright, Ossinger claimed that Mann did not adhere to the provisions of Chapter 268A of Massachusetts law and Chapter 31 of the Massachusetts civil service act, which provides for suspension of indicted civil service employees with full reinstatement and return of lost wages and benefits if no finding or a not guilty verdict is returned on the indictment.

Ossinger also claimed that she was not granted a hearing on her termination which she said violated the terms of her employment contract with the city.

Among the several arguments Mann presents in support of his motion for summary judgement filed in February of this year is his claim that Ossinger was not entitled to suspension and reinstatement under Chapters 268A and 31 because her status was that of an "at-will" employee whom he could legally remove without cause and without a hearing.

Mann points out that Chapter 31 of the civil service act and Chapter 43 of Massachusetts law exempt mayoral secretaries from Chapter 268A coverage. He also claims to have "federally-recognized" immunity from claims such as Ossinger's.

Among the arguments presented in her motion opposing summary judgement is Ossinger's contention that the provisions of Chapter 268A were applicable to her because of what she claims were Mann's "guarantees" of civil service status in his February 1972 letter. She contends that, even if these provisions were not applicable, a hearing on her termination should have been held that would have allowed her to clear her name and restore her reputation, which were damaged in the public mind, she believes, as a result of the charges against her.

Apathetic election promised

From page 1

Overall, only six of the 14 at-Large incumbents mounting re-election bids will face opposition.

The Ward 2 at-Large field comprises retired police officer Allan Ciccone, the possibility of noted Democratic activist Martina Jackson's jumping in and incumbent Louis Irwin.

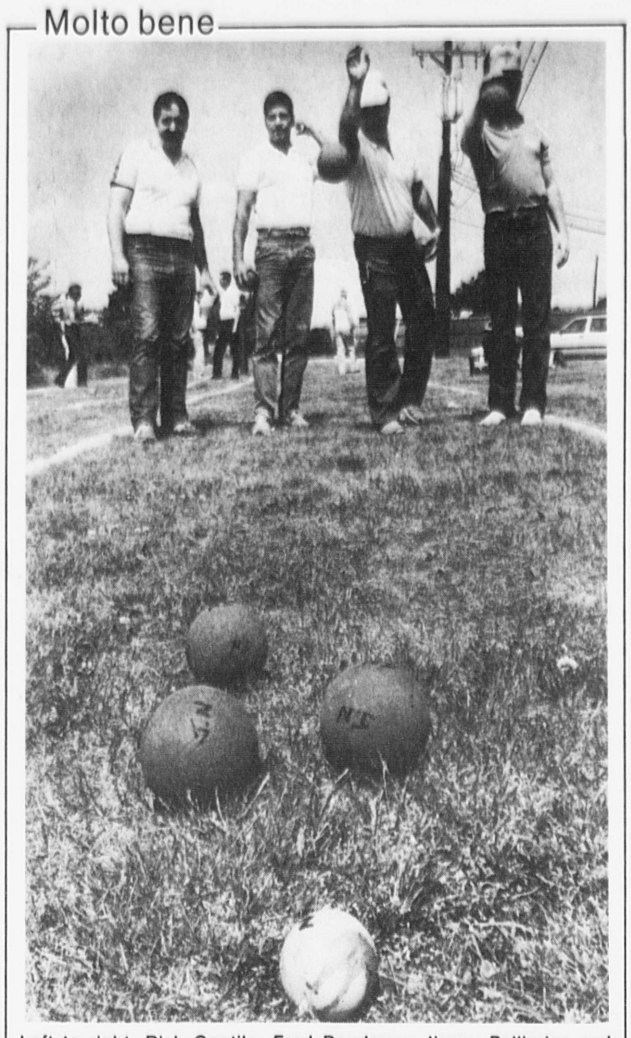
In Ward 5, incumbents Paul K. Daley and Paul Coletti are facing a challenge from Harold Williams.

The Ward 6 at-Large contest promises the toughest fight.

With Regan out of the running, incumbent Rodney Barker will have to hold off campaigns being put together by moratorium proponent Thomas Paulini, traditional candidate John C. Amicangioli and newcomer Laurel Karp.

In Ward 7, at-Large incumbents Verne Vance and Dominic Taglienti will have to deal with Nicholas Kyriakos' campaign to unseat one of them.

Molto bene



Left to right, Rich Gentile, Fred Boudreau, Jimmy Pelligrine and Russell Adams vie for honors in the bocce game that has become a traditional part of the annual Post 440 Golf Tournament.

Art Illman photo

Hermit loses home

From page 1

After his court appearance, Britt met with a number of news reporters and then began to deal with the same problems all homeless people face after eviction — where to go and what to do with his possessions.

He returned to what he calls his "home" on the southern edge of the city-owned Evergreen Cemetery and found his small shack had been torn apart. He blamed policemen who had been sent to retrieve his radio and camera after his arrest.

"Why did they do it?" he said, as he inspected his belongings. "Are they not hoodlums? You might say this is a pile of junk, but there are papers mixed inside here."

Because of his failing eyesight, Britt said it would take him hours to go through his possessions, which had been moved and piled together. However, he did retrieve many of his short stories and poems, which he said had been buried at the site for about seven years. Using a system of colored markers he had placed on the iron fence surrounding his home, he was able to dig up a five-gallon plastic can containing the manuscripts. Because of landscaping work going on a few feet from his campsite, he had feared that earth would be graded over papers and they would be lost forever.

> 'You might say this is a pile of junk ... '
>
> Bill Britt

Britt said he was tired and needed to rest for "two or three days" before he could begin to figure out his next move. He does not receive any form of government assistance, nor does he want any, although he said he understood the "welfare system is certainly needed. I just don't like the way it works."

Britt did not want to stay in the Pine Street Inn, so he decided to visit an acquaintance who lived on a sizable piece of land near the reservoir where he might be able to sleep. That person offered him a bed in the basement of her house.

That night Britt was able to rest comfortably in a warm house, away from the wind, rain and falling temperatures. But this morning's sun brought no new answers to his problems.

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Mandell wants salaries cut

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A petition calling for the elimination of salaries and fringe benefits for members of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee is now in the hands of the city's Law Department.

Republican City Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell submitted the initiative petition bearing 62 signatures to the City Clerk Edward G. English more than a week ago.

If city lawyers determine that the document's request meets the requirements of City Charter, Mandell and his supporters will have until December 7 to collect the signatures needed to bring the issue before the Board of Aldermen.

The petition asks that "members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee shall not receive any salary or fringe benefits," but does allow "a small stipend" to be given to the city's elected officials.

Mandell said that he considers "a small stipend" to be "up to a maximum of $100 a month."

Aldermen currently receive pay which amounts to $250 a month, or $3,000 a year. They are eligible for Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical coverage and pension benefits, which also amount to approximately $3,000.

In March, the Board of Aldermen approved extending those same privileges to members of the School Committee, effective January 1. Although the measure passed without Mayor Theodore D. Mann's signature, the current School Committee later placed the necessary funds in the their fiscal 1986 budget.

Mandell believes the pay and benefits should be eliminated because "the tradition of unselfish service has been well-established in this city for over 100 years."

He said there was "no public drive" in support of the School Committee salaries and claimed that the issue was "totally concocted" by the measure's sponsor, Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance.

Mandell, a former School Committee chairman, claimed that aldermen and committee members are violating a city policy that does not allow employees who work less than 20 hours a week, except for school crossing guards, to receive fringe benefits.

He also noted that the Internal Revenue Service allows elected officials to deduct their expenses from their federal income tax.

According to Mandell, the pay issue first came up when aldermen bitterly opposed a 1970 Charter Commission recommendation that would have cut the size of the full board from 24 to 16 members.

"The aldermen told us that if we did that, they would have such an overwhelming workload that they would have to have salaries," he said. "So, the Charter Commission went back to 24 aldermen and, three years later, they voted themselves salaries anyway.

"They committed an unconscionable breach of promise," according to Mandell.

City lawyers have until June 25 to determine whether the petition has been properly worded.

If it passes that inspection, the charter allows Mandell six months from the June 7 filing date to collect the signatures of 10 percent of the total registered voters during the last preceeding city-wide election in 1983.

Licarie said 4,783 certified signatures would be needed to meet that requirement.

A college grad at age 18

From page 1

Now, a 16-year-old college graduate might seem unusual to most people, but in the Antoine family accelerated education is the norm. Monique is the youngest of five children of NU professor Roger Antoine, all of whom received college degrees before the age of 17.

"My dad was a tremendous influence on all of us," Monique said of her father who passed away in 1978. "He encouraged my brothers and sisters to go for it."

Monique credited both her father and Aunt Marguerite Antoine (a retired Stonehill College professor) with keeping the family together after the seperation of her parents. She added close ties with her older sisters enabled her to take her first college classes at NU's night school at the tender age of 11.

"It was great going to classes at Northeastern with my sister Denise. I learned a lot and got a lot of confidence about my own ability," she said.

Any college is unusual place for an 11-year-old, but night school is even more unusual because many of the students are returning to education in their 30' and 40's. Monique Antoine, however, said she was never uncomfortable.

"I guess my classmates at night school figured I just looked a little young for my age," Antoine joked.

Antoine said even though she was going to college, she kept in touch with her former classmates at the Evangelist and maintained she enjoyed a "normal" adolescence.

"I still did things with the kids I knew from eighth grade," she said. "It was embarrasing sometimes, though, because my friends like to tell people that I was going to college. People looked at me and said, 'no, you're too young to go to college,' but I have my degree, so I guess I wasn't."

Antoine insisted she "didn't miss out on anything" by not going to high school.

"I was younger than most of my junior high classmates anyway," Antoine said, "because I entered school a year early to begin with. Once I started day school at NU, the kids there were about the same age and I made friends with my classmates there."

With older friends and an accellerated education, Antoine said she had an advantage by not going to high school.

"I learned a lot. Both academically and about life in general," Antoine said. "I'm really glad I did it."

In addition to her education, Antoine earned a real estate sales license the week of her 18th birthday. Her game plan right now is to teach during the school year, sell real estate in the summer and go back to school "sometime in the next two years" to get a masters in School Psychology.

"I love working with kids," she said. "I really want to teach kids who are having trouble in school and I'm excited about going to grad school because Northeastern has a practicum that will let me spend time in the classroom."

So, between learning, teaching and selling real estate, high school drop-out Monique Antoine probably will not have the time to bemoan her lack of a high school diploma.

Fun fest in August

NEWTON — Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold its annual summer fun fest on Thursday, August 8, at the Falmouth Playhouse, Falmouth, where "A Chorus Line" will be presented.

A fee of $28 per person includes round trip bus fare, show ticket and luncheon. Bus leaves from Temple Emeth at 9:30 a.m.

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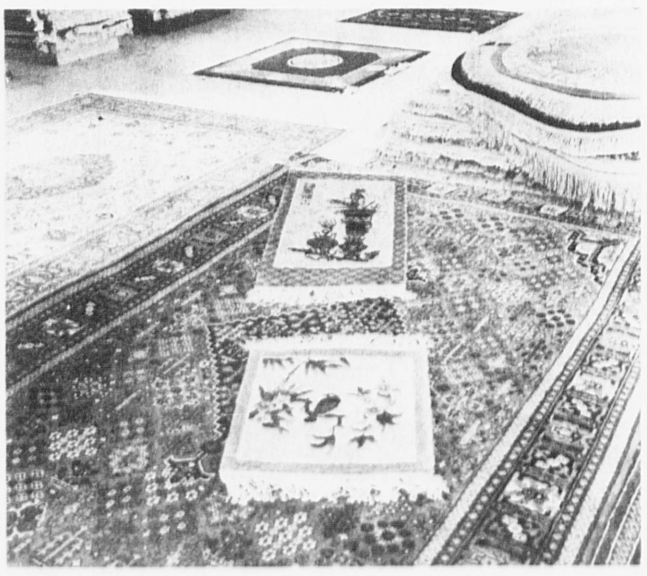
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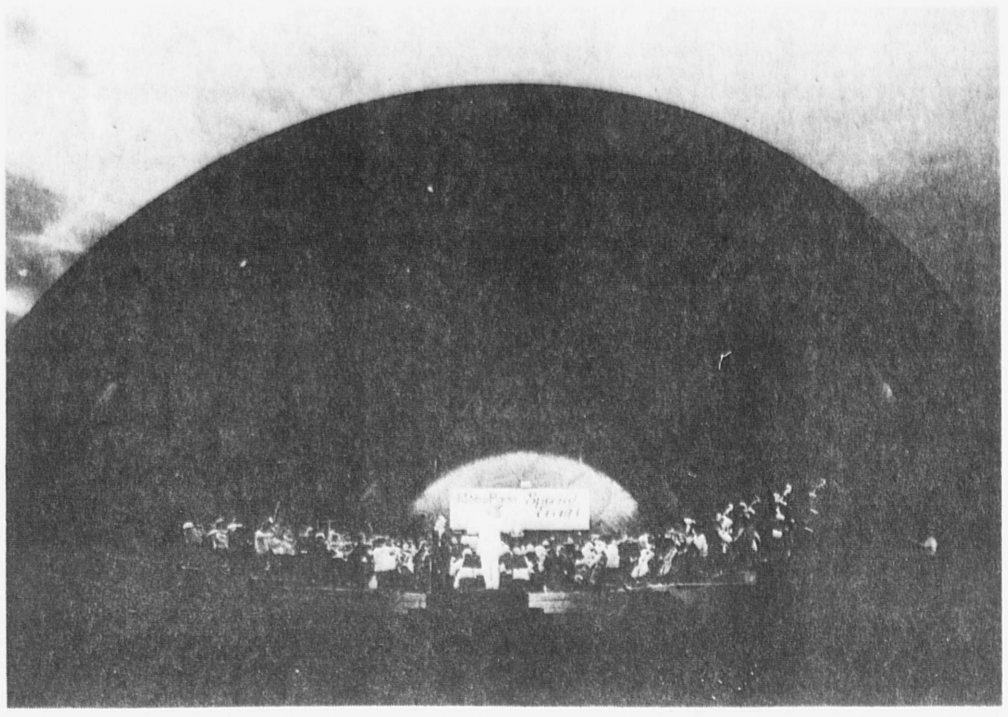
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In focus



Newton's symphony hits the road for the Hatch Shell

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

BOSTON — They are, by no means, the Grateful Dead. They do not have hoards of roadies and throngs of screaming groupies following them around the country.

So, when the Newton Symphony Orchestra takes to the road — even on a seemingly short hop to the Hatch Shell on Boston's Esplanade like the one they took last Friday — band members have to lug their own cellos and trombones.

While it was the seventh consecutive year the orchestra played the Hatch Shell's summer concert series, schlepping a 65-piece band is never easy.

"It's real difficult," band manager and percussionist Mitch Gordon said of the logistics involved in performing for the Metro Parks Concert Series at the Hatch Shell. "We have to move all our equipment from our Newton headquarters, truck it to Boston, set it up and break it down — it makes for a long day."

In addition to the drums, chairs and music stands for the 65 performers, Gordon was responsible for making sure they had the right music.

"It takes about two to three months to put together the arrangements, and a trip to our music library to get the arrangements to the musicians," Gordon said in between directing various musicians to their respective seats.

Unlike bands and orchestras with bigger budgets and famous names, the tuxedo-clad musicians were, with the exception of the percussionists, responsible for transporting their own instruments.

While this was no problem for flutists or violinists, carrying a six-foot cello on ones back is quite a trick.

"After finding a parking space," a somewhat winded Liz Irvin said, "I had to carry my stuff to the stage. Now, picture this. Here I am, dressed in a tuxedo, carrying a cello and a stool and an MDC officer — a strapping 6'-3" officer at that — stops me and asks, 'hey lady, you with the band?'"

Aside from the location, Irvin said Friday's concert was an atypical performance for the orchestra, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year.

"All the rest of our concerts are formal, classical music," she said. "This is the only one that is popsy. Also, we will be playing before the Royal Sonesta Hotel sets off its fireworks display, so we have to finish before 9:30."

Irvin, the first musician to take the stage, said she thought the audience would be made up of people who don't necessarily follow classical music.

"I suspect that there will be a mixed crowd," Irvin said before the lawn in front of the shell filled with people. "I imagine that there will a lot of families with children who want to do something out of the ordinary and want to see the fireworks."

As it turned out, Irvin was right. With the sun setting and the wind kicking up, families, lovers and the occasional lone aficianado gathered on the lawn to listen to the band and watch the fireworks.

"This is great," Nick Siraco of Andover said. "This is a perfect way to get the whole gang together."

Siraco, along with 16 family members spanning three generations, lauded the concert series as a good way for families to get together.

"We're a pretty family-oriented group anyway," he said. "I'm not a big fan of classical music — we really came down here to see the fireworks — but when I heard the band would be playing, I figured it would be a good idea to pack up the old picnic baskets and set up shop here in front of the stage."

Though the skies threatened rain and the temperature was more typical of November than June, Siraco said his family looked forward to the event for weeks and "wouldn't move even if it starts pouring."

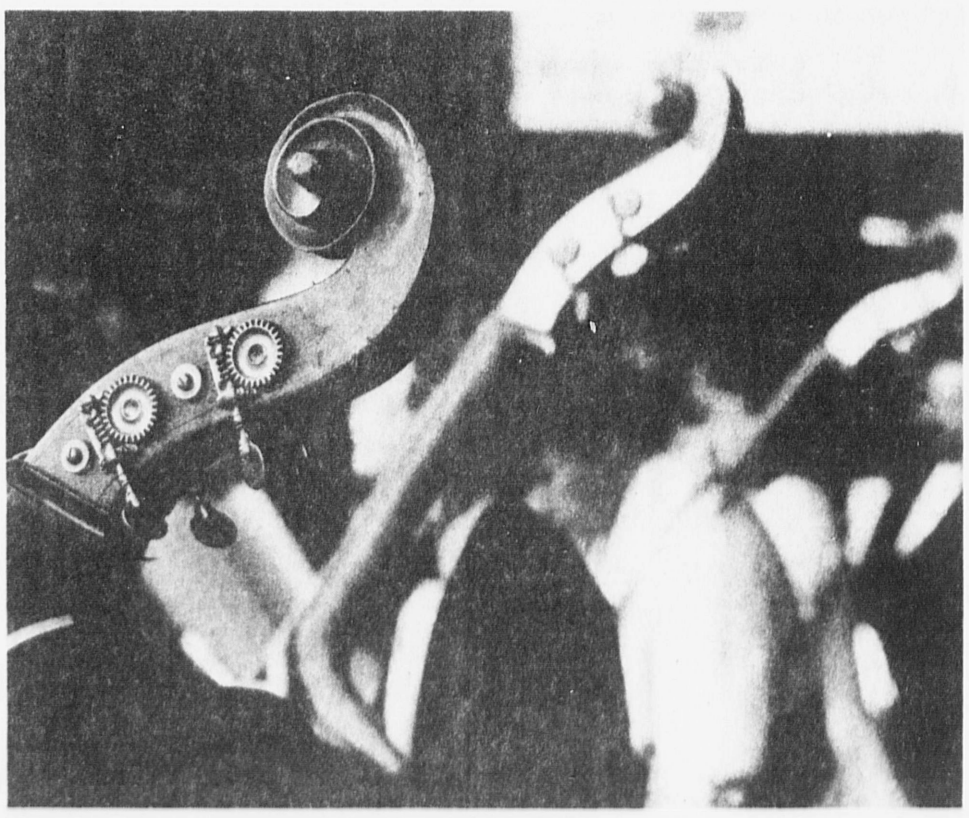
Another group spread out on the lawn weren't interested in the fireworks at all — they came to see relative Norman Berezin play the clarinet.

"I think it is a wonderful, festive, community spirit," Berezin's wife Hope said of the concert. We've been coming ever since the NSO began playing here seven years ago, and I think it's great to see my husband on stage, of course."

Berezin was one of about 50 Newton residents who make up the orchestra. NSO president Constance Kantar, for one, was proud of that fact.

"We're the only community orchestra to be invited to perform annually at the Hatch Shell," she beamed.



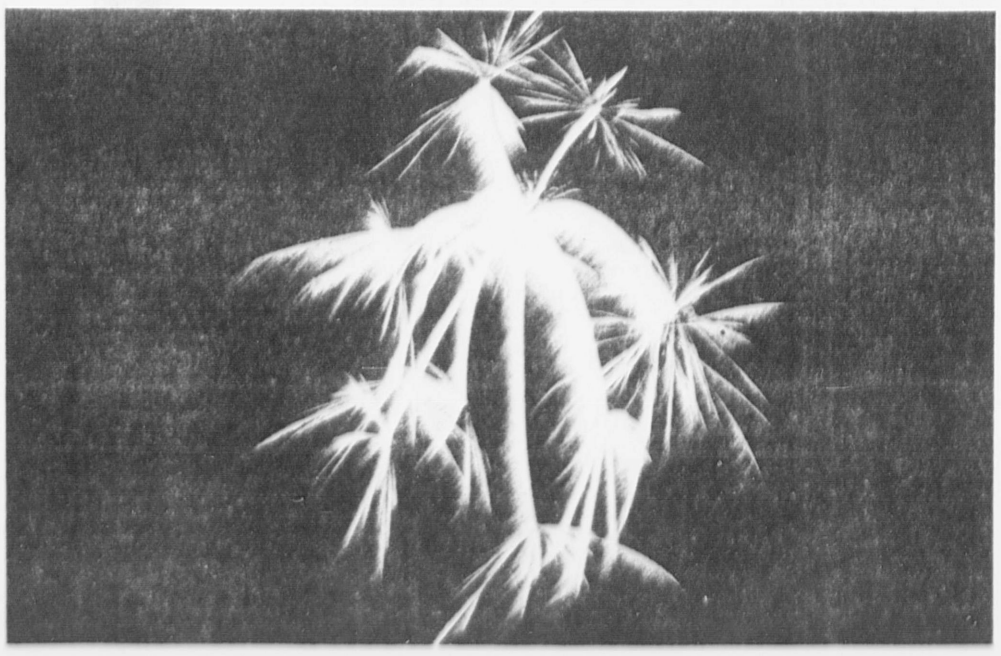




Newton's night on the Shell . . .

Taking it from the top, the Newton Symphony Orchestra performs at the Hatch Shell Friday night under the direction of NSO conductor Ronald Knudsen of Newton, above. At right are the Symphony's cello section and clarinetist Dr. Norman Berezin with his wife, Hope (left), and friend Ruth Weiner, all of Newton. Below are trumpeter Ed Harney and a view of the fireworks shot off by the Royal Sonesta Hotel to celebrate the hotel's anniversary.

Art Illman photos





Your Home

Home inspection can find possible trouble spots

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

A thorough home cleaning should mean more than cleaning the basement and washing windows. It should include a complete inspection of the home for possible trouble spots, storm damage and necessary general maintenance, according to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

Many tasks can be performed by a home owner. However, an unexpected problem or a large task may require help from a professional contractor.

Following is a list of several possible trouble spots and overall maintenance checks compiled by the NARI.

— Areaways, basement windows. Clean and remove all leaves. Check for proper drainage. Check windows for signs of rust.

— Asphalt driveway. Patch cracks and holes. Coat with a sealer.

— Attic and crawl space. Check for water stains or condensation inside the roof sheathing. Check for birds or squirrels.

— Basement and crawl space. Inspect for moisture and cracks or leaks in walls. Cover open vents with screening. Check for termites and rodents.

— Bathrooms. Repair any cracked or peeling caulking along the tub, sink and toilet bases.

— Boilers and water heaters. Drain the sediment built up on the bottom of the unit.

— Central air conditioning. Clean and replace the filter. Remove any debris from around the condenser, and trim shrubbery away from the unit.

— Chimney cap. With binoculars, inspect for cracks and be certain the flashing is secure.

— Concrete driveways or sidewalks. Repair any cracks or holes. Inspect for salt damage.

— Exterior doors. Coat edges with paint or wood preservative.

— Exterior house paint. Prime and repaint blistered, peeling or exposed areas. Do not paint if the temperature is below 40 F.

— Exterior siding. Inspect for cracks or loose areas. Fill any cracks in stucco or caulking. Clear away any debris near wood siding.

— Exterior window shutters. Inspect and secure all hinges and laths.

— Fences. Check for loose posts or loose nails. Repaint or stain if needed.

— Floor drains. Clean if necessary. Flush out with a hose.

— Foundation walls. Check for signs of moisture, cracking and termites.

— Gutters and downspouts. Remove any debris and check for damage. Be sure the downspout drains away from the foundation.

— Interior paint. Wash walls and windows discolored from smoke and other pollution. Repaint if necessary.

— Interior walls and ceilings. Inspect for damp spots, mildew or discolored areas that could signal leaks. Check for condensation cracks around windows.

— Outside woodwork. Check varnish for peeling or flaking.

— Porches and wooden steps. Inspect for rotting wood and signs of termites. Seal any cracks. Repaint or finish if necessary.

For additional information on selecting a contractor, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NARI, 1901 N. Moore St., Suite 808, Arlington, VA 22209.

TV sound in stereo

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

The sound delivered by television sets is in for a change now that the Federal Communications Commission has approved a "multichannel TV sound" system for broadcasts in high-fidelity stereo.

The system also lets broadcasters transmit a separate audio program along with the visual programming. For instance, a foreign-language film could offer viewers a choice of the original tongue or a dubbed-English sound track. News programs could be broadcast in English and a second language simultaneously.

However, Consumer Reports' electronics engineers say that you shouldn't junk your old TV set right away just because it can't be adapted to receive stereo signals.

Although stereo sets are on the market now and are being heavily advertised, significant stereo programming may not come to your area any time soon. And stereo sound can be a rather expensive extra, adding roughly $75 to $100 to the cost of the set. For that premium, you will get stereo sound. But it may not be the kind of stereo that you expect.

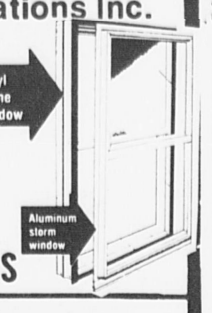
Speakers placed right at the sides of the screen on a console TV may be really too close together to give a decent stereo effect.

On the other hand, the stereo TV broadcasts can be fed through your hi-fi system if your set is equipped with an audio output jack. That will let you reproduce the stereo effect more faithfully. (c) 1985, Consumers Union. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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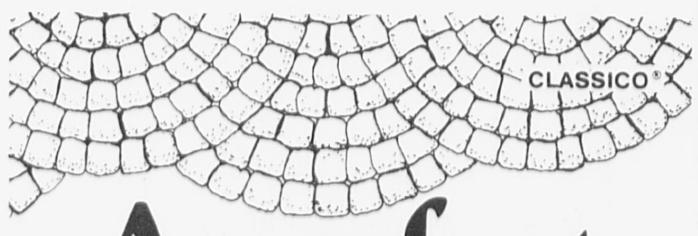
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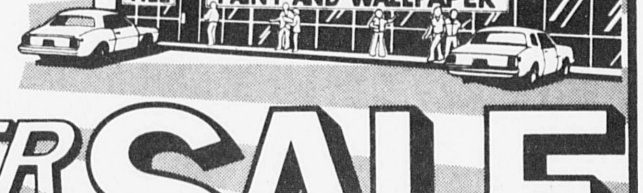
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Campus, military briefs

Nancy Robinson recently received the Art School Associates Scholar Award during the Honors Convocation of the 110th commencement ceremonies at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Nancy, a junior, received the $1,000 award for her outstanding achievement in Art Education. This award is given on merit and is not restricted by level. Nancy wants to work with special needs children.

Seymour Kraut, Elsbeth Melville and **Elizabeth Wiig,** all of Newton, have been named to the Sargent College Campaign Committee at Boston University.

Kraut, whose daughter is a 1983 graduate of Sargent College is vice president and general manager of Honeywell Information Systems, Inc. Melville, a 1925 graduate of Boston University, is dean emerita of the University's College of Liberal Arts. Wiig, a Sargent College professor, is a former recipient of the Metcalf Award for excellence in teaching at Boston University.

Rosina Nicolazzo has received a 1985 Scarlett Key Award at Boston University. Nicolazzo, who graduated from the university May 19, has been president of the university's Italian CLub and has been co-president of the Equestrian Club. She has also been a dormitory resident assistant.

A 1981 graduate of Newton North High School, she is the daughter of Bruno and Maria Nicolazzo of Newton.

Elizabeth Levenson, of Newton Lower Falls, has been named to the dean's honor roll list at the University of Wyoming.

Steven A. Bufferd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Bufferd, and **Kenneth J. Gordon,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon have received degrees from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA.

The following residents of Newton recently graduated from Newbury Junior College: **Lucia Andrews, Mary Nash, Habibolla Niroumand-Sabet, Emily A. Simpson, Maureen R. Walsh, Laura A. Kaufhold, Lupita Larach, Louis Martin, Frederick Aemeo,** and **Michael E. Johnson.**

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **Ara Shishmanian,** son of Charles and Eunice Shishmanian of Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Shishmanian is scheduled to serve with the 58th Aerial Port Squadron at Westover Air Fore Base. The airman is a 1978 graduate of Springfield College.

The following students from Newton recently graduated from Belmont Hill School: **Thomas J. Bachner, Christopher Biotti, Colin I. Blake, David G. Canistraro, John M. Connors III, Mark W. Lane,** and **Christian C. Medaglia.**

St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Needham, recently honored the following Newton students with a certificate of award for excellence in various subjects: **Timothy Martens,** Biology; **Gregory Sullivan,** French I; **James Redmond,** Spanish I; **Anthony Lem,** Spanish II; **Dan Fitzpatrick,** Spanish II; **David Cambria,** French I; and **Kevin Fairly,** pre-algebra and geography.

The following local students graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College in commencement ceremonies held on the college campus June 2: From Auburndale **Christine Barry, Linda J. Knight,** and **Deborah Richards.** From West Newton: **Paulette J. Idelson, Laura R. Lacroix, Kerry P. Linnehan, Linda A. Morreale, Michael W. Rubin, Fumiko Sugihara, Marilyn R. Hay, Ralph Q. Helms,** and **Joseph V. Marrazzo.** From Newton: **Keith S. Alpert, Cheryl L. Castellanos, Judith A. Cimetta, Raymond W. Crandall, Marion C. Duncan, Lorraine G. England, David W. Hays, Kevin M. Hays, Raymond F. Hodgon, Stuart J. Landucci, Suzanne D. Martin, Timothy E. McKinley, Carol A. Mirabito, Margery A. Most, Mary L. O'Halloran, Karen E. Peace, Robert J. Sheehan, Joseph N. Smiroldo, Jr., Philip R. Tetu, III, Michael J. Vaughan, Alphonse J. Secinaro, Karen L. Sherman, David M. Cullen, Jillian F. Arsenault, Celeste C. Marini, Michael W. Rubin, David W. Hays** and **Annmarie Reed.**

Frederick Demeo of 1925 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, recently graduated from Newbury Junior College. Demeo was a culinary arts major at the college's Brookline campus.

Caleb Baker, a graduating senior at Newton North High School has been chosen to participate in the Experiment in International Living's Summer Abroad program to Spain this summer.

Upon his return, Baker will continue his education at the American University in Washington D.C.

Newton students **Elizabeth Marchioni** and **Richard S. McKinney** received associate degrees in occupational science from Johnson & Wales College during its 71st commencement exercises, June 1, at the Providence Civic Center. Both graduates majored in culinary arts.

Linda Lincoln, CMA, coordinator of the medical assisting program at Dean Junior College, congratulated **Pamela DiClemente** of Newton at a special medical assisting pinning ceremony held at the college.



From left, Linda Lincoln and Pamela DiClemente

Wendy Elizabeth Wedekind recently graduated with honors from Becker Junior College. She majored in physical therapy assisting at the Worcester campus.

Leslie Pollock recently graduated from Hood College. She was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in art.

The number of 1985 B.A. graduates at **Pine Manor College** has increased by 54 percent from 69 B.A. recipients in 1984, to 106 this year, according to College Registrar, Peter Hoffman. The school conferred the largest number of B.A. degrees in Pine Manor College history, at the College's 74th commencement ceremonies on Monday, May 20.

In a recent completed audit done by Hoffmann, 71 percent of this year's freshman class declared their intention to graduate from the school with a B.A. degree.

Susan Holzman received her bachelor of arts degree from Clarke University in Worcester during recent commencement ceremonies. She majored in Business Management.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with local Councils on Aging administers nutrition sites for persons 60 and older in both Newton and Waltham. Meals are served around noontime and there is no charge. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested and persons should feel free to adjust this amount upward or downward within their means.

Persons wishing to participate should make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of their choice. In Newton, call the Newton Senior Center, 552-6770, the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, 969-8030, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390, and the Kosher site at Temple Beth-El, 244-7233.

Also, the Newton Senior Center offers a light Thursday evening supper. Transportation to the Newton nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. and reservations are necessary. Call 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 20: Knockwurst, baked beans, marinated vegetable salad, mustard packet, pumpernickel bread, pudding.

Friday, June 21: Juice, American chop suey, broccoli, Italian bread, cherry shortcake.

Monday, June 24: Split pea soup, crackers, manicotti/meat sauce, sourdough bread, chilled fruit, grated cheese.

Tuesday, June 25: Brunswick stew, carrot/raisin salad, biscuit, sugar cookie.

Wednesday, June 26: Meatloaf, jardinere gravy, baked potato/butter, carrots, hunters pudding, wheat bread.

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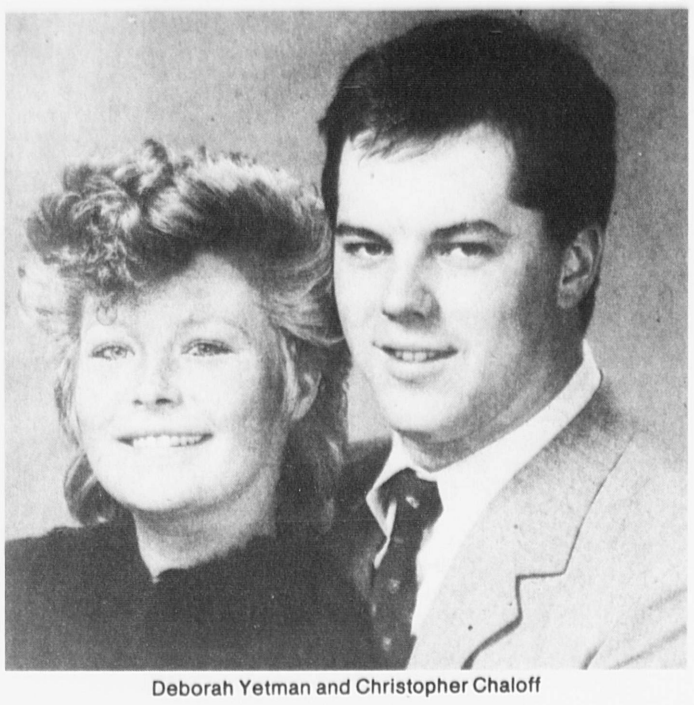
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Deborah Yetman and Christopher Chaloff

Deborah Yetman to wed Mr. Christopher Chaloff

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yetman of Dedham announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne of West Roxbury, to Christopher Chaloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaloff of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newman Preparatory School and is employed as an administrative assistant for Ryan Insurance Group of Brookline.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Newton South High School and Northeastern University. He is employed as a technical engineer at Stedman Ltd. of Brookline. A July wedding is planned.



From left, Polly Bryson, Joan McGrath, Ann Whiting, Peg Farrell, and Rev. Joseph McGlone.

Guild holds banquet

The 1984-85 season of the Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale held its annual banquet at the Marriott Hotel. The year's events were reviewed and a $1,000 check was presented to Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor of the local parish. The officers for the 1985-86 term were elected, and they are:

Spiritual director, Rev. Joseph McGlone; president, Ann Whiting; vice president, Nikki Likely; recording secretary, Dot Boughan; corresponding secretary, Esther Codyer; treasurer, Lucille McEvoy; program chairman, Louise Cavallo; membership chairman, Arline Douville; remembrance chairman, Jeanette Brodie; publicity chairman, Bernie D'Agostino; chairman of nominating, Peggy Farrell; hospitality chairmen, Una Shea and Madeline Loan; telephone chairman, Betty Gallagher.

Volunteers needed

NEWTON — Volunteers are needed to assist with the Senior Citizens Shoppers Bus. Over 100 senior citizens rely on this service.

For more information contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

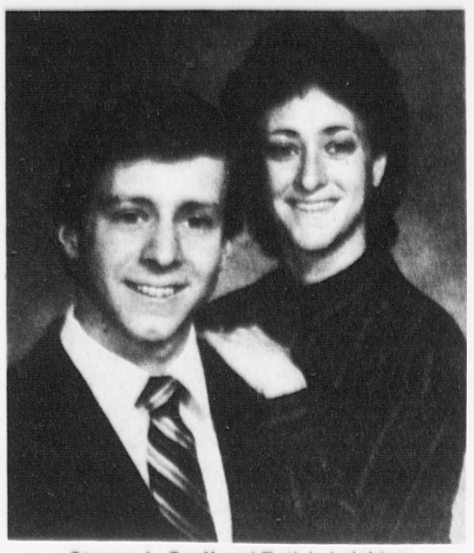
Ruth Leighton to wed Steven Graff

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Graff of Waban announce the engagement of their son, Steven Andrew, to Ruth Linda Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Leighton of Delmar, New York.

Graff is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Hartford where he received a bachelor of science degree cum laude, in 1984. He is currently employed as a financial analyst with United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, CT.

Leighton is a graduate of the University of Hartford where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education, summa cum laude, in 1984. She is currently a special education teacher for the Windsor Public Schools in Windsor, CT.

An August wedding is planned.



Steven A. Graff and Ruth L. Leighton

Births for area families

A son, Gregory Gerard, was born May 29 to Gregory G. and Eileen S. Ferrick of Newton Upper Falls at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A daughter, Robin Emily, was born June 2 to Lynn R. Slobodin and Barry L. Hass of Auburndale at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A daughter, Christine Marie, was born June 3 to Pasquale J. and Marie E. Caruso of Newton at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Seniors enjoy lunches

NEWTON — For five years Senior Citizens have been enjoying lunch with friends at the Temple Beth Athereth Israel Senior Nutrition Site in Newton. About 100 seniors participated in May 22 celebration.

Women's Auxiliary gala dinner-dance chairs named

Bea Bello and Charlotte Arnow, both of Newton, have been named co-chairs for the Annual Gala Dinner-Dance function of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale, according to Goldie Libon, Women's Auxiliary president. The annual event, scheduled for Nov. 16, is the major fundraising and social event of the year for the Women's Auxiliary. Advisor to the co-chairs will be Gail Levine of Chestnut Hill. Bello is assistant financial secretary of the Women's Auxiliary. Levine is vice president, and Arnow recently was named Honorary Director for Life.



From left, Bea Bello and Charlotte Arnow

Republican Club elects officers

The Newton Republican Club held a June 12 meeting at the Women's Workshop in Newton Highlands for the election of officers. Elected by unanimous vote were: Frances Shaer, president; James Regan, first vice president; Vivian Graham, second vice president; Charlotte Thornbury, administrative vice president; Esther Hahn, recording secretary; Valerie Hathaway, corresponding secretary; John McDermott, treasurer.

Shaer was past president of the Republican Women of Newton and past vice chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee. She has also run numerous fund raisers for the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women and the State Committee. The Newton Republican Club also honored her with the Woman of the Year Award in 1983 for her outstanding work in the Republican Party.

Revere High plans reunion for class of 1936

Members of the Revere High School, Class of 1936, are planning a 50th year reunion.

The committee is seeking the names, addresses and telephone numbers of class members in the area for future mailings. Class members are urged to contact any of the following committee members: Rita Shatz, Chadis, 70 Bates Rd., Swampscott; Manuel (Mooky) Weinstein, 69 Kensington Lane, Swampscott; Alma Noblie Mesnick, 3 Phillips Circle, Swampscott.

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Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

The economics of a working widow

Many young full-time mothers don't consider the realities of becoming the sole support of their children. When they do consider life without their income-producing spouse, they assume their own ability to go to work and successfully support the family.

Job hunting difficulties, pay scales and job satisfaction aside, the young widow must also seriously consider the costs to her family for her to go to work, and the effect her paycheck will have on her Social Security income.

Assume that Ms. Smith is a widow with two children. Since the death of Mr. Smith, she has been working at a job that pays $200 a week. She also receives maximum benefits under the 1984 Social Security schedule. Ms. Smith's net earnings, after the decrease in her Social Security payments because of the income from her job, will be about $.02 an hour.

How can that be? Well, after taxes — local, state, federal — and Social Security; after normal working expenses such as transportation, additional clothing and shoes, lunches and dry cleaning, and after the cost of a private day nursery for a child aged between two and six — at least half of Ms. Smith's salary is gone.

The maximum Social Security benefit to a widow with children is under $1,100; because of her employment, Ms. Smith's benefits would drop to less than $700. Her Social Security benefits, therefore, added what's left of her salary after taxes and additional expenses, is about $4 more per month than her income would have been from Social Security alone.

More important than the desperate realities of finances are what the young widow with children gives up when she must work. After working all day for someone else, she must come home and prepare supper, do dishes, laundry, ironing, housework and family bookkeeping and scheduling. She will have little time for her children — and hardly any for herself.

She will have to leave her children with others when they are sick or need special attention; she must depend upon others to disicpline, encourage and direct their development. And from her own point of view, perhaps worst of all, she will miss much of the joy of watching her children grow and develop.

It is apparent from these figures, than many young widows cannot improve the family finances by working. And the time to avoid the tragedy of Ms. Smith's situation is long before it happens.

Young families with children need to consider some kind of life insurance on both income-producing spouses that will protect their home, and ensure sufficient income until the children are out of school.

And families that depend upon the incomes of both spouses — an increasing percentage of our population — need to carefully evaluate their needs in light of inflation and the rising cost of living.

Term insurance is available now with reasonable premiums, and as the family grows, insurance can be decreased as needs diminish. Where appropriate, families should also investigate universal or variable life insurance that provides a cash buildup at current investments rates.

Newton Marriott ready to sport a new facade

NEWTON — A major Newton landmark will soon be altering its familiar appearance as the Marriott Hotel, one of the city's most recognized buildings, will be completely changing its facade.

Beginning this week, construction of a new face will be undertaken for the Newton Marriott, one of suburban Boston's largest and busiest hotels, with more than 400 guest rooms.

The hotel, with its recognizable exterior global lights, has frequently been described as a "land-based, aircraft carrier" because of its long horizontal exterior along the Charles River.

One of the major changes in this face-lifting process will be the elimination of the traditional global lights around the hotel.

To create a more aesthetic affect, there will be a chain of small globe lights with a continuous wash light for illumination, according to Olof Arnheim, general manager of the Newton Marriott.

Another change will be on the Charles River side where a greenhouse look will be created as the windows of the S&S Livestock Company restaurant are rounded to make for a more uniform appearance with the rest of the building.

The various gradations of color tile at the hotel will be removed and a new "skin" of whitish gray concrete panels will be installed on all exterior surfaces to match the existing white bricks.

A special effect will be developed at the top of the hotel where flourescent lighting will extend slightly out from the building and create a halo appearance as it shines on the new exterior.

In addition to work on the outside of the building, a new look will also be created in the hotel's lobby.

Upon completion, guests will see a new floor of Italian marble tiles and a new bellstand and reader board.



Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, on the ladder, disconnects the first exterior globe light at the Newton Marriott. Assisting the mayor are Olof Arnheim, general manager (left), and John F. Foley, director of marketing.

Big plans made for July 4

NEWTON — If you plan on being in Newton on the 4th of July and have children, grandchildren or little neighbors, it's not to early to mark you calendars for kids morning on the Newton Centre Playground, on the 4th of July.

With master of ceremonies, Ed English, clerk of Newton's Board of Alderman, the morning from 10 a.m. to noon, promises to be a day of enjoyment for the whole family. Bring children dressed in costume, family pets, decorated bicycles and doll carriages for our processions, parades and promenades.

Relay races are followed by prizes, free balloons and ice cream, all courtesy of Brigham's, Purity Supreme, Newtonville, Newton Centre Association for Commerce, the Tree House, Smart Stuff Ltd. and Newton Centre Women's Club.

Plan to return at 5 p.m. for Picnic and Community Sing led by Paul Wiggin of Muse and Bruce MacDonald. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Dept. 552-7120.

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Republican newsletter to hit streets



Delivering the Newton Ward 5 Republican Newsletter are, from left, Leonard Mead, editor; Arnold Garrison, chairman; and Ann Holton, editor.

NEWTON — For the first time, a local Republican Committee in Ward 5 of Newton is distributing a political newsletter to some 3,200 households in Waban, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, West Newton and Newton Lower Falls.

"It's a little like trying to sweep back the tide with a rake," said Arnold Garrison, chairman of the 20-member committee, "but our committee feels it's high time citizens in our area received a positive statement about Republican positions on current issues.

"Ward 5 has typically voted Democratic or liberal on every issue or candidate in the last 10 years," continued Garrison. "We hope our newsletter stimulates independents and Democrats to see the positive aspects of our positions on such issues as funding for a potential new library facility in Newton, the state educational 'reform' bill, the proposed federal line-item veto, and other current topics."

The six-page newsletter takes a position on a number of issues and urges citizens to write their elected local, state and national representatives listed with names and addresses.

Other issues presented include the relatively high estate tax in Massachusetts, a proposal to make English the official language of the United States by constitutional amendment, creation of a Thanksgiving stamp, and an editorial statement.

Editors Leonard Mead and Ann Holton said, "We hope voters will be motivated to respond to our views to open up a two-day communication which we can share in future Newsletters." The Newsletter contains a response form and return address for this purpose.

The newsletter is scheduled for distribution in late June.

It's news to us

Send news items of community interest to Lauren McFalls, The Newton Graphic, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass., 02026.

Fireworks permission sought for Albermarle

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Nonantum religious society celebrating its 50th anniversary has asked Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., for permission to stage a city-wide fireworks display at Albermarle Playground on July 17.

Anthony Gentile, president of the St. Mary of Carmen Society, said last week that his group filed a permit application for the pyrotechnic show two weeks ago and is now waiting for Reilly's response.

"We did everything we're supposed to do. Now we're just keeping our fingers crossed that everything goes well," Gentile said.

If the new location meets with Reilly's approval, the show would serve as the kick-off to a five-day festival sponsored by the group and scheduled to run from July 17 to July 21.

Nearly a year ago, Reilly and society members became embroiled in an emotional dispute when the fire chief refused to issue a permit for a seven-minute fireworks display in the parking lot at the rear of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

The traditional show, which typically occurs on the final night when a candlelight procession makes its way down Adams Street to Our Lady's, was designed to cap off the society's summertime festival in honor of the saint.

Reilly, acting on a recommendation from the State Fire Marshall's Office, denied the permit for public safety reasons because the parking lot site was too close to neighboring residences, prompting an angry reaction from the tightly-knit community and the Board of Aldermen.

Gentile, 41, of Lincoln Road, said the decision to try Albermarle as the site represents a concerted attempt to heal the wounds opened during last year's flare-up.

"We were asked to seek an alternate site last year, so we figured we'd incorporate the festival and the fireworks as something for the whole city to get involved in. A lot of people come for the festival from all over the area and this would be a nice way to start it off," he said.

Abutters to the Albermarle site have been notified of the permit request and Police Chief William F. Quinn has promised his department's full cooperation, according to Gentile.

"It's one of the best biggest locations around," he said, adding that Allison Park was considered, but deemed too small and too close to nearby manufacturing facilities.

"We're just waiting to hear what's going to happen," said Gentile, who is a licensed fireworks "shooter" as part of his work as the district manager for Telstar Display Fireworks, Inc., of New Hampshire.

The religious group he has led for the last 19 years was formed during a wave of immigration early in this century and takes its name from the patron saint of a province near Mt. Carmel in San Donato, Italy.

Plans for the society's 50th anniversary celebration at Hawthorn Park promise to attract a larger crowd than the estimated 50,000 who attended last year's three-day festival.

In addition to the usual carnival attractions, Italian religious organizations from St. Lucy's Parish in Watertown, Winchester and Rhode Island have already committed themselves to participating in the traditional candlelight procession scheduled for the night of July 21, Gentile said.

On Saturday, July 20, a band will trace the route of the procession and stop in front of homes along the way to play special musical requests.

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Police, fire briefs

Short circuit causes $50,000 of damage

NEWTON — An electrical short circuit in television equipment stored in an office is believed to be the cause of a fire which broke out Sunday afternoon at 1 Gateway Center in Newton Corner.

The fire caused an estimated $50,000 damage in a ninth floor business office, charring electrical equipment, walls and ceilings. No one was in the office at 4:10 p.m. when the blaze broke out.

The fire started in a bench that housed a portable television camera, according to the fire department, and the short circuit set off a heat sensitive alarm. Three engines and two ladder trucks responded to the call and spent one hour and 40 minutes at the scene. Two office doors had to be forced open to enter the burning room and a 4 ft. by 5 ft. window was broken to ventilate the smoke filled office. The office tenant was not identified, but the building is owned by White Construction.

Thief steals motorcycles from garage

NEWTON — An intruder who broke into a locked garage on Holden Road Saturday night stole two motorcycles and equipment worth $4,800.

According to police, the theft included a 1985 Kawasaki and a 1985 Yamaha as well as helmet, gloves, trim, boots, pants, kidney belt and goggles. The incident was reported at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Rear window rifled while owners away

WALTHAM — Barbara Road residents returning from a two-week vacation discovered a forced rear window on the east side of their house which was rifled. Police said nothing is believed missing at this time. The break was reported at 6:42 p.m. Friday.

Tools disappear from construction site

WALTHAM — Tools and eight rolls of insulation valued at $300 were reported stolen from a house under construction on Woodland Road, according to police.

A shovel, crowbar, rake and pick were among equipment that was taken sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

Cash taken in Hobbs Brook Road break

WALTHAM — A Hobbs Brook Road resident returned home at 11 p.m. Saturday to find $221 in cash missing.

According to police a jewelry box had been opened and scattered on the bed. From on top of the bedroom television set, $200 was reportedly taken as well as $21 from another bedroom.

Vandals dig up and litter golf course

NEWTON — Vandals dug three holes and littered the 16th green of the Newton Community Golf Course sometime Friday night, according to police. The damage was reported at 5 a.m. Saturday.

DWI case continued for Newton man

NEWTON — The case of a 41-year-old Newtonville man accused of operating under the influence of alcohol has been continued without a finding by Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas.

Kevin C. Kennedy of 583 Watertown St. admitted last Thursday to sufficient facts surrounding his arrest May 17 on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville.

The judge ordered Kennedy to serve a one-year probation, pay $15 to the Victim Witness Fund, and attend an alcohol treatment program. A charge of possession of a controlled Class D substance was dismissed by the judge who ordered a review of the case on Oct. 16.

Phony prescription purchase is foiled

NEWTON — A Garb Drug pharmacist reported to police that a young man attempted to pass a phony prescription for Percocet at the Centre Street store. While the druggist was checking the prescription with the Lahey Clinic, the suspect, described as a 21-year-old white male, ran out of the store. The incident occurred over the weekend.

Camera lens found in resident's yard

NEWTON — A Philbrick Road resident recovered a telephoto camera lens and other items in her yard at 9:30 p.m. Friday, according to police.

Besides a Soligor 135 mm telephoto lens with an engraved identification number, the woman also discovered a pair of dungarees and swimming shorts as well as wirecutters. Police said an inventory check of break-ins in the last few days yielded no match with an owner.

The grass should have been greener

NEWTON — A resident of Hagen Road in Newton Centre returned home to find a landscaping company he had not hired mowing his lawn and trimming his hedges, according to police.

The landscapers told him they had been employed by a man approximately 50-years-old driving a Grand Prix who introduced himself by name as the Hagen Road resident. The incident was reported last week.

Pleads guilty to assault attempt

By Dianne Wood
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton man pleaded guilty Monday in Middlesex Superior Court to charges in connection with a July 1984 incident at his home that included assaulting a 14-year-old with a knife and attempting to rape her and possessing cocaine and marijuana with the intent to distribute them.

John Edward Davis, 36, of 31 Northgate Park, entered his guilty pleas before Judge Andrew Gill Meyer to a total of eight indictments alleging assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to rape a child under 16, indecent assault and battery on a child of 14, possession of both cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana and the drugs diazapam (also known as Valium) and dimetapp.

Judge Meyer sentenced Davis to an eight year Concord State Prison term on the intent to rape charge, of which he must serve a minimum of one year. He also received a five-year term at Concord for indecent assault and battery. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Meyer also sentenced Davis to a suspended 4-6 year Cedar Junction State Prison term on the charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

The remaining charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana with other drugs were placed on file. As a condition of his sentence, Davis was barred by Judge Meyer from any contact with the victim or her immediate family. He also forfeited $1,720 seized in a police search of his apartment.

Assistant District Attorney Laurence Pierce told Judge Meyer at Monday's hearing that on the afternoon of July 22 last year Davis and the 14-year-old, who lives in Needham, were together in Davis' apartment, Davis having invited her there to buy marijuana.

Pierce said that the two smoked marijuana together and that the girl saw Davis "freebasing" (smoking a mixture of purified cocaine and marijuana according to Pierce). Davis forced the girl to inhale the smoke from the freebase, Pierce said, and blew smoke in her face.

At some point during the afternoon Davis attempted to kiss the girl but was rebuffed by her, Pierce said. He then produced a knife with a 16-18 inch blade, put it to her throat and attempted to kiss her again. He then placed the knife on her chest and proceeded to try to rape her.

Pierce told Judge Meyer the girl's mother entered the house and witnessed the rape attempt. She reported the incident to the Newton Police.

On July 24, according to Pierce, police executed a search warrant at Davis' apartment and found almost 17 pounds of marijuana and over 24 grams of cocaine as well as small amounts of other drugs. They also found $1,720 in cash and a notebook alleged to contain drug transaction records.

Before pronouncing sentence on Davis, Meyer allowed the 14-year-old victim to address the court. She called Davis a "threat to society" and said that because of the incident she had lost almost all contact with the rest of her family.

Davis was taken into custody at the close of Monday's hearing.

Freeport donates $7,025 to local organizations

NEWTON — The Freeport Corporation is pleased to announce the recipients of its second annual awards program. A total of $7,025 was awarded to six local organizations for programs serving youth in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

The Freeport Corporation was founded in 1969 by a class at Newton North High School for the purpose of creating an alternative living situation to troubled adolescents. The sale of the original Freeport House in 1983 has provided the capital for the Freeport Annual Awards Program.

For 1985, the Directors awarded $500 to the Newton Arts Center, plus a $500 challenge grant, to provide arts scholarships for adolescents not living with their families. The Arts Center must raise $500 in matching funds to be eligible to receive the challenge grant.

A grant of $2,000 was awarded to the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association to provide summer activities for emotionally troubled adolescent girls; $500 to C.O.P.E. to establish drug education support groups for parents of Newton adolescents; $525 to the Wellesley Youth Commission for the Wellesley Peer Resource counseling program; $1,500 to the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi Service Center in continuing support of the Day Program; and $2,000 to the Greater Boston Adolescent Emergency Network to support publication and dissemination of a research study documenting the numbers and characteristics of youth in Massachusetts shelters.

The Freeport Directors are accepting applications for the 1986 Freeport Annual Awards Program. Proposals must be received by January 15 in the office of Grants Management Associates, 100 Franklin St., Boston. Please write or call 357-1500 for further information.

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Fingerprinting days

NEWTON — The Crime Prevention Van and the Newton fingerprinting program will continue throughout the month of June according to Chief William F. Quinn. The van will be visiting various neighborhoods throughout the city and any parent who would like to have their child printed will be able to do so at a location convenient to their home.

In June, the van be at designated locations from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., weather permitting. The locations and dates are: June 19, Star Market, Newtonville; June 24, Stop and Shop, Route 9; June 25, Star Market, Auburndale; June 26, Newton Centre Municipal Lot.

YMCA in 108th year

NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA in Newton Celebrated its 108th year of service to Newton and the suburbs on June 5 at its Annual Meeting.

Over 100 individuals representing Newton and the surrounding area attended the event at Braeburn Country Club.

Four new board members were introduced during the meeting by Walter Tenant, President of the West Suburban YMCA Board of Directors.

The new board members are: Jerold Katz of Newton, the senior partner of Katz and Harrison, Jeffrey Kelly of Waban, the chief operating officer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, James King of Newton, the Harvey Wigder of Newton, the vice president of Human resources at the Magazine Division of Cahners Publishing.



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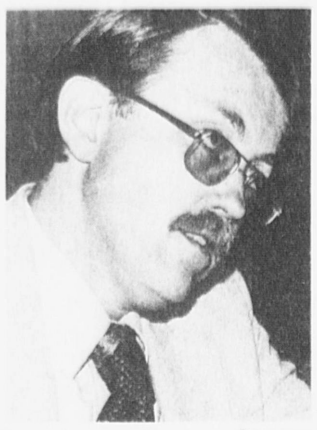
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Newsmakers

Newton Highlands Alderman George Mansfield and his wife, Meg, appear as members of an anti-nuclear group being interviewed on a local cable talk show in "Rolling," a PBS drama shot in and around the Highlands.

Funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, "Rolling" boasts the talents of cinematographer Jeri Sopanen ("My Dinner with Andre") and videotape editor Steven Feldman of Newton.

"Rolling" will premiere locally on Tuesday, June 25, at 10:30 p.m. and will air on the national



Newton Alderman George Mansfield

PBS network on Sunday, August 4, at 10 p.m.

Clyde R. Taylor of Chestnut Hill was recently awarded tenure by the Tufts University Board of Trustees.

Taylor is an associate professor of English at Tufts, where he worked since 1982. Before coming to Tufts, he was head of the ethnic studies department at Mills College in Oakland.

He received his degrees from Howard University in Washington, D.C. and a Ph.D in English from Wayne University in 1968.

Cynthia B. Shulman, of Newton Centre, a well-known Jewish communal leader, was installed as the new president of the Women's Division of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston at the Division's recent annual meeting at CJP's Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

Shulman, who was an associate chairman of the 1985 "Challenge" Campaign, has served as secretary, vice president and campaign chairman. She is also associate secretary of CJP's Executive Committee.

The following Newton residents received awards at Newton-Wellesley Hospital: **Ernest Paquin, Robert Joyce,** and **Martha Blaustein.**

Newton residents **Nicholas G. Lazaris** was appointed as director, business development with Barry Wright Corporation, Newton Lower Falls.

Benjamin Lipson, of Newton, 35 years ago flunked the insurance course at Boston University because he could not understand the text and was confused by insurance policy language. Now he has written the most comprehensive, easy to read and easy to understand consumer book on insurance for the average man or woman.

Lipson, who is an independant insurance broker in Boston, is the author of *How to Collect More of Your Insurance Claims* just published by Simon & Schuster.

with pic

Alice Kreider (pictured center), associated with Gallery Realty-Mennell Division, Newton received the designation graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) from Massachusetts Association of Realtors President David H. Bradley (right) and Olga Packard, dean of the Realtors Institute (left).

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced, in-class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examinatioons are recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

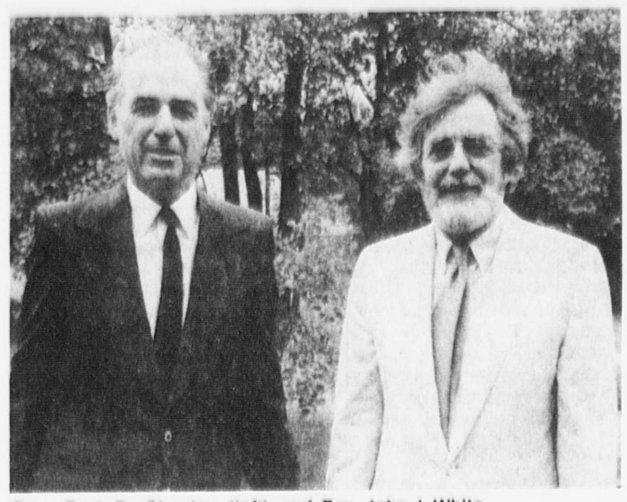
Two Newton clergy, **Reverend Paul R. Shanley** and **Reverend John J. White,** both of St. Jean's Parish, were honored at McLean Hospital, Belmont, on May 31, for completing its training program in pastoral care and counseling.

Clergy and seminarians enrolled in the program learn to counsel and deal with people with a variety of emotional disorders by working with McLean psychiatric patients while under the supervision of a certified pastoral counselor. They also participate in case seminars and lectures on mental illness.

Richard G. Marcus of Newton,



Martha Blaustein



Rev. Paul R. Shanley (left) and Rev. John J. White

president of the 5,500 member Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, recently participated in the Center's Las Vegas Day. The event was organized jointly by the Men's Associates and the Center's Leisure Activities Department for the recreation of several hundred of the 725 elderly women and men who reside at the long-term care facility.

Amy Gordon, of Newton Highlands, has won a $1,000 McDonald's Crew Scholarship, one of 42 presented by the McDonald's Advertising Cooperative during the third annual awards luncheon.

Amy, who works at McDonald's on 11 Needham St., is a senior at Newton South High School. She will continue her education at Emory College, and plans to major in business management.

Norman C. Aronson, of Newton, has qualified as a Life Member of the prestigious Certified Professional Insurance Agents Society (CPIA). Aronson achieved the distinction by meeting the Society's exacting standards of excellence, including a high annual level of property casualty insurance sales.

Aronson, who is president of the Aronson Insurance Agency, is also a member of the CPIA's parent organization, the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents (PIA), and its local affiliate, PIA of New England.

PIA is a trade association representing 40,000 independent agents throughout the United States. They specialize in selling insurance for autos, homes, and business.

Susan C. DiNicola of Newton, secretary in the firm of Schlesinger and Buchbinder in Newton, was installed as vice president of the Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association May 21.

Charles Fitzgerald, of Newton, was recently assigned management responsibilities at BayBank Middlesex.

Fitzgerald, an assistant vice president, will be in charge of the bank's 637 Main St. office. He joined the bank 46 years ago.



Benjamin Lipson (right) and the dean of BU's College of Management, Henry Morgan.

Mann honored for promoting art in Newton

WASHINGTON — Newton's trailblazing Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) has brought national recognition to Mayor Theodore D. Mann in the Sixth Annual City Livability Awards program, co-sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors and Philip Morris Incorporated.

As a result, innovative ideas in Newton's City Livability Award entry will be placed in the National Clearinghouse on the Arts, as models for other cities to follow. The awards, determined by an independent panel of judges, honor mayors whose creative use of the arts improves the economic vitality and quality of life of their cities.

The judges noted that Mayor Mann's 14 years in office have been marked by innovative programs designed to promote an awareness of the arts in the community. FAN, organized in 1983 to coordinate a city-wide fundraising campaign for the arts, is the first such effort in New England. The mayor's support is underscored by the recent initiation of a payroll deduction plan for school and city employees' contributions to FAN. The mayor has also requested the Director of the city's Arts in the Parks program to devote 20 percent of her time to FAN activities.

The judges were impressed with the variety of cultural activities in Newton, ranging from the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Newton Choral Society to the innovative Arts in the Parks program and the 25-year-old Creative Arts and Sciences Committee of the public schools.

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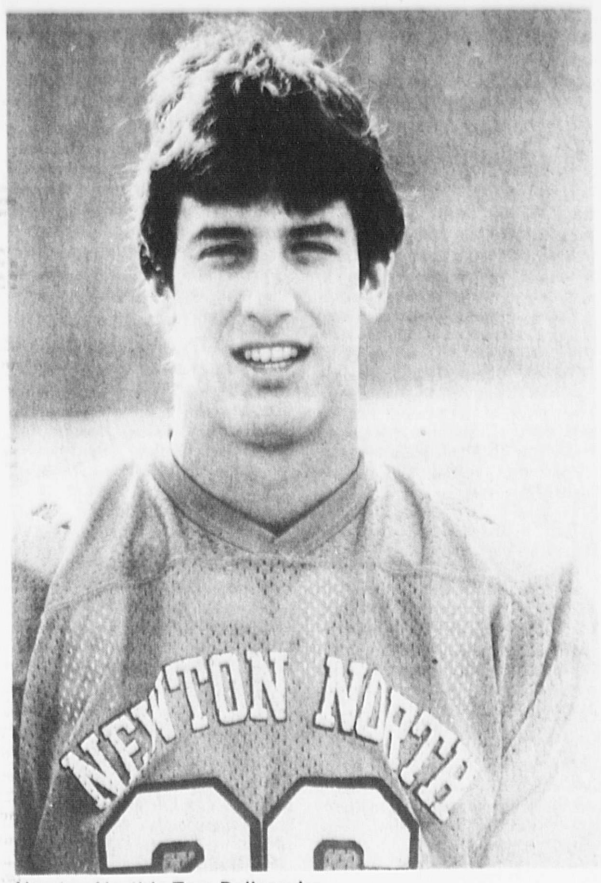


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Newton North's Tom Dalicandro

Dalicandro a lacrosse All-American

NEWTON — Following in the great tradition of Newton North lacrosse, Tom Dalicandro has been named an All-American. The senior midfielder succeeds Kevin Blake (1984) and Ed Cohen (1983), who were similarly honored in their senior year at North.

Strangely enough, all three play play different positions. Dalicandro is a midfielder, Blake was a defenseman and Cohen a goalie.

Dalicandro's stated goal before the year started was to make All-Scholastic. He achieved that with his great play this season, and went beyond all expectations in earning All-American honors.

One of the Tiger tri-captains, Dalicandro racked up 20 goals and 15 assists for 35 points for North this season, leading his club to the Eastern Mass. championship.

The scoring statistics don't begin to tell the story of how valuable Dalicandro was to the team. Other middies and attackmen posted better numbers, but none played better lacrosse.

Perhaps his strongest point was his ability to come out of a crowd with a ground ball. All season, North came out on top in the ground ball department, mostly due to Dalicandro.

Just as examples, Coach Rick Clark cited the Framingham South and Weymouth North games as contests which Dalicandro turned around on ground balls.

Versus Framingham, he picked up 11 ground balls, four off of faceoffs that led directly to goals. Fourteen more ground balls wound up in his stick against Weymouth, seven off faceoffs, leading to five goals.

Dalicandro also "makes that one pass that has to be made to score a goal two passes later," according to Clark.

On top of everything else, Dalicandro, who played football for the Tigers in the fall, was a great clutch player. He scored a man-down goal against Lincoln-Sudbury in the Eastern Mass. semifinals, which Clark called "probably our biggest goal of the year," then sent the final against Lexington into overtime with a tally in the closing moments of the game. The latter goal went in as he was going down after being hit by a Lexington player. The Tigers wound up winning the game a minute into OT on Dan Nardone's tally.

Unlike some midfielders, Dalicandro could play both ends of the field.

"He has outstanding defensive capabilities," Clark said, calling him one of the "premier" defensive players in the state.

"He's the best middie we've had since I've been at North," added the six-year coach. "He's a natural leader."

Dalicandro was one of three players chosen from Eastern Mass. for All-American honors, as the state had six named overall.

The other two Eastern Mass. representatives were from the teams which North beat to get to the state final (where the Tigers lost to Longmeadow). Lexington's Joe Lee, a speedy midfielder, and Joe Hogan of Lincoln-Sudbury, a big, mobile defenseman, were also named.

Newton Graphic Sports

International League

Levine's 2-bagger boosts Troubadour

NEWTON — Judd Levine doubled home three runs in the bottom of the seventh to spark a five-run burst and pull Troubadour's from the trenches in a 6-5 win over Boys' Club Friday in Newton International League played at Lincoln Park.

Down 5-1 entering the bottom half of the seventh, Troubadour's scraped to load the bases before Chris Scalia singled in two runs to cut the score, 5-3. Craig McGary walked to reload the bags before Levine, 14, came up with the big hit, clearing the bases with a double.

After falling behind 3-0 after one inning, Levine got Troubadour on the board, singling home a run to make it 3-1.

Joe DeNucci had singled home two runs in the first inning for Boys' Club.

Mark Loughlin recorded the win for Troubadour, his second of the season. The lefty allowed five hits, walking five and striking out five.

With the win, Troubadour improves its record to 3-1 while Boys' Club drops to 2-1.

A two-out single in the seventh inning snapped a no-hit bid by Abruzzi Club's Ben Burlingame, as the 15-year-old righty hurled a 6-0 shutout over Troubador Thursday play at the Highlands Playground.

Troubador's Derek Fergus doubled with the bases empty in the top of seventh, breaking Burlingame's second no-hit bid of the young season. In Burlingame's first outing, the fast-ball pitcher had a clean slate working with one out gone in the seventh before getting beaten.

With a pitching performance like Burlingame's, Abruzzi needed only a limited offensive attack to pull out the victory over last year's champions.

Will Bachner singled home a pair of runs in the first inning and Abruzzi's added a pair in the fourth to insure the victory. Craig Jones doubled home a pair in the third to put Abruzzi up 4-0.

Upper Falls wins

Ron Carson and Ron Vachon made quite a team on Thursday night for the Upper Falls Lions in a Newton International League game at Ferguson Field. The tandem combined to pitch a two-hitter, and drove in all five Lions runs as they defeated Post 440, 5-4.

Carson and Vachon had to hold off a big Post 440 comeback, however, as the losers scored four times in the fifth inning to make things very uncomfortable for the winners.

Prior to that, the Lions had built a 5-0 edge. Three of those came on Carson's double in the third with the bases loaded. He roped a drive to center to clear the sacks.

In the fifth, two walks set the table for Vachon, and he responded with a triple to make it 5-0.

Post 440 Legion batters 'cuffed

NEWTON — Despite a couple of solid pitching performances by Greg Larson and Matt Noone, the Post 440 American Legion team is off to an 0-2 start.

Friday, Larson fired a three-hitter but suffered a 5-0 loss at Sudbury. Noone surrendered only six safeties on Saturday at Albemarle Field, but saw North Reading pull out a 5-4 victory with a run in the seventh inning.

Noone did have one bad inning on Saturday, and it cost him as North Reading got out to a 4-0 lead in the first. Noone drove in a marker in the bottom half, but it wasn't until the fifth that Post 440 was able to tie the game with three runs.

Colin Ryan, who had two hits in the game, started the surge with a single. Steve Chapman followed with an infield hit, and Chuck Proia drilled a sharp hit up the middle to make it 4-2. Jim Proia and Noone followed with two more hits, and the game was tied.

That deadlock lasted until the seventh, when the visitors won the ballgame with a run in the top half.

The game was marred by a delay of 1:20 due to a mixup on the lights, when no one was at the game to turn them on.

Friday, Larson was actually too strong against Sudbury. The big righthander was overthrowing as he struck out 10 but walked seven. Not one earned run was allowed in the contest, as P.J. Collins, a righty who hurled for the Bates College freshman team this spring, threw a shutout at Newton.

Sudbury, a new Legion franchise playing its first game, got the only run Collins would need in the first, without a hit. Two walks, followed by two wild pitches, gave Collins a 1-0 lead.

Larson fanned five in the first two innings, and didn't allow a hit until the third, but Sudbury finally put the game on ice with a pair in the fourth, again without a hit.

Two walks set the stage for Mike Sabourin. He hit a slow roller between the mound and the first-base line. Larson fielded the ball cleanly, but when he attempted to throw to first, he hit Sabourin in the back as both runners raced home.

The home club added two more insurance runs in the fifth.

Right fielder Mike Solomon had two hits for Post 440, while Chuck Proia had the defensive gem of the game at second base, robbing Sabourin of a sure hit.

Post 440 travels to Spy Pond Field in Arlington on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The summary:

NORTH READING(5)-Lucci 2-0, Sylvia 3-0, Farris 3-0, McMahon 2-1, Lupo 4-2, Faggiano 1-0, Smith 4-1, Stanton 3-1, Lane 3-1. Tot. 25-6.

POST 440(4)-DeNucci 2-0, J. Proia 2-1, Maiocca 1-0, M. Noone 4-1, Solomon 3-1, Larson 3-1, Sherman 3-0, Ryan 3-2, Chapman 3-1, C. Proia 3-1. Tot. 27-8.

Score by innings:

No. Reading	400	000	1-5-6
Post 440	100	030	0-4-8

2B-Lane. 3B-Lupo, Smith. BB-Sylvia 3, Noone 8. SO-Sylvia 3, Noone 6. WP-Sylvia. LP-Noone.

SUDBURY(5)-DeFranco 3-1, Burke 1-0, Ballou 1-0, D. Harrison 2-0, S. McArole 3-1, J. Antonelli 1-0, Sabourin 3-1, Collins 3-0, Mahoney 3-1. Tot. 20-3.

Post 440(0)-DeNucci 2-0, Rice 2-0, M. Noone 3-1, Solomon 3-2, Larson 3-1, Sherman 3-0, Ryan 3-0, Martin 3-0, C. Proia 2-0. Tot. 24-4.

Score by innings:

Sudbury	100	220	X-5-3
Post 440	000	000	0-0-4

2B-Larson. BB-Larson 7, Collins 2. SO-Larson 10, Collins 3. WP-Collins. LP-Larson.

Hochberger runnerup in NE hurdles at 39.5

CHESTNUT HILL — There must be some mistake here, thought the timekeeper. No second-heat runner should pull in with a time like that.

Newton South senior Benji Hochberger fooled them all Saturday, pulling away from the pack in the second-heat 330 intermediate hurdle race at the New England Track and Field Competition held at Boston College.

The speedster's 39.5 finish was head-and-shoulders above his pack and just two-tenths of a second off the best first-heat time, securing a second-place finish overall.

"He led from start to finish," said South Coach Chris Omeltchenko. "It was the best race of his career. No mistakes."

What makes this story so unusual is that Hochberger only started running hurdles in early May. In his first league competion, the State Invitational, he did not place. Now, he pulls off a second-place finish.

"Slowly but surely he got there," Omeltchenko said. "He had the form it was just a matter of getting it down."

Hochberger got it down all right, to a science. In dual-meet competion, he was accustomed to running the 330 lows with the hurdles 30 inches high. His best time was 39.6.

Saturday, Hochberger ran the intermediates, six-inches higher than the lows, and flew in with a time of 39.5.

As a sophomore, Hochberger was described by Don Sutherland, the South coach at the time, as "awkward." Now as a graduate, Omeltchenko says "he's good enough to compete in any division anywhere. His persistance in three years has payed off."

Hochberger was accepted to the University of Colorado, where Omeltchenko said the track-star hopes to play both football and track.

St. John's eliminates Tigers, 8-7

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

DANVERS — Dan O'Neill's two-run homer in the sixth was the difference in the end, but in reality, four unearned runs in the first inning were probably what cost Newton North a chance to advance to the semifinals of the Division 1 North Baseball Tournament.

Mental and physical mistakes helped St. John's get out to a 4-0 lead in that frame, and though the Tigers later came back to tie it up, the home team came away with an 8-7 win on O'Neill's belt off of reliever Bob Martin.

"We gave away too much too early," agreed Tiger coach Dick Walker. "The mental mistakes early cost us."

The Tigers made at least seven mistakes in that initial inning. Individually, each was minor: a throw to the wrong base here, not cutting a ball off there. Add them all up, and it spelled disaster.

The only miscue that actually went down in the books as an error came on the first hitter. Jim Proia, in his first game at short after a long absence due to surgery, fielded Eric Kimble's grounder and threw wide of first. Greg Larson compounded the error by coming off the bag too slowly to flag down the throw, putting Kimble on second.

A ground ball and a walk put runners at the corners for O'Neill, who hit a chopper right back to pitcher Sean O'Brien. Kimble broke off third and looked to be hung up, but O'Brien elected to try for two at second. The throw to second: too late. Over to first: late again. The Hawks had one run in and two runners on with three ground balls and a walk.

O'Brien fanned Chris Conway for out number two, but Dan Letarte and Mark Andrews made the Tigers pay for their errors with consecutive singles to make it 4-0.

The Hawks upped it to 5-0 in the second with an untainted run as Kimble (double) was singled home by Art McMahon.

That margin stood up for five innings behind John Sherman's one-hit pitching. The righty, who was 7-1 during the regular season, relied chiefly on two different curve balls that he threw for strikes whenever he needed to. It wasn't that his control was great, as he was behind on most hitters, but whenever he got into a jam, one of those breaking balls came over, whether the count was 3-2, 3-1, or even 3-0.

The Tigers had their chances, putting runners at second and third in both the second and third, but each time Sherman wriggled off the hook. In the second he fanned Colin Ryan and Jim Proia and got Alex DeNucci on a fly ball. In the third Greg Larson accidentally hit one off the handle as he was pulling away from what probably have been ball four, and was thrown out.

Sherman's penchant for pitching from behind finally caught up with him in the sixth and led to his demise. First, Martin roped a single on a 3-1 pitch. Larson forced him at second, but Sherman threw away Mike Solomon's ground ball to put men on second and third.

Proia got his first hit since coming back on an infield nubber, as Larson came home with North's first run. When Sherman walked Alex DeNucci, he was gone in favor of Dave Falkowski.

St. John's coach Pat Yanchus couldn't have been too pleased with what he saw next. Falkowski promptly walked Ron Coppola on four pitches in the dirt, one of which got behind catcher O'Neill to send Solomon home. Another wild pitch to Artie Aaron made it 5-3, but the best was yet to come.

With two outs, two strikes, two runners in scoring in scoring position and his club down by two, Aaron came through with a clutch single to left to tie the ballgame at five. Falkowski finally got Aldo Calcagni to end the inning. Though he wound up as the winning pitcher, that was the only batter the lefty retired all day.

Falkowski walked away with the cheap win because his mates erased the tie after only four hitters.

Martin had come on for O'Brien in the fifth and gotten out of a jam, but he wasn't as lucky in the sixth. The frame actually hinged on a controversial call at second base. The Hawks had one run in (error, single, fly ball) and a runner at second with O'Neill at the plate. Ryan fired a pickoff throw down to second where Callahan was off the bag and the entire North bench jumped up, thinking the inning was over.

The umpire saw it a different way, however, and said Callahan dove in under the tag.

"My runner thought he was safe," said Yanchus after the game.

Walker called it a pivotal call "at that particular point."

Moments later, the molehill became a mountain when O'Neill drilled a 3-1 pitch from Martin over the left-field fence for an 8-5 lead.

The Tigers had been fighting back with their bats all season, however, so the home club couldn't rest too easy. Sure enough, North started to battle on the very first hitter of the seventh when Martin slashed another hit.

Falkowski exited in favor of Dan Conway, who needed a lot of help to hang on to the lead he was given.

The first helping hand (literally) belonged to third baseman John Lombara. Larson hit a hard grounder down the line that took a bad hop and seemed to be headed for left, but Lombara made a brilliant, bare-hand stop and threw to first for the out.

Solomon drove in Martin with a double, but after Ryan fanned, Proia grounded a single past first into right to score Solomon. Enter helping hand number two: Callahan. As Proia alertly tried to stretch the hit to two to get himself into scoring position, the St. John's right fielder retrieved the ball near the line and fired to second to nip Proia on a close play.

While Martin retired that last seven men of the game in order (on 18 pitches), the Tigers kept battling. They got the leadoff man to second in the eighth, but left him there. Larson walked with one out in the ninth, but Solomon was caught looking, leaving it in the hands of Ryan. The North catcher had had a rough day at the plate with three K's and a double play, but with the game on the line he drilled a solid line drive to left, only to see McMahon come in and half-stumble, half-dive to haul in the shot and end the Tiger season.

"I'm proud of the way we came back," said Walker of his charges afterward. North finishes the season at 15-7.

The summary:

ST. JOHN'S(8)-Kimble 5-1, Callahan 5-2, McMahon 3-1, O'Neill 3-1, Conway 2-0, Letarte 4-2, Andrews 4-1, Lombara 4-0, Houlihan 4-0. Tot. 34-8.

NEWTON NORTH(7)-Aaron 5-1, Calcagni 4-0, Martin 4-2, Larson 3-0, Solomon 4-2, C. Ryan 5-0, J. Proia 4-2, DeNucci 1-0, S. O'Brien 2-0 Coppola 1-0. Tot. 33-7.

Score by innings:

St. John's	410	003	00X-8-8-3
Newton North	000	005	200-7-7-2

2B-Kimble, Solomon. 3B-Callahan. HR-O'Neill. BB-S. O'Brien 2, Martin 1, Sherman 5, Falkowski 1, Conway 2. SO-O'Brien 3, Martin 1, Sherman 7, Conway 3. WP-Falkowski. LP-Martin.

Pine Manor coach wins

CHESTNUT HILL — Bruce Bickford, Pine Manor College varsity cross country coach, defeated Olympic Silver Medalist John Treacy by 17 seconds in the Developmental Meet at Boston College recently.

Bickford ran the 5,000-meter race in cool, rainy weather, breaking his own New England outdoor record of 13 minutes, 38 seconds which he set one year ago in the New England Athletics Congress Meet, with a new time of 13:29.

Bickford also set new U.S. and world records at Riverside Amusement Park's five-miler race in Agawam on May 26. His time of 22:18 breaks the U.S. record held by Greg Meyer of 22:46 and the world record held by Rod Dixon of 22:44.

Bickford's presence at Pine Manor College, a four-year liberal arts institution for women, has already attracted recruits for this fall's cross country team.

Bickford trains by running an average of 110 miles a week and was to have comepted in the Track and Field National Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Major league tryouts to start

The Major League Scouting Bureau, representing all 26 major league clubs, will will conduct a tryout and instructional clinic at six sites throughout New England.

At the conclusion of the tryouts, all-star teams will be selected and will play at Nipper Maher Park on Saturday, July 6.

The tryout dates and sites are as follows:

Wednesday, June 26, at Middleton, Conn. (Palmer Field).

Thursday, June 27, at Worcester (Holy Cross College).

Friday, June 28, at Manchester, N.H. (Gill Stadium).

Saturday, June 29, at Brockton (Edgars Playground).

Monday, July, 1, at Augusta, Me. (Richard Maguire Field).

Registrations will begin promptly at 9 a.m. All players are asked to appear in full uniform, if possible. Age limit is 16 to 25 years.

The purpose of these camps, held throughout the country, is to improve the skills through instructions and showcase youngsters for the attending major league scouts.

Belmont Hill star from Newton in NHL draft

Flames make Biotti 1st pick

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Traditionally, Harvard graduates don't have much trouble when it comes time to enter the job market. But it's a little uncommon, even for a Harvard man, to have a job secured at the highest level in a given field before he even enters the school.

But then, Newton's Chris Biotti isn't planning on your ordinary everyday profession. His business card will read "Defenseman" and the address will be the Saddle Dome, Calgary.

Being a first-round pick in the National Hockey League draft can eliminate a lot of those unsavory details that come with job-hunting, such as resumes and interviews. And that's the position Biotti finds himself in after being chosen by the Calgary Flames with the 17th pick in the first round in Saturday's draft, held in Toronto.

Though thrilled with being chosen as one of the 21 best amateur hockey players in the free world, Biotti admitted that he was "not really surprised" by going that high.

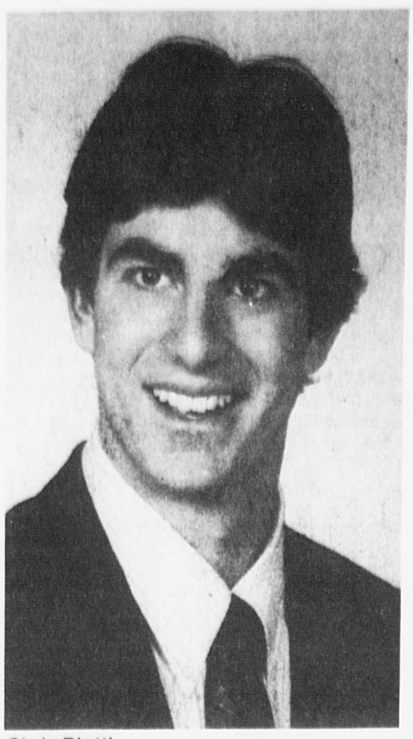
"A lot of teams talked to me before the draft," said the recent Belmont Hill graduate. In fact, some 15 of the 21 NHL clubs made some contact with the highly sought-after defenseman.

Since an amateur player has little say in who will wind up with his rights, Biotti admitted to being "very pleased" when his name was called by Calgary.

"They have a great coach in Bob Johnson," said the 6-3, 200-pounder. "It's a great organization."

Biotti went on to call the Saddle Dome "the best rink in North America." The city itself has come into its own, to the point where it will be hosting the Winter Olympics in 1988.

Though Calgary General Manager Cliff Fletcher wasted no time in sitting down with Biotti, in fact taking the family out to dinner on Saturday night, it is understood that the Flames will have to wait a while before their new defenseman so much as tries on a jersey.



Chris Biotti

"It looks like I'm going to Harvard," the Mandalay Road resident said. He added that all of the teams involved knew beforehand he wouldn't be immediately available, which shows how highly he is regarded by the pros, who are willing to wait.

"When I think I want to make the move, they're ready," is how Biotti put it after talking to Fletcher.

One team that Biotti pretty much knew for certain wouldn't wind up with his rights was the Bruins. They did talk to him ("minimally") prior to the draft, but without a first-round pick (traded to Los Angeles for Charlie Simmer), Boston knew it didn't have a chance.

The 18-year-old Biotti did get a chance to meet Harry Sinden ("He's a nice guy.") at the draft. The entire Biotti family flew to Toronto on Friday and returned on Sunday to be in on the event.

Both Belmont Hill and Harvard are getting reputations for producing top-notch hockey players, mostly due to the success of the Fusco brothers from Burlington. Both went to Belmont Hill, then Harvard, before playing together on the Olympic team. Both subsequently signed with the pros.

They "opened the door," according Biotti. "They showed everyone you could get the best of both worlds...the best in academics and the best in athletics."

Just about any player who comes through the Belmont Hill program will credit coach Ken Martin, and Biotti is no exception: "He taught me how to play a positional, thinking game."

That "positional play" and strong skating are the best parts of Biotti's game.

One other thing that Martin ingrains in his players is a winning attitude. With eight championships in the last nine years, a Belmont Hill skater can't help but know how to win.

Biotti helped lead his club to a 21-1-1 record this year, which was capped by the New England Prep School championships. From his post on the blue line, he scored 14 goals and 23 assists for 37 points.

Another Biotti is making waves at Belmont Hill as well. Younger brother Jon will be a junior at the school this fall, and also plays hockey. The other child of Francis and Eleanor Biotti, Frank Jr., has chosen lacrosse as his athletic outlet. The 19-year-old plays for St. Michael's College.

Of course, Chris, who attended Belmont Hill beginning in the 7th grade, doesn't think he has it made yet. Harvard coach Bill Cleary has seen to that, first round or no first round.

"He has made it clear that I have to prove that I can play," pointed out Biotti. "That's fine with me. I don't want a handout."

Newton South letterwinners

BASEBALL

Steven Altman, Judd Cohen, Gary Collins, Mitchell Doren, Jonathan Glick, Kevin Houlihan, Darvell Huffman, Jonathan Kominik (manager), Mark Maiocca, Gregory Manthei, Thomas McGary, Christopher Pappas, Thomas Rogers, Matthew Spengler, Steven Stoller, Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Evangelos Tsoumbanos.

Junior Varsity

Craig Albert, Benjamin Burlingame, Bhupin Butaney, John Cappadona, John Doherty, Daniel Freeman, Adam Gabriel, Andrew Harmon, Barry Miller, Daniel Monbouquette, Christopher Pappas, Eric Putnoi, Lawrence Richmond, Peter Rosen, Michael Rothenberg, Christopher Scalia, Marc Stern, Ronald Vachon.

9th Grade

Seth Agulnick, Paul Croce, Bernard Gammon, Samuel Gotlieb, Andrew Jones, Michael Kaplan (manager), Michael Lampert, Craig McGary, Frederick Mitchell, Patrick O'Toole, Timothy Praskauer, Todd Richman, Steve Sarafian, David Strassburger, Matthew Swope, David Waters, Michael Xidea.

LACROSSE

David Abroms, Steven Alter, Christopher Berwind, Garth Bloch, Fredson Bowers, Jeffrey Burg, Whitney Dorf, Scott Goldberg, Scott Katz, David Kowal, Alexander Levine, Mark Millender, Christopher Murphy, Peter Murphy, Michael Neiberg, Harry Olin, Seth Oliver, Scott Passman, Matthew Ranen, William Richmond, Adam Rudikoff, Neil Schwartz, Sam Sohn, Dean Soultanian, Peter Spinelli, Michael Welch.

Junior Varsity

David Albert, Joshua Bartley, Aram Blankenship, Richard Callanan, Dominic Costa, Michael Davis, Mark Dubnoff, Jonathan Gleason, Matthew Goldberg, Peter Harris, John Hillis, Andrew Katz, James Mercer, Joshua Pemstein, Andrew Reynolds, Peter Robeck, Erich Schreiber, Mark Semonian, Paola Sepe, Sergio Vespa, Bradford Walk. Managers-Paris Dewilde, Lynn Faber, Marjorie Kaufman, Amy Lerner, Debbie Segal.

9th Grade

Michael Baron, Richard Blumenthal, Todd Nrightman (manager), Michael Goldman, Robert Hillis, Paul Hootstein, James Horgan, Daniel Katz, Seth Kugel, Judd Levine, Stephen Lipof, Brian Lowinger, Rama Malone, Daniel Murphy, Scott Perrin, Micah Pollack, Marc Schwartz, Jonathan Shapiro, Michael Shulman, Kenneth Silk.

TENNIS

Marc Albert, Richard Attenberg, James Guber, Jon Jacobs, Philip Leibovich, Lawrence Okstein, Glenn Roberts, Matthew Stroyman, Jason Teuscher.

Junior Varsity

Eric Becker, Kenneth Fang, David Kalis, David Lerner, Gregory Sarafian, Russell Shu, Erik Treves, Jeffrey Yerkes, Eric Zimelman.

TRACK

Todd Agulnick, James Anderson, Eric Benovitz, Troy Brewington, Brian Burlingame, David Cuthbert, Jay Ganz, Mark Haley, Benjamin Hochberger, Robert Hsiung, Allen Joe, Russell Kane, John Langan, Michah Lowenthal, Vasilios Marathias, David Mosby, Leonard Neiberg, Jeffrey Portnoy, Warren Rhone, Elan Riesman, Adam Rogoff, Michael Silverstein, Ilir Topalli, Theodore Trevens, William Trevens, Doron Tulchinsky, Robert Weiner.

Junior Varsity

Michael Bunyon, Christopher Cushna, Marc Fraioli, Jonathan Goose, Dick Lee, Alfred Menis, Kenneth Parker, William Sheriff, John Sirafos.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Meredith Ansell, Sheila Colman, Erica Cushna, Ashima Dayal, Nancy Diclemente (manager), Laura Evans, Liesl Jones, Jennifer Ketterer, Julie Ketterer, Lucy Ketterer, Susanne Kohl, Kathleen McBride, Ashley Oliver, Linda Rottenberg, Juliette Varga, Colleen Walsh, Sheila Wilcox, Kristann Wilmore, Yolanda Wu.

Junior Varsity

Alexander Ahmed, Tracey Anderson, Neda Armian, Nore Balfour, Lisa Benovitz, Julie Blaustein, Lily Chen, Sarah Fenstemacher, Josee Fridmann, Leslie Gbbs, Erika Goldberg, Sharon Higgins, Robin Jones, Alkistis Lappas, Kim Marquis, Kara McDermott, Susan McKinney, Emily Miller, Eleanor Richards, Karen Theodore, Phonechanh Xayxanavethy.

TRACK

Jill Baumeister, Monique Brinson, Angelica Brisk, Corin Burchfiel, Stephanie Caplan, Hendi Crosby, Allyson Derensis, Leila Fergus, Jill Goldberg, Julie Goldenberg, Amy Gordon, Lisa Heck, Denise Hill, Lori Jackson, Sung-Lana Kim, Sarah Lahey, Katharine McCrory, Elizabeth Morrison, Stephanie Simon, Evie Sotiriades, Lisa Stein, Nicole Toon.

SOFTBALL

Katrina Antonellis, Tamra Barone, Laura Baumberg, Julie Blankstein, Sandra Bonazoli, Joanne Chao, Maria Crovo, Stacey Hackel, Wendy Keselman, Jennifer Lerman, Allison MacDonald (manager), Michelle Meyers, Jessica Olansky, Anamirta Otero, Elizabeth Shiman, Diane Sostilio, Dorothea Theodore.

Junior Varsity

Audrey Azzoto, Danielle Azzoto, Marcy Cohen, Susan Finkelstein, Lisa Levesque, Kristen Lombardo, Kristin Madden, Caryn O'Toole, Ilyse Platt, Hanna Rabinovitz, Martha Robbins, Lori Salter, Rebecca Schaye, Jennifer Spinelli, Gabrielle Stevens.

9th Grade

Stacy Burtman, Cara Capoccia, Jennifer Croopnick, Judith Grodberg, Ellen Hackel, Kim Harrison, Dina Katz, Sharon Katz, Kimberly Logan, Amy Monahan.

TENNIS

Debra Andelman, Stacey Creem, Amy Freedman, Wendy Goldenberg, Nicole Jackson, Ellen Jacobs, Miriam Kaufman, Stacy Millender, Jacqueline Randall, Marjorie Rosenthal, Leslie Semonian, Lisa Teuscher, Kyla Upshaw.

Junior Varsity

Rachel Chaffin, Cynthia Dockser, Pamela Dockser, Jodie Goldberg, Stacey Hurwitz, Cathy Kadets, Perrin Lattanzio, Elizabeth Rosman, Jennifer Schwartz, Wendy Semonian.



Susan Gentile

Newton's Gentile named a Jr. Olympic hoopster

NEWTON —. Susan Gentile will be spending her summer vacation in Fairfax, Virginia. No, she's not visiting relatives or checking out colleges either.

Gentile, a Newton resident, has been named for the second consecutive year to the NEAAU Girls' Junior Olympic Basketball Team and will compete in a country-wide tournament in Virginia. Roundball in June was never better.

"It's a training experience," says the 17-year-old graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton. Gentile made the team after competing against 250 New England-area girls, and from there played in a preliminary tournament against teams from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Canada.

The team was sharp enough to win the Championship Tournament in Westwood and gained the chance to compete in the Southern Conference Tourney in Virginia to be held in late June and early July. There, the team will play a double-elimination tournament involving approximately 35 or 40 different teams.

At the regional tourney in Westwood Gentile, a guard, played "very well defensively" according to her coach, Cindy Mulica.

Mulica, an assistant women's basketball coach at Boston College, said Gentile "shows lots of hustle and desire. She's more or less a defensive type of player. That's what clinched her the spot on the team."

Gentile, the daughter of James and Mary Gentile, will attend Bridgewater State College in the fall and she said she hopes to play basketball. At Mount St. Joseph's she was a standout in basketball as well as softball and volleyball.

Captain of this past season's softball team, Gentile led Mount St. Joseph's to first-place in the Catholic High School League and a semifinal tourney appearance in the Division I South Sectionals.

For her efforts, Gentile was awarded both MVP and all-star recognition by league coaches. She has also won MVP awards in basketball and all-star selections in volleyball. This spring she was awarded The Women's Sports Foundation High School All-Star Award.

Yanks gain final berth in South LLB

NEWTON — Jeff Libby pitched a two-hitter as the Yankees eliminated the Red Sox, 13-1, Sunday in Newton South Little League semifinal playoffs.

The Yanks dropped the Sox, 14-9, in game-one on Friday and will face the Cubs in the finals starting Tuesday at Richard's Field.

Libby allowed a single in the third and another in the fourth on the way to the series-clinching victory. The 11-year-old righty struck out nine and walked four.

Aaron Cooper absorbed the loss for the Red Sox, pitching two innings.

Lenny Mead, Beau Burlingame, and John Fisch all had two hits for the Yanks. Libby added a double and a sacrafice fly, good for two RBI's.

Newton Central

Jon Rouffe allowed just two hits as the Yankees downed the Giants, 6-3, Saturday to sweep the semi-final best-of-three series in the Newton Central Little League Playoffs.

A lead-off double was all Rouffe would allow until the fifth inning, when the Giants broke him for a single. Rouffe did have control problems, walking 14, but pitched out of most of the jams.

Jeff Abrams came home with the eventual winning run in the fourth inning. The 12-year old blasted a shot to center field that was misplayed and ended up at third base. He then came home on a wild pitch.

Bill Cowin took the loss, allowing seven hits. The 11-year-old righty walked five and struck out seven in going the distance.

Friday, Abrams threw a no-hitter and struck out 10 as the Yanks won the first game, 14-3, over the Giants. It was the 12-year old's second no-hiter in three games.

With the sweep, the Yankees have clinched a final round berth against the regular-season champion A's in games to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday if needed.

National League

Our Lady's opens with win

NEWTON — Paul Connerney blasted a two-and-two pitch to the limit, plating four runs, as Our Lady's opened the season in style Friday, dropping the Boys' Club, 6-4, in a Newton National League game played at Cabot Field.

Connerney's sixth-inning grand slam wiped out a 4-2 Boys' Club lead to give Our Lady's the come-from-behind win. Ron Coppolla walked to start things off, then one out later Andy Lyons also walked. Britt Ryan singled to left to load the bases and set the table for Connerney.

Boys' Club had taken a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth before Ryan deposited a solo home run to right field to lead-off the frame for Our Lady's.

Righthander Sean McClellan held the Boys' Club scoreless in the sixth, then put his faith in Connirey's bat to account for the win. The 18-year-old pitcher allowed just three hits while striking out five.

Control problems in the first two innings saw McClellan walk four batters and fall behind 3-1.

The Boys' Club's Mike Lyons had a no-hitter with one out in the seventh inning before Steve Altman broke it up with a home run to right-center, and Lyons had to settle for a 3-1 win over the Mosca Club on the National League's opening night at Albemarle Field on Thursday.

Lyons, a 17-year-old lefty who attends Newton North, later allowed an infield hit to Pillan Thirumalaisamy.

The Boys' Club got all its runs in the first inning off loser Jon Glick, who surrendered three straight walks in the frame. The third, to Colin Ryan, came with the bases loaded for a run. Jim Proia singled to left for the other two.

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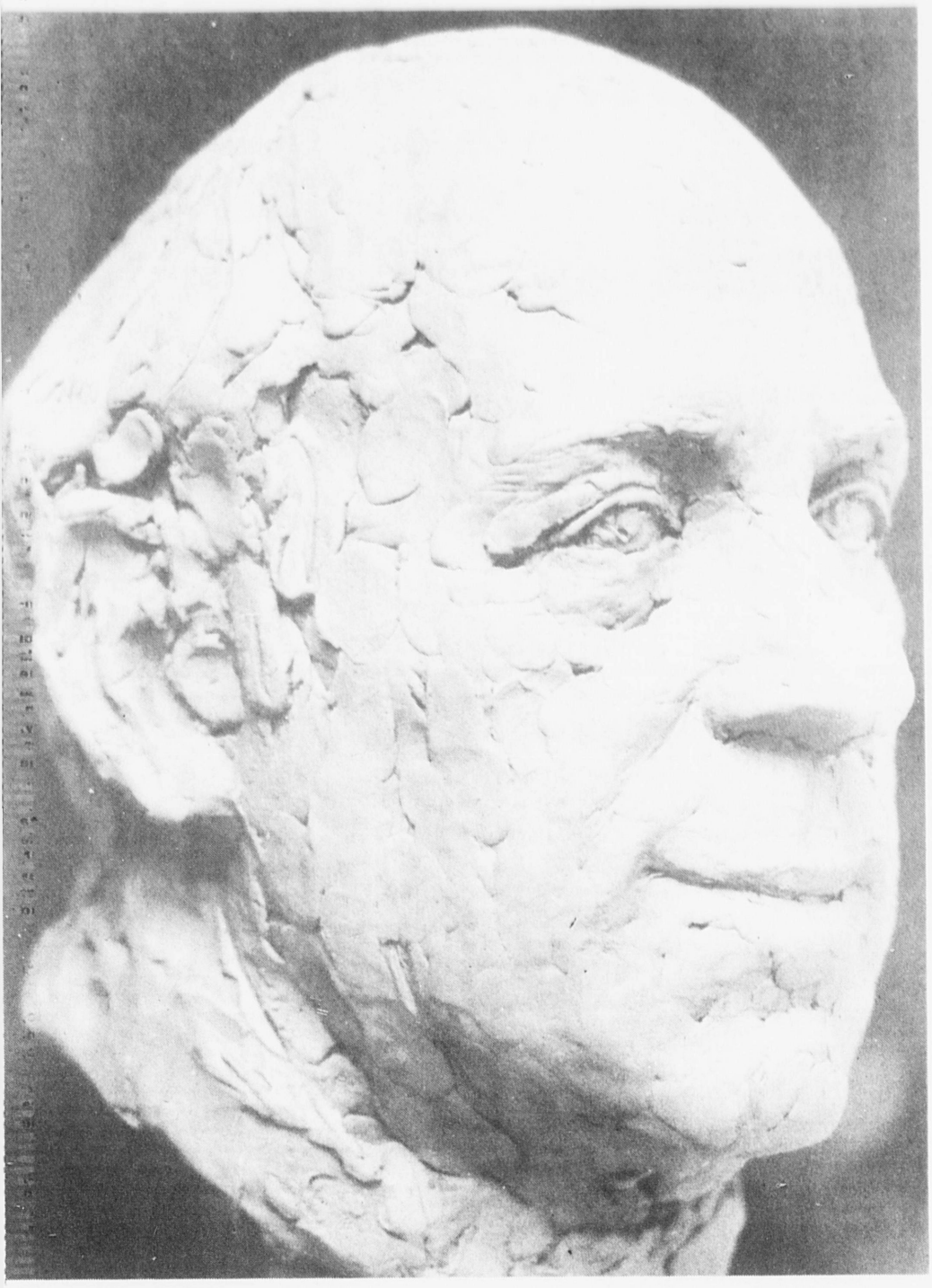
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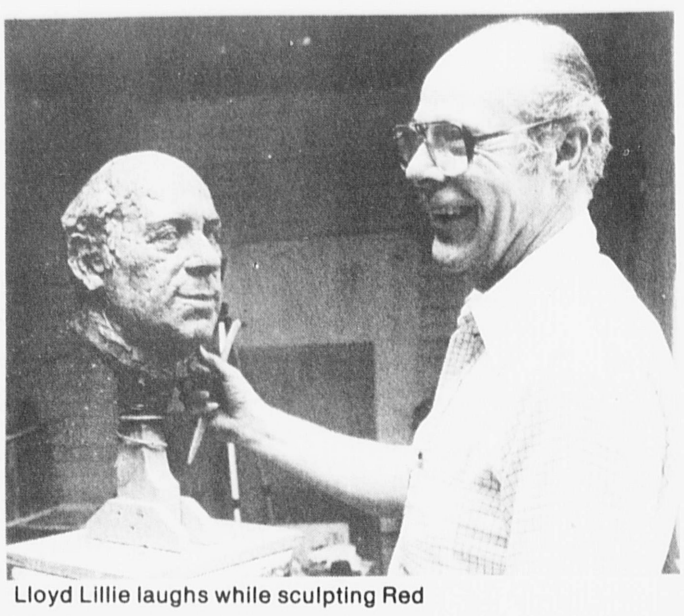
Red's hed, *sans* cigar



Red interviewed by ex-Celtic great Bob Cousy before game

'The whole idea of the sculpture is the way people might have seen him in the Garden. You know, sitting on the bench, maybe about to yell at someone in the final seconds of the game'

Sculptor Lloyd Lillie.



Lloyd Lillie laughs while sculpting Red

Sculptor capturing Celtics' pride in bronze

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Sculptor Lloyd Lillie keeps Arnold "Red" Auerbach's head in a barn at the rear of his modest home at 19 Maple Ave. in Newton Corner.

In fact, Lillie, known locally for his bronze renditions of legendary Boston Mayor James Michael Curley near Quincy Market, has two heads of Red — one wax and one clay.

The rest of Red is somewhere in a foundry in Peekskill, New York, in the midst of a complicated finishing process before its official unveiling on Sept. 20, the date of the former Boston Celtic coach, president and general manager's 68th birthday.

"At the end of one of our last sittings, Red took a look at the head I had made and said, 'Don't you think the nose is too big?' I told him I didn't think so, but he didn't seem comfortable. So, I took a little off it.

"When he left, I put it back on. I think it's just right," the 53-year-old Lillie says with a slight chuckle.

It would not be surprising if a crush of autograph hounds rushes the bronze statue when it is finally put on display just outside Fanueil Hall Market Place near the bar, Crickets.

For longtime fans of the team, Auerbach's amazingly life-like pose will bring back nostalgic memories of the days when Red coached the likes of Cousy, Russell, Havlicek and the other greats synonymous with the Celtic's unmatched basketball dynasty.

The stocky sparkplug of a man, with a wry smile creasing his round face, will be poised on the edge of a plain bench sculpted to match those used in the old days at the Boston Garden.

In his left hand will be a rolled-up program. In his right, Auerbach's trademark victory cigar just begging for a match.

"The whole idea of the sculpture is the way people might have seen him in the Garden. You know, sitting on the bench, maybe about to yell at someone in the final seconds of the game," according to Lillie.

The artist known for his "figurative" or "representational" renditions of Curley, the stately Thomas Jefferson statue in Philadelphia and two life-size chess players in Washington, D.C., says he didn't hesitate for a second when he was approached a year ago to work on the Auerbach project.

Will McDonough, sports writer for The Boston Globe, and the late Geno Ballotti had set up a foundation in Auerbach's name that would help bring sports activities to various youth groups and inner-city kids.

A sculpture that would last as long as Auerbach's impact on the Hub sports scene — forever — also seemed appropriate.

"They felt that Red has done as much as anybody for the spirit and pride of Boston," Lillie recalls.

Auerbach's sessions began last winter at Boston University, where Lillie is a professor, and continued in Red's office at the Garden and in the artist's typically cluttered Newton Corner studio.

"He was very cooperative and seemed to enjoy the whole thing. Red showed a lot of interest in my work. He didn't hesitate to suggest changes and was very often right," says Lillie, who has lived here with his wife, Barbara, for over two decades.

"He saw that his upper body was a little bit out of proportion with the size of his legs. He was also very concerned about the gesture, that I capture it correctly. He felt his back was a little stiff the way I originally had it," he adds.

"Red was always very prompt. Whenever he was in town, he would call and ask if I wanted him to come over. He was very faithful to it. I always knew that he was very busy, so I took advantage of every minute and worked as quickly as possible."

One of their longest sessions took two hours, but before the actual work on the sculpture began, Lillie decided to employ two artistic techniques — a series of still photographs and a plaster "life mask" of Auerbach.

"The photo session was fun. Here was this sporting legend, acting out all of the gestures that he uses during a game. He really went through the whole routine. It was great," Lillie says.

As watched Auerbach simulate the poses, Lillie was struck by what he believes could have been Red's other career were it not for his love of professional basketball.

"Red's a very interesting conversationalist. At one time, he had been interested in being in the movies. I personally think he would have been great because he's got a natural acting personality," the artist adds.

"Before I met him, I thought of the idea of the life mask," Lillie says, referring to the process which involves forming plaster over the subject's face and then taking it off to create a highly accurate mold.

"At first, I dismissed that because I thought of him in a suit and it's a very messy business. Finally, I put the idea to him. He thought about for a moment and said, 'I'll be back at five o'clock.'

"You should have seen him. He was a real mess, but he was probably one of the best sitters I've ever had for a life mask.

"He did everything just right," adds Lillie.



Red raising 15th NBA championship flag at Boston Garden in 1984

Art Illman photos

Classified

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Lovely- 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with finished family room. Spacious living room and dining room. **MLS $112,900**

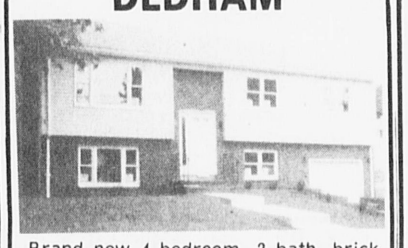
West Roxbury
Mobile Home- 30'x8'. Must be moved from park. Call for details. **Excl. $10,000**

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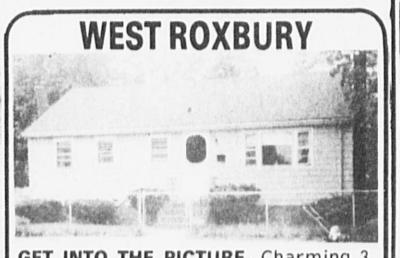
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LOVELY 3 BEDROOM CAPE- 2 full baths, pretty dining room, completely renovated. $125,000

DEDHAM
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COMFORT & CONVENIENCE- Older 4 bedroom Colonial, beautiful inground pool, half acre, 2 car garage, large deck, lovely area. $169,900

HYDE PARK
SUPER INVESTMENT- 3 Family. 2 bedrooms each apt. income property, excellent location, nice backyard. $155,000

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628 High Street, Dedham
F-25

DEDHAM

OWNERS PRIDE- Superbly constructed Raised Ranch, sliders to deck, fireplace with wood burning stove, cathedral ceiling, skylight in kitchen, Tennesee brick fireplace, extra large family room, professionally cared for grounds. $170,000

Stanton & Tierney R.E.
361-6400
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Dedham - Greenlodge

New Listing! Spacious oversized brick front Split-Entry. Modern kitchen, 4 bedooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with brick fireplace. Lovely setting. Close to Greenlodge School. Shows beautifully. **MLS Excl. $219,900**

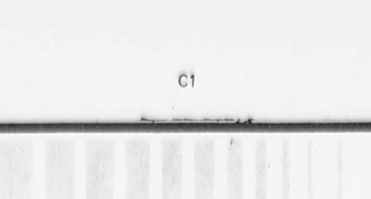
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Dedham - $299,000

Sunday - 1-4pm
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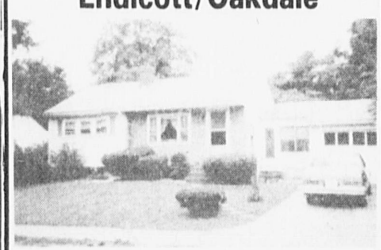
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NEW LISTING

Located in Greenlodge this attractive Cape features fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor family room and in ground pool on a well landscaped corner lot. $194,900

WEST ROXBURY- 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. **Price reduced $159,900**

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Dedham

First Ad- 2-3 bedroom Bungalow in Endicott are. Large country kitchen, fireplaced living room, nice lot. Walk to train. Don't miss out. $124,900

Dedham - Endicott/Oakdale

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Westwood

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WESTWOOD
Large & lovely Split Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with peg floor, 3 encld. fireplaces, central air, over an acre, level land, come see. $279,000

WESTWOOD
Gorgeous, young New York Colonial. Prime area. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, cathedral living room, 2 garage, in-law possibilities. $335,000

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
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Westwood

Gracious 26'x64' Georgian Colonial style Split Ranch with many custom features: Vermont stone fireplaced living room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, large fireplaced family room, underground sprinklers, 2 car garage and the list goes on! **Offered at $279,000**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030
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Norwood

Seven room dormered Cape with 3-4 Bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fenced lot, child safe street, 32'x16' inground pool, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, brite & lite, mint home. 1st week. $125,000

Norwood- Long & lovely! 56' Ranch only 2 years young, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 3 bedooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, quiet street. Prescott School area. $172,900

Norwood - Westwood Line- Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, in-law possibility, master with half bath, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, greenhouse, treed. $182,000

Walpole- 7 room Cape, 2 full baths, breezeway, attached garage, treed setting. $134,900

Walpole- New family subdivision. New Garrison, Saltbox, Gambrel, Ranches. 1½ acres each. $170's up.

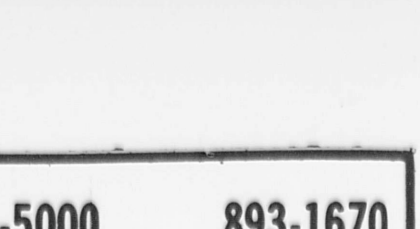
Walpole- 3 room Cape, pretty lot. Perfect for starter or retirees. Only $87,900

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

WESTWOOD

New listing. 10 room custom built Georgian Colonial style Split Ranch, 26x64; featuring 5 bedrooms, Vermont stone fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, 20 ft. fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, prof. landscaped acre with built in sprinkle system plus many other extras. **Offered at $279,000**

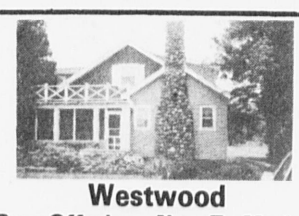
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
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Westwood

Abutting conservation land, delightful 2 bedroom Cape with breezeway & garage in excellent location & condition. Front to back fireplaced living room, dining room..... A must see! $165,000

REALTY WORLD®
Etta Maloney R.E.
479 Main St., Medfield
359-8500
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WESTWOOD
Spaciousness is the focus of this tastefully appointed Ranch offering a flexible open floor plan for the discriminating buyer. Spectacular kitchen with European cabinets and adjoining breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on an acre with magnificent views of the Blue Hills. **MLS $239,900**

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444-0505
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Westwood

Rare Offering - New To Market
Live in this comfortable older Colonial 8 rooms - attractive fireplaced living room - dining room - 2½ baths. Country kitchen. Very unusual property with terrific in-law possibilities. Lovely area near Pond. A great investment. **MLS $284,000**

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One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

NORWOOD - WONDERFUL WESTOVER- New listing. Large 52' 8 room Split Entry, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, relaxing top floor Florida room, garage plus carport, 2 zoned heat.
Can't Beat Price $169,900

NORWOOD - IDEAL IN-LAW SET-UP- Desirable St. Tim's area, large 7 room Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. In mint condition.
See it Today at $179,900

NORWOOD - YOUNG 2 FAMILY- Mint condition. Each unit 5-5 rooms, 3-3 bedrooms. (Ideal buy for owner occupant).
Asking Low $200's

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Only $157,900

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING- Large 6 room expanded Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, (huge master - master bath), central air, childsafe dead end street near major roads.
Asking $149,900

WALPOLE - NEW! NEW! NEW! Quality built 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with 2 car garage. Beautiful country setting.
Only $172,900

WALPOLE - SOMETHING DIFFERENT- Young passive solar Contemporary, entertainment size rooms, (1700 sq. ft. of living area), amenities too numerous to list. Quiet resident area.
A Good $$ Value at $179,900

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Norwood

Eaton Village- 1 bedroom Condo. Condo fee $126 per month incl. heat, cooking & hot water. Easy living. **$79,900**

Cozy- 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. Cook's delight kitchen, 10,000 sq. ft. of land. **$119,900**

Grandview Estates- New country Colonial, exciting family room, 2 car garage. Best buy in area. **$234,900**

Walpole- Royal Crest. Luxurious 3 bedroom Condo with garage overlooking pond. **$139,900**

Norfolk- Spacious young 4 bedroom Colonials. Prime area. **$236,900**

R.E. Network of N.E.
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Walpole- New and unique Contemporary with beamed wood ceiling in fireplaced family room, oak kitchen with large eat-in area, entertainment size cathedral ceiling living room, dining room with sliders to deck, expansion possibilities in basement, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Great home for the active family. Move in and enjoy. **$219,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700

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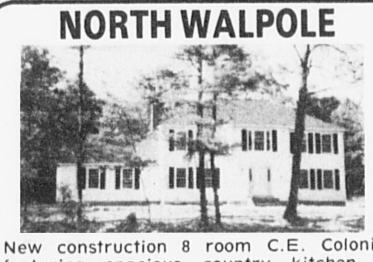


Norwood- Brand new to market, 3 year young Duplex offering 5 rooms, 1½ baths each side, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. No wax floors, sliders to deck, spacious living room, 2 or 3 bdrms., cable hook-ups, wall to wall carpet. Situated on ½ acre in desirable location. **MLS Excl. $195,000**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

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NORTH WALPOLE



New construction 8 room C.E. Colonial featuring spacious country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Top quality construction & materials throughout. **$275,000**

SALT BOX REALTY
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WALPOLE



New - four bedrooms. Custom designed & built 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage, featuring step down fireplaced family room with sliders to sundeck off gourmet kitchen, large formal dining room, 4 twin size bedrooms, on 2/3 acre overlooking meadowlands. Just completed. Ready for occupancy.
Offered at $172,900

Robert C. Dion & Co.
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Captivating Condo!

Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom Condo at Royal Crest in WALPOLE with panoramic view. Fully appliance eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths. Sliders from dining room to balcony, central air, garage with storage room above. Tennis, pool, clubhouse, golf! **Exclusive $124,900**

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Magnificent vistas of Lake Massapoag in SHARON with this glamorous 11 room dream house crafted with care and elegance. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space with all the luxuries. Double jacuzzi in master suite, balconies, decks and much more, All on a TWO ACRE site with PRIVATE BEACH! **Exclusive $365,000**

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Charming Cape with full shed dormer featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, new kitchen, finished recreation room, large deck overlooking above ground pool in nice country setting. **$119,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®
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NORWOOD - Westover Estates. Gracious oversized Split Entry in quiet residential area. Lovely new Contemporary family with view of in-ground pool, 12x24 screened porch. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **MLS Excl. $253,000**

DEDHAM- Charming 3-4 bedroom home nestled on acre lot. New family room with cathedral ceiling. Estate area. **$275,000**

DEDHAM- Precinct 1. Stunning custom Contemporary on quiet private lane. Lovely grounds, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 master bedroom suites. Modern sunny kitchen. **$425,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Just Reduced! Superior 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial on child-safe cul-de-sac. Landscaped fenced yard, alarm system, 3-zone heat, bathroom on every floor. Excellent buy. **$159,900**

WEST ROXBURY- New Listing - Charming older home on lovely lot. 3 plus bedrooms, large dining room, cozy kitchen. Lovely NH-like screened porch off dining room. **MLS Excl. $146,000**

WALPOLE- Most desirable 4 bedroom Cape on lovely landscaped lot. 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling in family room. **$174,900**

WALPOLE- Ask about our new construction and lot of land.

MEDFIELD- Dramatic 2 year old Contemporary surrounded by acres of conservation land. Quality features throughout. **$375,000**

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WALPOLE (ELEGANT)- Brick Colonial located on lower Common Street, this elegant spacious home is in a class of its own, featuring 4/5 bedrooms, large master suite with fireplaced sitting room and complete bath, closet space abounds throughout, entertainment size formal dining room with walnut paneling and fireplace, exceptional country kitchen with lots of cabinet space and counter top work area, there are too many features to list all in detail, 5 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 13 rooms, 3 car garage, slate roof, home is set-up for in-home office for professional person, large private landscaped lot **$289,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) familyroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ baths, two car attached garage **$220,000**

WALPOLE (YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet side street. **$179,900**

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, detached garage, recently updated **$139,900**

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WALPOLE

New Oversized Gambrel- With attached fireplace family room and two car attached garage set on a beautiful wooded ½ acre lot. **Priced at $210,000**

New "L" Shaped Colonial- Featuring large country kitchen, 1st floor family room, laundry and attached breezeway and two car garage. **Offerd at $225,000**

We Also Have- Additional new construction starting at **$185,000**

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WALPOLE- Brand new to market. Lovely 7 room Split Entry offering formal living room, dining area off super country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, deck on lovely landscaped lot. **Priced at $142,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

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Walpole East

6 room Colonial in excellent condition, fully appliance eat-in kitchen with pantry, den, living room with wainscotting & beams, 1st floor laundry & ½ bath. Upstairs - 3 bedrooms & full bath. 1 car detached garage. All gas. Situated on well landscaped corner lot.
Asking $138,900

Paula Verderber R.E.
531 Main St., Walpole
668-0574 ... 668-0833

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Choice Prop., Choice Loc.



West Roxbury- Handsome bric'-ended C.E. Colonial across from Roxbury Latin School. Lovely oak woods including a beam ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in fully appliance cabinet kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra guest bedroom on 3rd, playroom & 1 car garage. Bonus: Spectacular kidney shaped inground pool completely fenced & private. **New MLS $205,000**

Carole White Associates
323-4670

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A Skyline View

of Boston is one of the extras included with this charming 7 room, 4 bedroom Colonial located in a lovely area in Roslindales' Metropolitan Hill. Enjoy a summer retreat in the privacy of a well manicured backyard. Move in and enjoy everything in this updated home - including the low taxes. **$139,900**

Brennan R.E.
327-1000

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WEST ROXBURY

DON'T WAIT! Charming Colonial with 3 extra large bedrooms, new kitchen & bath. Excellent area. Convenient to transp. Call now. **$134,900**

WESTWOOD

DRAMATIC- 8 room home set on 7 acres of rolling meadows & woods. Estate area. Call today. **$435,000**

DELTA The Real Estate Group
359-7351
326-1830
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts

G

Hyde Park



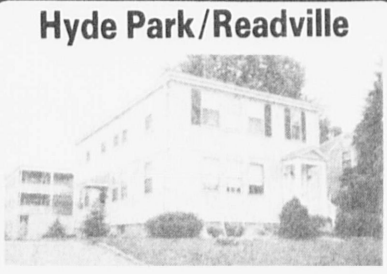
Golf Course Area- It will be easy to meet expenses in this charming 3 bedroom home - low ma- -nance, low taxes, low heating bill, m.nimum yard care. Located on a quiet street in a family neighborhood. Move in condition. **Low $100's**

Call Alice Kreider for an appt.
Open to offers. MLS

Gallery Realty
Mennell Division
527-8090 ... 964-0585

H

Hyde Park/Readville



New listing. Nice **2 Family**, 5 & 5, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, nice location, family neighborhood. Playground near by. Priced to sell at **$149,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020

L



CAPE WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR!

Presently under construction in an Exclusive North Attleboro subdivision! This 9 room home offers the best in elegant living, with 3 bdrms., master w/ a walk-in closet & private bath w/ skylight. Mud room between kitchen & garage housing a bath, closet & washer/dryer area. Plus many more unique features! All you have to do to get details is pick up your phone and dial us!

EQUITY ANYONE?

New Townhouses now under construction, offering you a chance to build your equity. Be one of the first owner's, & see what your unit is worth when the complex is completed! You'll be pleasantly surprised! Details are avail. to you by calling NOW!

UNBELIEVABLE

Describes this New Townhouse to a T. It offers a full basement w/ one car garage under. The 1st level has a cabinet filled kitchen, half bath, dining area & living room w/ sliders to deck. Upstairs there's a bdrm. w/ 2 closets, & a master bdrm. w/ his & her closets & a private entrance to full bath! Then there is a fully finished walk-up attic with 2 skylights! And there's Much Much More! MUST BE SEEN! Call for your personal tour.

26x38 GARRISON!

Brand New! Quality Built! Plywood construction, cedar clapboard siding & thermopane windows. Plus 3-4 bdrms. & 2½ baths! All set on a ½ acre lot in a new cul-de-sac subdivision of North Attleboro! Base price of $148,900 also incl. a 2 car garage attached! For further info. on how you can own this dreamhouse, give us a call!

Roberta K. REALTY, INC
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

H



We have moved down the road...

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
DE BLASIO BUILDING AND DESIGN STUDIO
CONTINENTAL MODULAR HOMES

Chestnut Green
470 Washington Street
Suite 2
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 551-0505

Drop by and see us soon.
Carol Karcher
Cheryl Fraser
George DeBlasio

H

DEDHAM

PRECINT 1- Beautiful custom built Ranch on ½ acre lot. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2 new full baths, new kitchen and new roof. Perfect location, walk to Dedham Country Day School and Village. Call today to view this immaculate, well built home. **$219,000**

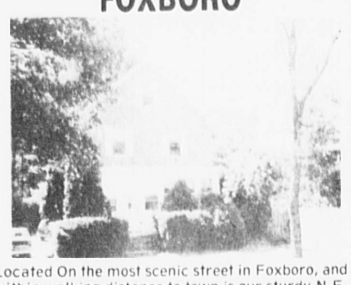
NORWOOD

BUSINESS ZONED- 10 room Colonial with approximately 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Located in the center of town. Perfect for doctor, dentist, lawyer or accountant. Call us today, we have the key.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2
Norwood
551-0505

H

FOXBORO

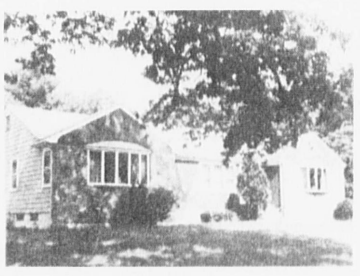


Located On the most scenic street in Foxboro, and within walking distance to town is our sturdy N.E. Colonial. Offered by transferred owner who has lovingly cared for his family sized home. There are 8 rooms plus, including large dining room and first floor family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Third level has ventilating skylight for future bedrooms or hideaway. Deck and bow windows overlook serene goldfish pond encircled by shrubs, perennials and lush gardens. Call for your appointment. **Only $158,000**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508

H

Mansfield



Privacy & Accessibility

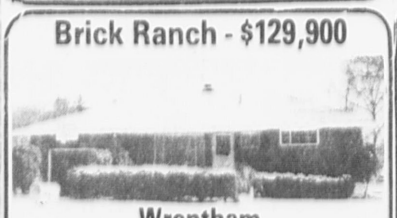
Straight Ranch, 65'x56' set on almost 3 acres of pines & natural wooded trail yet minutes from major highways. Come home to this, plus 3-4 bedrooms, your own master suite with full bath, a finished rec room, for the kids; for entertaining; compare this size home & acreage at **$129,900**

Don't wait, call now for appt.

Fitzgerald Realty
44 Wood Ave.
Mansfield
339-9908

G

Brick Ranch - $129,900



Wrentham

Seven full rooms, huge finished family room, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, full dining room, large fireplaced living room, garage, in-ground pool, 16000 sq. ft. lot. Country setting. Side street. Near Rts. 1, 1A, 95 & 495. (minutes to everywhere). Twenty eight years young. Can't be built at todays prices. **Exclusive**

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St.
Norwood - 769-3330

K

OPPORTUNITY!

We have positions available for experienced Salespeople.

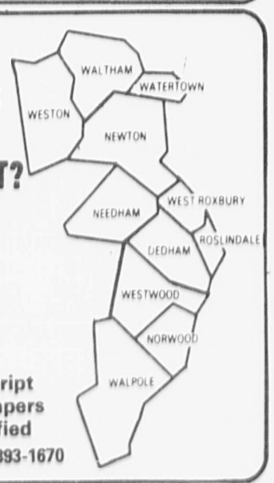
Become a part of the Merrill Lynch Relocation Network and work with buyers and sellers nationwide..

Call the Manager for your confidential interview.

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665

L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



Transcript Newspapers Classified
329-5000 893-1670

NORWOOD

New Construction
Prestigious Grandview Estates
Low $200's

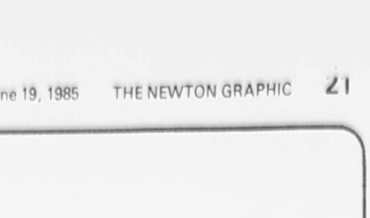
Add your own finishing touches to this brand new oversized 8 room New England Cape, set on beautiful lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors, large deck, beamed fireplaced familyroom with cathedral ceiling & skylight combine to make this an irresistable home.

Other choice lots available
Let us build your dream house!
For more information call:

SIGNATURE BUILDING CORP. **769-9839**

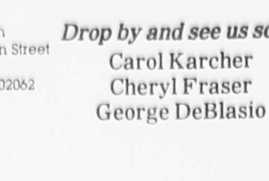
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BREECHWOOD ESTATES



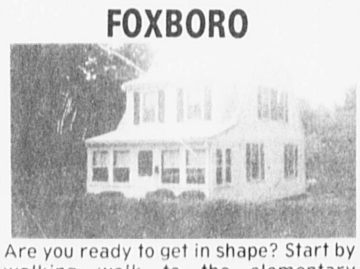
Immaculate home. Front to back center fireplaced great room, large formal dining room, oversized country kitchen loaded with cabinets. 6 panel doors. Anderson windows. Much much more!!! **Call 339-4511.**

MANSFIELD



Charming Condo in Fairfield Park featuring a step up living room, 2 large bedrooms & 1½ baths. A tastefully finished family room in the basement. This home is decorated in neutrals so you could move right in. Located close to all major highways & train station for convenient communtting. **Call 339-4511. Priced in the low $100's.**

FOXBORO



Are you ready to get in shape? Start by walking...walk to the elementary school, high school, center of town, Booth Playground and many local churches. You'll have plenty of time because this 6 room home is in move-in condition. After your walk, sit in your private, well landscaped yard and relax, because as your neighbors are painting their homes you can admire your new roof & vinyl siding. Come see & enjoy. **Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS

L

NORWOOD

TRI-LEVEL- In mint condition. Terrific area, 3 bedrooms, in-law potential plus family room. **$180,000**

WEST ROXBURY

TWO FAMILIES- We have several starting at **$189,900 to $230,000**

CAULFIELD R.E.
469-4280

G

C3

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

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Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Arlene Keane Realty
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329-4420

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
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Dedham
329-9700

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

John C. Starr Realtors
[illegible] Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

To Place Your Ad Here Call:
329-5000

Mansfield

Gerry Abbott Realters
261 Chauncy St.
Mansfield
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Medfield

Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street
Medfield
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326-1830

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Needham
444-7015

Louise Condon Realty, Inc.
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La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
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Roslindale
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Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
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Alcor Realty
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West Roxbury
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West Roxbury
327-1000

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323-6080

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
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Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES SURPLUS LAND AND BUILDINGS

PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT
James F. Hart, Director

REAL PROPERTY DEPARTMENT
J. Edward Roche, Commissioner

The City of Boston is now advertising the following properties seeking proposals for development. Any party interested in negotiating a sale for any of these properties should contact the Public Facilities Department at 26 Court Street, Boston, MA to obtain development guidelines. All proposals must be received by Monday, July 8th, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. and must be accompanied by a $15.00 non-refundable bank check or money order.

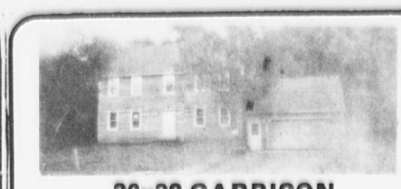
BUILDINGS

370 Quincy Street Dorchester	Residential 2,962 sq. ft.
15 Albion Street Dorchester	Residential 2,743 sq. ft.
47 Vassar Street Dorchester	Residential 3,904 sq. ft.
404-404A Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester	Resid./Comm. 1,536 sq. ft.
56 Wales Street Dorchester	Residential 4,245 sq. ft.
23 Bowdoin Street Dorchester	Residential 1,823 sq. ft.
64 Richfield Street Dorchester	Residential 4,390 sq. ft.
7 Payson Avenue Dorchester	Residential 2,493 sq. ft.
258 Norwell Street Dorchester	Residential 3,500 sq. ft.
23 Rockville Park Roxbury	Residential 2,463 sq. ft.
43 Blue Hill Avenue Roxbury	Residential 1,002 sq. ft.
26 Savin Street Roxbury	Residential 3,725 sq. ft.
17 Regent Street Roxbury	Residential 4,512 sq. ft.
86 Walnut Avenue Roxbury	Residential 4,090 sq. ft.
16 Gaston Street Roxbury	Residential 6,000 sq. ft.
391-393 Blue Hill Ave. Roxbury	Resid./Comm. 1,651 sq. ft.
62 Perrin Street Roxbury	Residential 7,267
7 School St. Place Roxbury	Residential 2,784 sq. ft.

Viewing schedule will be available in the Real Property Department, Room 811, Boston City Hall.

Proposals will be reviewed and a developer selected by the Public Facilities Commission in cooperation with the Real Property Department. This review team reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

B



26x38 GARRISON

Beautifully set on a ⅓ acre cul-de-sac lot in a NEW North Attleboro subdivision! Quality built with all plywood construction, cedar clapboard siding, and thermopane windows! Plus 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths! Base price **$148,900,** also includes a 24x24 attached 2 car garage! **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN OWN THIS DREAMHOUSE-CALL TODAY!**

LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME?

Why not have the home of your dreams built on one of the 4 lots we have available? There are NEW homes being built now that can offer you all the comfort and privacy you desire! The base price of **JUST $134,900** also includes an attached 2 car garage! Many unique features! **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FROM FRAME TO FINISH! CALL NOW!**

ONLY 3 END UNITS REMAINING AT $69,900!

At this price, these beautiful NEW TOWNHOUSES won't be available for very long! Offering many unique features, including a full bath with Cathedral ceiling and skylight! Plus a cabinet kitchen and sliders from dining area to patio! Professional landscaping and MUCH MORE! **COME SEE! BEFORE THER'RE ALL SOLD!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055
L

DEDHAM
First Offering - By Owner



Impressive 4 bedroom Colonial needing your finishing touches on quiet tree-lined street in Jr. High/Endicott area. Natural gumwood interior, hardwood floors throughout, 24 ft. fireplaced living room with bay window and french doors leading to family room, formal dining room, large foyer with thru hall to kitchen, 2 car garage, private yard. Principals only. **$189,900**

By appt. - 329-7749
K

NORFOLK



Large country Colonial on 2 acres in Norfolk's newest subdivision. 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, reflecting superior quality construction throughout. Fabulous country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, mud room, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. Many, many extras are standard in this beautiful home. **$279,900**

N.F. McLAUGHLIN REAL ESTATE
359-2333
K

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210 - Business Property for Rent

INDUSTRIAL FOR LEASE

45,000 sq. ft.

Centrally located on Rt. 109, Millis. Between Rts. 128, 495, 9 and 1. $2.50 per sq. ft., triple net lease.

Call Owner

376-8833 ... 376-2221
G-26

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

W. ROXBURY - off Pkwy, C.E. Col., fireplace livingrm, den, modern eat in kitchen, formal diningrm, master bdrm, 3 others, $189,000. 323-8433

W. ROXBURY
Country cottage Ranch, 6 rms, fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, 2 bdrms, den, skylights + extra sleep in loft. $127,900.

ROSLINDALE
Metro Hill area. 4 rm condo, kitchen, dining area, spacious bdrm, large livingrm w/ glass sliders to deck, low taxes. $63,900.
LandData R.E. Centre
469-4040

$35,000 Down
delivers the keys & Deed to this $325,000 North Walpole dream property. Qualified buyers have $75,000 annual income & $75,000 equity in present home or Condo.
Principals 668-5278
Eves 6:30 to 8

160 - Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your Single, Condo, or Income Property. Any condition. 326-8724

COUPLE WANTS residential lot in Greater Boston area. Call 323-0173.

170 - Vacation Property

COTUIT
Fully furn 3 bdrm, Townhouse, overlooking beautiful Cotuit Bay. Spiral staircase, skylights, fireplace, jacuzzi. Call for more details. $245,000
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

Rentals

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FRANKLIN - modern 1 bdrm Condo, close to Boston train service, avail immed, $450/mo. 668-8924 Agent.

HYDE PARK - 1 bdrm, large, sunny, clean $495 +. Call 361-0111

HYDE PARK- Fairmount Hill. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, very large sunny rms, hardwood floors, $525 + utils. 3rd floor, 1 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, skylights, large kitchen, $475 incl utils. Completely renovated. 1st & sec. No pets. Call between 6-8pm: 361-8253.

Hyde Park/Milton Line
5 rms, top of the hill location, 1st floor. $625

Stanton & Tierney R.E.
361-6400

HYDE PARK - Fairmount Section, spacious 5 rm apt., near train, w/off St. parking. No pets. $460 mo + utils., ref's & sec dep req'd. avail 7/15. 8AM-5PM 466-1277 or 361-1135 eves.

HYDE PARK near Cleary Sq., modern 2 bdrm apt $475 incl ht, hw, ww, ac, laundry facilities, resident supt. Sec. Dep. & credit ref's a must. Call Bob 298-0200

HYDE PARK - 5 large rms, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, $450 no utils. 361-4324

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA Hills 8/15 or 9/1, furnished, all utils, A-1 neighborhood, large livingrm & bdrm, kitchen facil, own entrance. $400 mo. Reply Box 2931, Transcript News, 420 Washington St. Dedham 02026

JAMAICA Hills Aug 1. Furnished, all utils, A-1 neighborhood, large livingrm & bdrm, kitchen facil, own entrance. $375 mo. Call 524-7308.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Forest Hills area 4 rm, completely renovated, no utils. $550 mo. 522-7990.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MOVING?
Admiral Movers
can handle your residential move. Large or Small. Prof. licensed & insured.
731-1302
For a Free Est.

NEEDHAM - 5 rm, 1st floor, 2 family, fireplace, porch, garage, refrig, avail 8/1. $660....4 rm, 2nd flr, refrig, avail 8/16. $525. no pets. 444-1000

Newton Upper Falls -sunny 4 rm apt, 1 bdrm, 2nd flr, 2 family, screened porch, 1 car parking, conven to Rtes 9 & 128, no pets. $400/mo., no utils. Sec dep req'd. Call 969-6746 after 7:30 pm.

NORWOOD-4 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, 2 full baths, real nice apt. on busline. Walk to town and train. Avail. July 1st. $900 plus utilities. 762-3957

NORWOOD- modern 2 room apt. conv. loc. $420.mo plus sec. 762-3185

NORWOOD- 5 rooms, second floor, $550. no utils. no pets, elderly couple pref. sec dep. 762-2935 after 4pm.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm apt, porches, near Arboretum & trans, quiet St., no dogs, $600 + utils. 325-3250 or 466-1042

ROSLINDALE - beautiful renovated 2 bdrm, 1st floor in 2 flat, hardwood floors throughout, large country kitchen w/laundry facilities, parking, ht & utils, refrig, full cable!. Attractive yard, quiet private street in nice neighborhood, near T & shopping, avail 7/1, $650. 325-2697

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury line- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, completely redec, gd neighborhood, near trans. No pets. Avail after 7/1. $600 unhtd. 325-6614 after 6pm

ROSLINDALE- 3½ room apt, 1st floor, utils incl. Conven to all. 323-6460.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, parking, 1st floor, $525 unhtd. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, modern, mint cond. adults, no pets, $525. 327-7161

ROSLINDALE-HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm. condo. $550. ht incl. parking, laundry, on T line, avail 7/1, call Adrinne 238-7966 or 333-6818

Roslindale/W. Roxbury modern apts, gd area, $465 up. Ref's Agent 327-9545

SMERLAS & SONS!!!
Waltham

1 bdrm spacious	$425
2 bdrm, no utils	$550
2 bdrm, renovated	$650

Single family house totally renovated, immac. Porch, yard, exc. location $950
Smerlas & Sons, Inc.
894-2850

SUMMER VALUES
Many 1 bdrm htd $500
Modern 1 bdrm $550 htd.
Spacious 2 bdrms, conven. Some heated. $550-$750.
Reynolds R.E. 527-3600.

WALPOLE- 5 room in 2 family, $550+ utils. Avail 7/1. 668-5125.

WALPOLE- South. 5 room duplex, $575 no utils. Call after 6pm: 528-1168.

WALPOLE E- 2 bdrm all new modern apts., w/w carpeting, d/w, oak cabinets, close to bus, transp., & shopping areas, avail. 7/1, starting at $550+. After 6pm: 668-5310, 326-6738. No pets.

WALTHAM- clean modern studio, avail 7/1, $445. htd. no pets. 332-3198

NEEDHAM- Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-4. take Great Plain Ave to Abbot St. to Winfield #58. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath slab Ranch. Principals. $180,000. Call Dr. Talbot's office 246-1055 anytime or 444-0707.

NEEDHAM- BY OWNER 3-4 bdrm Cape, fireplace livingrm, D&D kitchen, fenced yard, on side street, near Wellesley Line - Principals only. $177,900
449-4838

NEEDHAM - 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, eat-in-kitchen, formal diningrm, fireplaced livingrm, den, expansive attic possibility, 1 car garage, large back yard, quiet St., $155,000
Principals. 444-5095

NEEDHAM Hgts- Custom built 6 room Ranch, 3 bdrms. By owner. Repainted inside & out. Conv. location. $163,000. 449-3025 after 5pm or 891-6742 days.

NORWOOD- Business zoned, 9 room Col., perfect for prof. person. $210,000. By Owner 762-4226

Roslindale/W. Roxbury Line - avail immed., beautiful location, 7rm Dutch Col., extral large rooms, fireplace, 2 corner cabinets in diningrm, tile bath, basement lav, 2 car garage. $160,000. Adjacent lot avail. 444-3658 thru 6/24. 1-580-2283 6/25.

SECOND wk. of July timesharing $3500. Lake Winnipesaukee. 327-2073.

WALPOLE- By Owner. Townhouse condo, end unit, 1 yr old, 3 spacious bdrms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace livingroom, garage & laundry rm, central air. Principals only. $139,900. 668-9603.

WALTHAM-Split Entry Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, close to Rt.128. Excellent condition. $187,500 By owner, 891-6155 principals only.

WEST ROXBURY - Center entrance garrison Col., featuring 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, front to back fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in-kitchen, $147,000. Principals only
469-9492

West Roxbury
By owner, Latin School area. Brick & frame Col., w/fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, w/built in china cabinet, custom den, 3 bdrms, spacious private yard, 1 car garage. Excellent cond. $189,500
Call Owner 444-5780

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area 4 bdrm NE Col., 1 1/2 baths, walk up attic, quiet st., $149,900. Owner 327-6113.

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731
G

200 - Apartments

WINDSOR GARDENS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses. Lush country setting with commuter rail and daycare.
762-8282
Open 7 Days
624 Walpole St. Norwood
2 miles south of Norwood Center on Rte. 1A
K-14

WEST ROXBURY- 1st floor apt., 2 bdrms, livingrm, diningrm, sunrm, kitchen & bath. 1 car parking, no pets. $600. 469-3624.

WEST ROXBURY
New 2 bdrm townhouse condo.
$1000 mo.
Call Jim Patkin:
668-4444

WEST ROXBURY- on VFW Pkwy, close to Rte 128. Spacious, modern studio apt, avail 7/1. $415 & $450 incl ht, hw, ww, ac, laundry facil, off St. parking, resident mgr. Credit ref's & sec dep req'd. Call Bob: 298-0200.

WEST ROXBURY- 4room, mod kitchen & bath, conv, $500, no pets. 329-0517

WEST ROXBURY - modern 3 rms & bath, refrig., heated $425. Nichols Realty 323-7500

WEST ROXBURY, modern building, 1 bdrm, ht. & h.w., $495. 364-4000, 333-0360

West Roxbury & Roslindale
5 rooms, $525-$625
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY
2 bdrm townhouse apt, inc ht & hw. $675.
5 rm apt in Ranch style home, $650. Agent: 469-4040.

WEST ROXBURY- 1st floor, 5 room apt. 2 bdrms. off street parking, $650 plus utils, no pets. ask for Maureen, Carol White Realtors, 323-4670. Other apts. avail in area.

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rooms, 2 family, w/d hook up, walk to shops/T $650 plus utils avail 7/1, 469-4055

W. ROXBURY - 2 - 3 bdrm apt $650 mo. + Fee.
Nelson R.E. 762-1320

W. ROXBURY - Modern 1 & 2 bdrms, ac, w/w, balcony, parking. From $600 & up. 828-7353 or 329-0695

W. ROXBURY - 1st floor, 3 room, 1 bdrm apt, (all new) near T & shopping, parking, $450 no utils. 769-5989

W. ROXBURY- new apt in home, priv entrance, parking, conven location. 2 rms, + kitchen & bath. Furn, all utils. 1 or 2 non-smoking F's, no pets. 325-4546.

W. Roxbury/Dedham Line 2 bdrm Duplex, parking, large yard, exc. cond. no pets, avail 7/15, $650 no utils. 444-3998

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

200 - Apartments

W. ROXBURY- modern 2 bdrm apt, $475 incl hw. Also, 2 bdrm, $550 incl ht & hw. 326-4557 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY- beautiful 2 bdrm, 1st floor, no pets, hardwood floors, gumwood. $575 unhtd. 739-7868.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Store & Storage, 800 sq.ft., $675/mo., 326-7451

DEDHAM - 2 room office htd, w/w, on High St., $295 per mo. Call 1-851-4865 for appt.

NORWOOD- Rental space ideal for prof. or business, Call 762-8141 or 326-8577.

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq ft. & up.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

OFFICE Space- 2 possibly 3 rms, desirable W. Roxbury loc., suitable for Prof., all utils. & parking, avail. immed., $600. Mondays 469-4343.

ROSLINDALE- small modern officesa, ideal for 1 person business, exc. location & price. Glen R.E. 323-6556.

WALTHAM- Office suite in prime location, 754 sq. ft. incl reception and 2 offices. $10. per sq. ft. incl. utils. and maintenance Avail. immediatly. 1/2 mo. rental fee. B.M.O'BRIEN Realtors, 259-9104

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St. Opposite Grover Gronin. Brand new 1st class suites. 1,300 sq. ft. with Charles River View $1500 per mo. Two 3 room suites at $525 per mo. each. Central air, exc. parking, flex. terms, incl. heat & janitorial. OWNER. Days: 527-0835 or Evenings & weekends. 10-10. 862-1689.
Broker Participation

WEST ROXBURY - warehouse & possible office space. Many possibilities. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

W. Roxbury/Dedham
Near Rte 1 & 128, 400 sq ft. small Prof building, central ac, ht & parking. 326-1057

220 - Houses

DEDHAM
Endicott Estate area, 3 bdrm Col., 2 car garage, large yard. References. No pets. $1200

Arlene Keane Realty
329-4420

HYDE Park- 5 rm, 2 bdrm new cabinet kitchen, tile bath, yard. $625. Avail 7/15. Elizabeth, broker: 522-6575

NEEDHAM - 3 bdrm Ranch, playrm, sunrm, a/c, quiet neighborhood. Avail 7/1. 925+ utils. 444-8174 or 444-5974

NEWTON Ctr- 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, large yard. $1600. Reynolds R.E. 527-3600.

NORWOOD - 3 to 4 bdrm houses $750 - $1000 + utils, fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- 4 bdrm centre entrance Col. 1½ baths, large yard, near public trans, avail now. $900 plus utils. 769-3185

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm, brand new & energy effic, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with d & d, refrig, w & d, finished basement w/ w-w carpet, 2 car garage, porches, patio & yard. Walk to train & Ctr. $850 no utils. 1st & last mo rent, sec dep, & ref's req'd. Avail 8/15. 769-8388.

220 - Houses

SHARON
Newly redecorated, 7 room, 3 bdrm Cape, featuring modern kitchen, formal diningrm, fireplaced livingrm, sunporch, 1½ modern baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, self contained cabana, $1000 per mo., July 1 occupancy. References. Call for appt.
Earle & Earle Realtors
784-2111

WALTHAM
6 rms, 3 bdrm $1000
6-1/2 rms, 3 bdrms $1100
Colonial R.E.
891-4411

West Roxbury
Magnificent center entrance Col., brand new country kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 generous bdrms, oversize formal diningrm, fireplaced livingrm. $1500 mo., no pets, ref's req'd. Non-smokers preferred.
La Rosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- large bedroom, kitchenette. $75 wk. Parking. 1-871-5802.

NEEDHAM- newly furn rm, $75 wk. Particulars: 449-1722 after 7pm or 1-487-2280 wkends. Keep trying.

NEWTONVILLE- room for 1 non smoking, working woman. Share kitchen & bath. No over night guests. lease. $200 mo. 965-4695

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- rm & priv. bath in townhouse, kitchen & laundry priv., parking & public trans., $300 mo. 769-2269.

NORWOOD- nice, quiet, large rm. Separate entrance, & kitchen, F. only. Close to T. 769-8467 after 6.

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- OLD COLONY INN. New rooms avail, on busline. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE Center- vendors, job shoppers, etc. Lodging for prof. male, non smoker in beautiful home, with kitchen. $75 per wk. Call 668-7849

WALTHAM- large unfurn. rm, share kitchen & bath. Gd location. $325. 237-3635.

WELLESLEY- exceptional neighborhood. Homey kitchen priv. Businessmen. Sec dep. Ref's. 235-9003

WEST NEWTON
room in priv home, bath, $65. call 332-2153 after 5pm.

WEST Roxbury, furn. rm., on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD
20 x 30' garage space.
Call 762-9796.

WEST ROXBURY
Garage for rent.
325-5179

W. ROXBURY - garage for rent, near busline.
Call 325-5179

250 - Rentals to Share

NEEDHAM- 2 men need 3rd. 25-35 yrs. nice house. $220 mo. + . 444-7847 eves.

NEWTON W. Prof M seeks prof, mid 20's to share spacious 1st floor, 2 family, begin July 1. W&D, porch, parking. Call Will 259-0959

NORWOOD- prof M/F to share 4 bdrm house, $200+. Call eves: 762-7088.

NORWOOD- rmmate wanted, 25+, 2 bdrm townhouse, Windsor Gardens, $375 + elec., avail. 7/1, 769-9545

WALPOLE- East. F. to share nice 4 bdrm apt, must have and/or like children. $200 mo incl utils. Avail 6/15. 668-6459.

WEST ROXBURY- F. roommate to share large house, $200+. 327-4535.

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

CANTON
mint cond., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Ranch w/ in-law apt. formal diningrm, spacious florida rm. & more. 2900 sq. ft. living space. set on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Prime resid. area near high school & public transp. $197,500. 828-3453 after 5. Principals.

DEDHAM
By Owner, English Cape, fireplaced livingrm w/beamed ceiling, formal diningrm, modern eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, 3 bedrms, enc porch, attached garage, lovely yard. Principals Only. $129,900. By appt. 326-6165

DEDHAM
3 bdrm Ranch, nice yard, gd location, $135,000. Principals! 329-6067 8AM-11AM

HYDE PARK- Milton line. Solid younger 2 family, 5 & 5. Exc cond & neighborhood. Asking $165,900. By owner. 364-2016.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

Quiet responsible, 25 year old prof. looking for quiet room, in Newton Upper Falls area. days, 964-2500 X 55. eves, 927-6796. Daryl.

RESP. working M. seeks Studio or 1 bdrm w/kitchen & bath. $300 -$350. Newton, Dedham, W. Roxbury. Call Dave 641-3265

270 - Vacation Rentals

CONWAY N.H.area,- Chalet, 4bdrm, 2bath, private beach, $375. wk. call after 6pm. 969-4793.

DENNISPORT - 3 bdrms, near Beach, play ground. $450 wk. 449-7098; 449-2415

EASTHAM- 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, 5 min to beach. Lots of priv. $475 wk. 327-8461

E. FALMOUTH- 2 bdrm cottage, avail 6/29-7/23. $450 wk. Call 326-1642.

GREAT East Lake- Maine. 2 hrs, Boston. Priv waterfront, 3 bdrms, fireplace, porch, boat, Aug. avail. $325 wk. 329-9817, 785-0452.

LACONIA N.H. on Lake Winnisquam; 1 bdrm Cabin $300 wk; 2 bdrm cabin $375 wk; Private Beach & Dock. Call 288-7375

MASHPEE- 6 rm yr. round house on John's Pond, close to new Seabury Circle shopping ctr., golf courses, & So. Cape beach. 2 wk. min. stay $450 per wk. Call 444-0878.

270 - Vacation Rentals

S. YARMOUTH- 4 bdrm, 3 bath, on Bass River. $1000 wk. 326-5687, 394-3630.

WELLFLEET- 1820's cape, overlooking inlet, 6 bdrm's, guest cabin, glassed porch, w/d, dishwasher, minutes from town. $800. per wk. July, call eves. Robert 369-7523 or Alexandra 969-0689

WINNIPESAUKEE - Gunstock Acres, private beach & tennis courts, brand new modern 3 bdrm Chalet, $350/wk. Call 323-3814 or 522-9086

W. YARMOUTH 2 bdrms, pool, walk to Beach, Avail 7/27 thru Sept. $375 wk. 247-1238; 398-0554

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

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300 - Bulletin Board

KNOLLWOOD Memorial Park - 4 lots in Garden of The Last Supper which can be divided. $995. 1-784-2560 or 1-385-2241

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- F calico cat, area of Auberndale Ave & Dolens pond, 3mo's old. 244-3538.

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - black & grey tiger stripped Persian Cat. Blue collar w/bell. 522-4415

FOUND - Black Puppy vic. Needham St. Newton. Call 332-9688

FOUND - vic. St. Theresa's Church, boys bicycle, call 327-8048 identify

FOUND- vic. of Watertown Square mens initial ring. Call to identify 924-4533.

FOUND-Westwood, White cat, black tail, black markings head & ears. 326-7017

LOST- black toy poodle, "Peppi", Roslindale. 6/16, REWARD $200. 268-4483.

320 - Lost & Found

LOST- child's white & black kitten, Sandy Valley Rd. Westwood. Call days: 552-3640, eves 326-4753.

LOST- gray tiger kitten, 11 wks., vic. Clark's Pharmacy Norwood. 6/10. 769-1251 eves.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
W.H.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
R. J.

THANK YOU sacred heart of Jesus and St.Jude for prayers answered. E.SC.

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE- S.H. of Jesus for answering all my prayers Val.

THANK You Sacred Heart of Jesus & St. Jude for favors received. M.M.K.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R.M.M.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

RIDE NEEDED - Round trip Norwood to Lowell. $125 wk + gas. 769-1844

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350 - Special Occasions

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Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

405 - Boats & Motors

OUTBOARD sailboat, never used. $1,100/B.O. Call 332-4985 mornings, wkdays.

SAILBOAT - 18' O'DAY Daysailer, incl. main sail, jib & tilt trailer. Exc. cond. $2800. 762-5517

STARCRAFT 18' alum. centre console, 40 hp. elec. Johnson, Gator trailer, many extras! must be seen. $4200. or b/o. 364-3875

405 - Boats & Motors

16' CLASSIC RUNABOUT, molded plywood hull, new decking. Lost interst. exc all-a-round boat $240. 326-1506.

16 ft. SEALINER Runabout, with a 60 hpr. evenrude, trailer, compass, tanks, etc. $3300. or b/o. 326-7884 or 329-8241.

21 ft Lugar fiberglass Sloop, keel, motor, trailer, radio, $4800. 783-9271

22 ft. 76 Crusisers Inc., 165 merc, 1982 Shoreline trailer, $11,500. 444-6227

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

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BEAUTY Shop chair w/ dryer attached, upholstered. $30. Call 325-2065.

BED COVER - Hollywood size, brown quilted w/ bolster cover. $30. 326-2596

BED pineapple design, 4 poster, double, bureau, mirror & chest, solid mahog. $550/b.o. 329-0725.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BEDRM SET- Girls, 5 pc, white & gold, canopy, twin, good cond., $375. Call 524-7871.

BEDROOM SET Thomasville Med. style, incl. queen size headboard with frame, 2 night stands, tripple dresser, armoire suitable for clothing and T.V. $650. 769-7073

BETAMAX- Sanyo, 1 yr old, with tapes and 19" Sears color TV. $450 for both. 329-4846, 329-0130.

BICYCLE
3 speed, boys 20", $25.
899-1967 after 5pm.

BIKE, child's $10. Tricycle $15. Toys $5. Call 769-7345.

BROILER- Farberware elect., smokeless. Indoor or outdoor. $20. 323-6031.

CAMERA YOSHIKA Electro 35mm - Exc cond. $30. Call 469-4554 eve

CARRIAGE BABY (1) in very gd. cond. $30. 1-359-4648

CHINA - Harley by Noritake - Service for 12. $275. 449-0492; 449-4081

COFFEE TABLE- almost new, Queen Anne, walnut, drop leaves. $99. bentwood rocker $45. new patio bug zapper $15. 329-7067

COLECO POOL FILTER $100 or best offer. Call 329-2356

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

COMPUTER HP 86 - with flexible expandable system; large memory, & interfacing capabilities. Price negotiable. 325-2540

CRIB MATTRESS BUMPERS excellent condition, $50. firm; padded orange chair $10. 323-5701 after 4 pm.

CUSTOM MADE LIVINGRM tufted back, green velvet chair, in excellent cond. $235. 444-5447

DINING Rm set- beautiful 8 pc. Lighted hutch, custom pad. Was asking $1500, reduced to $1100. Must be seen, like new. 698-4780 leave messge for Mr. Moroney.

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On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884.

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504 - Business & Misc. Services

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Finish carpentry, general contractor. Interior/ Exterior. Kitchens, baths, additions, remodeling.
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No job too big or too small.

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Contractors - Engineers
Professional Quality
Competitive Prices
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3 GENERATIONS
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•Blue Stone Steps
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Porches Additions
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524 - Home Improvements

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•Additions
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Shrubs, Lawns installed & maintained. Weekly mowing, Shrub Removal
Free Estimate
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Driveways Sealed
Quality Work
Reasonable Prices
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References Avail
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After 6

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All types Free estimates
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Reliable House Painting
Exteriors only, Reas. rates
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Dave 326-3012

WALLPAPERING- by Tom Evans. Free est. Int. & ext. painting. 326-3689, 327-3973

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538 - Plumbing & Heating

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Commercial Residential
Arthur Freitas
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Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
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QUALITY Roofing at reas. prices. 20 yr. warranty. Call 762-7321 for free est.

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OUR STAFF
Can assist you in designing an ad tailored to fit your needs.
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Metropolitan Removal Co.
Buildings, Yards, Cellars, Salvage Work
Fast Reliable Work
Free Estimates
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Avail. 7days

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Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away, free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302

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Fast, Dependable Service
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Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

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WE MOVE ANYTHING
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Foreign languages, native Spanish teacher, BC Masters. 244-4789 after 3pm

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Specializing
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Slip covers. Dirt cheap we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co.
963-2523 963-0946

ROBERT'S Reupholstering Reas. Prices Free est.
326-3410

556 - Wedding Services

HEIRLOOM & Contemp. Wedding Gown Alterations. Custom made Headpieces & Veils
25 years Exp. 329-5532

Here comes the brides!
June is bridal month
List your wedding related service here. Increase your business! Call today.
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Save 10% taking advantage of our Discount Rate Plan. 329-5000 893-1670

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PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-500 or 893-0670 and we'll help you write your own BEST SELLER!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman
Entire contents of a huge magnificent home. Featuring: Pair of Karges commodes, oval dining table & 6 chairs, Henredon Sofa, matching Love Seat, many coffee and side tables, occasional chairs, 5 complete bedroom sets, patio & kitchen furnishings, washer, dryer, china, crystal stemware & a house full of fabulous misc. items. Fri-Sat. June 21 - 22. 37 Buckskin Drive, Weston. 10 a.m. to 4p.m (Turn at #839 Rte 20 onto Buckskin).

EXQUISITE Mahog. Furn, Bedroom Set incl Hiboy, diningrm set.,Loboy, Chinese Teakwood table, hand crocheted Beadspreads, Needlepoint Chair, clocks, figurines, lamps, mirrors; antique & semi-antique. Lovely condition. Appt only. 698-3618. No Dealers

FIREPLACE Screen & Andiron $20. 5-drawer chest $10. Call 444-5973.

FIREPLACE- artificial, free satanding, Victorian style, Orn.deco $30. 325-7319

FLAG POLE- 24 feet tall. Ideal for front lawn. Asking $50. Call 964-8488 after 4pm.

FLASH
Bracket, Capro L-shaped. $5. Eves: 337-8177.

FOUL WEATHER Gear-jacket $10 sz 36-38, trousers $5. Hops $1. Call 444-6227

FREEZER - Upright by Sears, like new, asking $200. 891-8482

FREEZER - 8 ft, $25; new left hand bath tub & sink with fixtures. $110 for both. 527-1941

GAS RANGE
Glenwood, 30", white. Older model, good condition. $95. Call 327-8730.

GLASS TOP BAR- & 2 bar chairs. Black & white, $250. Call 326-2596.

GOLF CART & ladies golf clubs & bag, $30. Call 444-5973.

GOLF CLUBS- $25. set, door $8., car radio $15., exfan $15., turntable $15., table $25., carriage $20., humidifier $30. 769-3156.

GOLF CLUBS
Spalding Cannon lefty metal woods 1,3,5. Bought 8/84 for $250. Mint cond. sell for $100. Sal 326-0735 leave message.

GOLF SHOES - ladies new, size 8, $10; putter, $3.50, skate board $3.50. 326-6408

GUITAR- elect., brand new, Serwa (Selmer), blue, built in amplifier, AC/DC outlets for other amp., case, $200/b.o. 326-0491.

HOUSE SALE
Antique Federal secretary desk, 2 antique beds, Baker coffee table, light mahog. desk, sewing machine, ping pong table, much misc.! Sat. June 22, 9-4, 1412 Beacon St. Waban.

ILLUSTRATED Encyclopedia of Gardening, 24 books. $30. 325-4446.

LANDSCAPING plants, Blue Spruce, 10@ $5 ea, Arborvitae 10@ $4ea, birch trees 10@ $7ea, misc. shrubs 20@ $4 ea. 769-4750

LIVINGRM: 4 chairs, sofa, lamp table, $100 each. Kitchen: 48" round formica wrought iron table, 4 chairs, $200. Bdrm: 3 single bed sets, $35 each. 444-7355 after 4pm.

LOVESEAT
Herculon. $25
329-0725

LUGGAGE- VENTURA, wheel-o-matic, plus tote, beige, never used. Purchased $300. will sell $175. call 326-1572

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS - full size w/box spring, almost new, exc. cond., 3 pillows, TV table on castors, dinnerware, cookware, silverware, sled. 325-2540

MATTRESSES- (2) King Size, $50 each. (Eclipse) Call 444-3149

MOVING Air Conditioner like brand new Emerson Quiet Kool 6,000 BTU. A bargain at $249. 332-0282

MOVING- MUST Sell Cheap hutch, rugs, drapes, rocking chair. 323-6058

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

OAK BDRM, china, Wiscom wrought iron dinette, lamps, etc. 969-8455.

ORIENTAL RUG
6x10, $30.
Please call 326-2722.

PATIO CHAIRS- 2 Blue & white plastic weave, round 16" high, $5. ea. 326-7089

PATIO FURNITURE - 3 pc redwood set with cushions. $30. 325-4446

PIANO- Henry Miller Grand, recondition/ refinished exc. cond., $3500. 522-2574.

POOL TABLE - complete, exc. cond. $200. Call 323-1262

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RECORD CABINETS (2) - 36" sliding doors, stackable $15 each. 668-6104

REFRIG.- Amana BC 20, 68"H, 32"W, 27"D, good cond., frost free, ice maker, gd for summer home or an extra. $150. 444-5973.

REFRIGERATOR G.E. - frost free, model TBF120, 11.5 cu. ft. Runs very well, too small for us. $75. Call 444-2432

REFRIGERATOR
GIBSON, 2 door side by side, F.F. 14 years old, excellent condition. $200 or b/o. call 323-7637

RUG
Red broadloom, 11'x 11'. $25. 484-4019 or 244-4231.

RUG- 18'x9', one year old, brown commercial, $200. or b/o. call 891-7242.

SEWING MACHINE
ALDEN, table model $75. baby high chair, $25. call 326-9381

SINK white with white base w/storage area. $30. Call 522-3837

SKIIS- Cross Country complete. 215 cm, 190 cm, 180 cm, 150 cm, $30 ea. or $100 for all. Will trade all for good moped! 769-4750.

SLEEP SOFA- almost new, less than 1 yr, neutral colors $200. Roll away bed- 6 mos. old, $75. 326-3129 after 6.

SLIDE PROJECTOR
35MM
$30. 449-0175

SLIDE- wooden, toddler's. Exc cond. $15. Call 244-4231 or 484-4019.

SNOWBLOWER
by Torro
New, excellent condition, moving must sell. $200. Call 326-4582 5-7pm

SOFA- large livingrm sofa, needs some repair. $200. Gas grill, good cond. $50. Call 332-6771.

STERLING SILVER - Rose by Steiff, service for 10. $1500. 449-0492; 449-4081

STOVE- Gas by Glenwood in gd. cond., perfect for home or cottage. $30. 329-5071

STOVES - (2) white, gas, 36", (1) has gas log for heat, timer & light. (1) has window. $75 each or best offer. Call: 323-7068 keep trying.

STOVE- white panled cast iron, 4 gas burners adapt to wood, coal, oil, or gas. exc cond. $350. 1-699-4556

Table- conference, 48" teak, 3 beige upholstered chairs, Unused. $350. 551-0374.

TABLE- Maple drop-leaf $55. Tall maple bureau & matching mirror $125. Coal pot belly stove $70. 769-4750.

TABLE SAW
Craftsman, 8".
Asking $125.
Call 769-2019.

TIRES- set of 6, $10. each, Dishes, $25. Sled, $10. Toys, $5. Lamp, $20. Model RR books, $5. call after 5pm. 924-2051

TIRE'S- 2 PEERLESS 10-15 LT. 4-ply tires raised white letters exc. condition, $50. call 527-6461.

TRICYCLE HEDSTROM- childs, good cond. banana seat, $22. call Tom 326-3343

TRIVIAL Pursuit - E. Presley $19; 100 pcs. assorted jewelry 25¢ to $1.00; 4 old comic books $1.50, 6 new disney puzzles. 926-3618

TV- Portable. 12", black & white, UHF & VHF. Good cond. $25. 244-2431.

TV Table or Stereo cabinet $20; Desk w/ swivel chair $40; Stroller, Desk, Car Seat all $50, other tables (3) $10 each, 449-7048

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $295. 325-4086

WASHER by MAYTAG DRYER by Whirlpool both in good condition. Moving must sell. $200 326-4582 5-7pm

Washer & Dryer
apt size, by Westinghouse, $500. 327-2686

WASHER - portable by Hoover $50; portable dryer-by Sears $150, Mattress & box spring $150. 469-2741

WASHER- Whirpool DRYER - Maytag, 8 years old, working condition, not perfect. $75. each or b/o. call 762-2310

WESTON
ESTATE SALE
87 North Ave., (Rte 117 West) Wed & Thurs, June 19 & 20, 9AM-3PM,
Weathervane with gilded rooster, Ward's snowblower 3.5 hp., much much misc. Cash & Carry.
The Liberty Belles 235-2462

WINDOW SASH double hung 21 x 36 w/aluminum runners $25. 337-8177 eves

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

762-0303
THE MERRY GO ROUND
CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
plus handcrafted items and balloons
11 Walpole St. Norwood
Tuesday-Saturday 10-3

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

AUBURNDALE- Sat. 6/22, 8-4pm. 3 Winona St. varied items, quick sale prices

CHESTNUT HILL- Moving Sale, Sun. 6/23. Furn, appliances, etc, 71 Bryon Rd. (Off of LaGrange St.)

DEDHAM - (Basement Sale) 209 Walnut St, Moving, furn, refridg, toys & misc. 6/22, 10-2pm

DEDHAM - 28 Moreland Ave., (off Zoar) Sat. 6/22, 10-4pm, raindate Sun 6/23.

DEDHAM - 35 Clough Rd. (off Ames St.) Sat. 6/22, 9-3pm, spectacular sale, household goods, clothes, books, brick-a-brac, canning jars, etc. Low prices.

"HOUSE CONTENTS"
I will run your yard/ estate sale. I also buy or appraise.
Dorothy: 275-7793.

NEEDHAM- Moving Abroad. Everything incl: toys, furn., appliances, audio-video, etc. Sat 6/22, 9am- 1pm. 134 Plymouth Rd. (South off Harris Ave.)

NEEDHAM - 36 Eliott Rd. 6/22, 10-2pm, couches $10, gd. refrig $75, dresser $25, more misc.

NEWTON CENTER - 47 Broken Tree Rd., off 895 Dedham St., Sat. & Sun 6/22 &6/23 naugahyde armchair misc. tools, & bric-a-brac

NEWTON CENTRE - 615 Comm Ave., dawn to dusk, travel typewriter, TVS/stands, cordless phone, kids stuff, funky clothes. Sat. 6/22, rain 6/23.

NEWTON- Kitchen, bdrm, livingrm & ass't furn, fireplace screens, phone-mate, w & d, etc. 6/22 & 6/23, 10-3. 28 Old Field Rd. 332-1301.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS- MOVING SALE. Sat 6/22, 9-3pm. 51 Pettee St., #12. Almost new furn: 8 pc dining set (natural ash), 5 pc wall unit, Sealy sofabed, coffee table, roll top desk, oriental rug, more.

NEWTONVILLE - Multi-family. 346 Cabot St, 6/22-6/23. Rain date 6/29 & 30, furn, freezer, china, collectibles, books

NEWTON- 44 Myerson Ln. Oak Hill Pk. 6/22 & 6/23, 10-5pm. Multi family clean up and out sale. Lots of nice clothes, handbags, paintings, furn, childrens things. Liquidation of small gift business and more! Take Dedham St. to Wiswall, follow signs.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

Newton West - 10 Kilburn Rd., 6/22, 9-4pm, lawn mowers, freezer, misc household

NORWOOD - 28 West St. 6/22, 10-3pm, books, furn, household articles.

NORWOOD - multi-family, 6/22, 10-2pm, between 300 & 400 blocks. Bahama Drive.

NORWOOD- Be prepared for the biggest yard sale Sat, 8am. Anything & everything! 25 Fairview Rd.

ROSLINDALE, June 22, 9-4pm, 963 South St. Furn. Clothes & Misc.

ROSLINDALE - Multi-family - 184-186 Orange St., Sun 23rd, 9:30 - 4pm Air Cond., table & chairs, childs furn, bikes, lamps, household items, toys

WALPOLE- multi family, June 22 & 23, 10-4, Appletree Lane, to Lois Dr., off 109, Westwood/Dover line. Wood stove, water filter, garage door, clothing, etc.

WALPOLE- 40 yrs of collect. Sat & Sun 6/22 & 23, 10-3pm. Rain date 6/29 & 30, 10 Georgia Dr.

WALPOLE E. - 220 Union St., Sat. 6/22, 9 to 3. No early birds

WELLESLEY - 61 Manor Ave., 6/22, 9-5PM, military, antiques & jewelry.

WESTWOOD - Sun. 6/23, 10 to 4. 202 Washington St. Antique Hi-chair, Wicker Bassinette, & more.

WESTWOOD - Sat. 9-3. Antiques - Furniture - Bikes -Toys. 109 to Pond St. to 23 Eastman Av. Rain or Shine

W. ROXBURY - Giant Sale Sat. 6/22, 10 to 5. 100 Russett Rd, behind Holy Name School, off Weld St.

440 - Gift Articles

Are you Creative?
Then tell our readers all about it! Handcrafted items make special gifts so Call TODAY and show off your talents!
329-5000 893-1670

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIAL PUPS- look like Tramp's Lady. bueatiful toy breed friendly, calm, disposition. Ready 6/29. 443-6326

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE- cat to perm. home, adults please, after 6pm 269-2173 weekends anytime

FREE- Houndog/ beagle mix, named "Elvis," White lab, cats & kittens. 265-2919.

FREE - Rottweiler mix, lovable, all shots, neutered, great w/kids. 528-8185

FREE - Terrier mix, loves to play w/kids, 1½ yrs old. M. had shots. 528-6943 eves.

FREE- 6 mo old Terrier puppy, spayed, needs home by 6/30. 965-9758.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups- AKC, German/ American stock, black & tan, heavy boned. Parents on premises. 965-6166.

MOM says its time to get out on our own! Cute, lovable kittens. 1-384-3989.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

Puppies For Sale
Rottweilder & mixed shepherds, $50 527-1941

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

HAYWARD perflex de filter, used 1 mo, up to 18x35' pool. Safety ladder 2yrs. 24' Pool cover, 1 yr. Misc pool items. $250. 326-7063, 326-2438

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD
Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft. delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FIREWOOD SALE
128 cu. ft. cut & split $95 & up. Four ft. length $75 & up. Lots cleared 828-5396

FREE WOOD
Lumber boards, short ends, etc. You haul it. 325-5501

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

HARDWOOD - Cut & Split, 4 ft lengths, or tree length. Call for prices, all loads delivered & guaranteed
359-2466

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN
Needed to thoroughly clean Brookline home 5 days a week. Exc. ref's req'd. Public transp. not avail. Excellent pay for right person.
Call Days
742-1513
Monday-Friday
Ask for Susan

BABYSITTER WANTED Beginning Sept. to care for infant. 3 days per week, 3-4 hours per day, own transp. Ref's Req'd. 444-4414

BABYSITTER- 5 hrs on Sun for 3 young children. $4 hr. Own trans. Michelle 769-2591

CHILD CARE - Brookline Village, 40 hrs/wk, ref's req'd, start 9/1, 734-3534

CLEANING WOMAN wanted for professional. Roslindale, ref's. 327-9196.

COLLEGE Student or mature person needed from 3-5 for 2 very nice, fun-loving children. Gd pay. 449-3303

COMPANION/ AIDE Kind, mature F. to share in the care for pleasant, elderly W. Roxbury woman. Live-in, no housework. Non-smoker. Ref's, exp., retiree welcome. Call: 426-0909 wkdays 9-5.

GREAT SUMMER JOB
Help!! I broke my leg & need non-smoking "Person Friday" for 10+ weeks. Must have driver's lic. & good sense of humor. Secretarial & light housekeeping skills helpful. Perfect for college student. Hrs. flexible, Mon- Fri, good salary offered. Call Ellen:
232-8185

HIGH School girl to help w/ household chores. Russett Rd. W. Roxbury. 323-1169.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED Work the schedule of your choice, doing light housekeeping for elderly clients. Good starting pay & travel expenses. Call Kevin at Medical Resources today. 969-7517

IRONING- Woman to do a bulk of ironing- my home or yours. Call 762-4745.

MATURE Respons adult to care for my infant, on full-time basis. 769-2314.

MATURE reliable sitter for 1 child, E. Dedham area. Own trans. 326-2776.

MATURE woman wanted for child care in my home, 3 afternoons/ wk. Own trans. $3.50 hr. 361-3020.

MOTHER'S Helper needed for sweet 10 mo., old boy. Salary negotiable. 965-5683

NEWTON Ctr family seeks full-time day care in our home for our 3 year old & infant. Walk to T. Call 332-8194 or 253-5987.

NURSES AIDE- to help care for elderly woman, part-time, 2-3 eves per wk, 5-9pm. Roslindale 323-8910

RELIABLE Housekeeper wanted w/ ref's. Child care exp. req'd, Fri-Mon. Mrs. McCourt 523-0666.

RELIABLE MAN - wanted for residential cleaning, gd starting pay, must be depend & neat.
M & P Cleaning Co. 327-2001

Woman wanted to do domestic work in my apt. call 551-0241 after 5:30 pm.

710 - Positions Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL girl seeks babysitting or housecleaning job for summer. Refs. 361-1745, 323-0131.

IRISH GIRL
will do housecleaning daily
Call Sue 361-7336 eves.

MEAT CUTTER
Would like 3-4 day/wk.
Dick Sr. 364-1077

WORD PROCESSING- fast accurate work on an IBM/PC. eves. 244-5617

W. ROXBURY resident seeks typing to do in her home, .05 cents/line. 323-3072

Career opportunities

ANSWERING SERVICE
For Roslindale answering service. 7am-3pm, 3pm-9pm, 11pm-7am, 3 or 4 days/wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Electrician
Install, maintain and repair a variety of electrical systems and equipment. Requires a Mass. Journeyman's License, a broad knowledge of electrical codes, the ability to work from blueprints and verbal instructions, and 4 years of experience.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including health, life and dental insurance.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. C

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Laboratory Technicians
If you're looking for a challenging career opportunity with growth potential, Eye World is looking for you. Eye World, the nation's newest superstore optical chain, is growing. We are looking for bright, motivated people to be trained as Optical Lab Technicians. We also offer an Optical Apprenticeship Program and competitive wages.

Call 769-9880 and ask for Jim.

An equal opportunity employer

EYE WORLD C

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Middle School Locker Room Aide
1985-1986 School Year
6 Hours/Day
Duties include supervision of girls' locker room and recess duty.
For application, please call 444-4100, Ext. 150 (Personnel Office).
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

FULL TIME CLERICAL
We are looking for full time Clerical for our Merchandising, Accounts Payable, and Data Processing Departments. Here is an opportunity for entry level individuals to develop needed skills.
Conveniently located minutes from Route 128 and Mass Pike. For interview, please call 969-4200.
Rix
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-19

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full-time/Part-time
Flexible hours
Excellent wages
Competitive benefits
Career growth
Full training
Call 738-0041 or visit 773 Huntington Avenue, Boston. A
Or call 742-4040 or visit 92 State Street, Boston.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
First Security Services Corp.

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Part-Time
Must be a caring individual who enjoys working in the long term care environment. Contact Miss Conrad:
Maple Grove Manor
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hundreds of Jobs!

Permanent Part-Time and Summer

PURITY SUPREME SUPERMARKETS and HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSES . . .

You already know us as the best place to shop—now you'll know us as the best place to work!

We have immediate part-time and summer openings throughout the chain, all offering:

- Top starting rates based on experience or shift
- Regular increases to $6.27/hour
- Flexible schedules to suit your needs
- Paid holidays and vacations
- Excellent advancement opportunities

Please apply in person to the Purity Supreme/Heartland Food Warehouse most convenient to you.

PURITY SUPREME LOCATIONS
Massachusetts

Bedford	170 Great Road
Beverly	35 Enon Street
Billerica	Boston Road Treble Cove Pl.
Braintree	705 Granite Street
Brockton	240 E. Ashland Street
Brookline	525 Harvard Street
Cambridge	600 Massachusetts Avenue
Chelmsford	Boston Road
Danvers	Route #1 Danvers Shop. Center
Fields Corner	500 Geneva Ave. Dorch.
Newton	Route 9 978 Boylston Street
Newtonville	647 Washington Street
Peabody	Lowell Street
Plymouth	Route #44 Miles Standish Pl.
Roslindale	630 American Legion Hwy.
Saugus	Lynn Fells Parkway
Saxonville	20 Nicholas Road
Weymouth No.	Rte. 3A Harborlight Mall
Weymouth So.	10 Pleasant Valley Road
Winchester	695 Main Street
Woburn	3 Elm Road
Wollaston	615 Hancock Street

HEARTLAND LOCATIONS
Massachusetts

Fitchburg	John Fitch Hwy. J.F. Plaza
Hyannis	Route #132 Airport Road
Malden	60 Broadway Stuarts Plaza
Medford	2151 Mystic Valley Parkway
Natick	Route #9 Sherwood Plaza
Salem	227 Highland Avenue
Tewksbury	553 Main Street
Walpole	Route #1A Main Street
Wayland	317 Boston Post Road
Watertown	171 Watertown Street
W. Roxbury	1230 VFW Parkway

PURITY SUPREME LOCATIONS
New Hampshire

Lebanon	Route #12A
Nashua	Spit Brook Road
Pelham	Route #38
Rochester	Ten Rod Road
Salem	Route #28

heartland FOOD WAREHOUSE
PS PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store

An Equal Opportunity Employer. E-19

Immediate openings in busy, modern, well-equipped Corporate Printing Department.

BINDERY OPERATOR
(3pm-11pm Shift)
To operate Harris Multi-binder and Baum folder. Experience with this equipment preferred, but will consider applicants with general knowledge of bindery operations or will train applicants with appropriate mechanical skills.

PRINT SHOP TRAINEE
Trainee program for high school graduate to operate print shop equipment and to assist in general shop operations.

Excellent starting salary and benefits program. Call Rita Murphy at 466-8000 for interview.

ELECTRONICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA
265 Winter St.
Waltham, MA 02154
EA

An equal opportunity employer
E-19

RN SUPERVISORS
7 to 3pm Weekends
Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

LPN & RN CHARGE NURSES
7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time
We offer excellent wages and a superior benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care
Apply to: Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F F

MECHANIC
Good wages and benefits including paid medical and life insurance, paid vacation, retirement program and more. Accepting applications between 10am and 2pm or attend group interview on:
Thursday, June 20, 7:00pm.
U-HAUL CO.
150 Fairmount Ave.
Hyde Park
If unable to attend, call for application.
623-5600 E

RESEARCH CLERK
Corporate Headquarters
Full-time position available in our credit/ colections dept. working with collectors, researching problems. Telephone contact with branch offices, interfacing with A/R, billing and record departments to solve invoice questions. Minimum, one year business experience and good communication skills needed. Please call:
969-3100, Ext. 124
Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
EOE E-19

Laboratory Positions
Entry Level
Damon Biotech, located in Needham, has immediate openings for Lab Aides in its R & D and Production Departments.

Glassware - Full time and part time positions available for individuals to handle glassware sterilization and distribution, and autoclaving of all laboratory glassware for R & D. No experience necessary—we will train.

Production - Individual will be responsible for cleaning, assembling and sterilizing glassware, vessels and tanks used in our pilot lab manufacturing facility. Previous experience working in a lab environment is a plus. Hours available: 8:30 - 5 pm, M-F.

Interested applicants should call the Damon Biotech Personnel Department at 449-6002, Ext. 2216 or 2233 for further information. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech
E-19

•SECRETARIES
•TYPISTS
Free word processing training. If you're a good typist or secretary you can add to your skills through Kelly's word processing training program. You'll use you new skills on temporary assignments close to home.
Call today!
762-8812
KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H E

HOMEMAKERS
Health Care Plus Thinks You Deserve "A FREE NIGHT OUT"
Just take the time to make an application with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema.
"Plus $25 Bonus"
Call today to reserve your tickets! We have great employement opportunities and bonus plans. Call Pat Millette at:
329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associate, Inc. L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MONEY MONEY MONEY!!!

Are you thinking about a part-time morning job to add to your income but can't afford to work many extra hours. Route work provides a good solid part-time income with limited amount of hours. If you can get up early, have a reliable automobile and don't mind working a couple of hours a day, we have what you have been looking for. For more information

Call Jack Manning

Mt. Blue News

762-0970 ... 762-6060

H

Banking Opportunities . . .

Full and Part-Time **Tellers** Friday Evenings & Saturdays

Dedham Savings, seeks Full and Part-Time Tellers. Must have good figure ability and enjoy working with the public. We offer training, excellent working conditions, competitive wages and benefits (for part-timers with over 20 hrs./wk).

For more information, contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President, Personnel Officer at 329-6700.

Dedham Savings
The Personal Relationship Bank
Dedham Institution For Savings

55 Elm Street
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

CASHIERS

Part-time, nights and weekends for small convenient store. Must be 18 years or older. Call:

WHITE HEN PANTRY
769-3486

CLERICAL POSITION

General office duties, typing, light accounting, & some math aptitude. Salary based on ability and exp.

Mutual of Omaha
890-5440
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLASS I DRIVERS

Professionalism and experience a must. Will drive both diesel ramp truck and tractor trailer.

AUTO DISMANTLERS

Mechanical background in tools are required for this position. Must be able to work in a team environment.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Primarily telephoning our established customers. Must be enthusiastic and possess a pleasant telephone manner.

GENERAL HELPER

General maintenance and minor mechanical duties. Experience not necessary, will train.

ROUTE 128 USED AUTO PARTS
40 Green St., Waltham
Contact Mr. Dente
890-0025

L-21

TECHNICIAN (Walpole)

Kendall, a world leader in nonwoven technology, has an immediate need for a technician in our Walpole facility. We seek an energetic, self-motivated technical individual for an important position in the production and development of Kendall's fiber products. Your responsibilities will include inspecting samples, analyzing data, quality testing, lab procedures, writing specifications, and directing tests on pilot production and lab equipment.

One-three years of experience in a chemical area are required to qualify for this position. An Associate's degree or higher level training are highly desirable.

An excellent educational assistance program is included in our comprehensive benefits package. Send your resume to George R. Sweeney, The Kendall Company, One Federal Street, Boston, MA 02101.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

LOAN SERVICER

We are seeking an enthusiastic, detail-oriented person to assist in the daily activity of our active Loan Servicing Department. Duties include the audit, set-up, processing and servicing of consumer and mortgage loans.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunities to learn and advance. Call today to arrange an interview.

Christine Ollis
244-2000
West Newton Savings Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-19

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 ... 3 to 11

Excellent opportunity for individuals committed to the quality care of our nursing home. We offer competitive salaries, superior benefits and expanding your personal career growth through in service training. Contact Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.

(Come join the leader in long term care)

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 E. Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

L

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Needham Location
Salary $15-$17K

Ideal opportunity for mature individual with good typing skills and interest in PERSONNEL/EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT. Assist President of small company in a flexible working environment. Gain TRAINING on word processing and computer skills. Ideal spot for RE-ENTRY individual to use take charge skills and organizational ability.

Call Jo Norton
Robert Kleven & Co., Inc.
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
863-8920
Personnel Consultants/Company Fee Paid
Equal Opportunity Employer

L

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Red Dot needs four (4) plant maintenance people for the 2nd & 3rd shifts who have some knowledge and/or experience in the general maintenance of a manufacturing plant.

We're located just outside of Cleary Square in Hyde Park. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. **Please make application at Magnesium Casting, 98 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA.**

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

COOKS

Two great entry level opportunities.

Working under the supervision of the Chef or Manager, you will prepare all foods on the menu using any and all equipment as necessary. You must have a general knowledge of all types of food preparation and experience in preparing foods in quantity.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an appointment.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

RN SUPERVISOR

Full-Time
7am-3:30pm & 3pm-11:30pm Shifts

Join a caring team in a modern health care facility. We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package including retirement plan, BC/BS, Master Medical, dental, life insurance, disability, cumulative sick pay, in service education and vacation time.

Our facility is known for its excellent nursing care. Check us out. All replies confidential.

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021

L-21

INVENTORY CONTROL

We have an immediate opening in our Watertown office for a responsible person. Experience with inventory control, customer relations, and on-line data entry is a plus. To arrange for an interview please call Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100
Extension 237
Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant St., Watertown
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-21

MAIL ROOM SERVICES CLERK

Immediate full-time position available for an organized individual to run our mail room. Responsibilities include handling incoming/outgoing mail, operation of mailing machines, decollator, burster, ordering of office supplies, some paper work. Experience with Pitney Bowes and Uarco machines helpful. Own transportation required. Send resume or qualifications with salary requirements or call:

Tricia Juralewicz
FOSTER MEDICAL CORP.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-6010

K-20

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a secretary to assist in our Legal and Personnel Departments. The ideal candidate will possess strong typing, word processing and administrative skills, as well as a willingness to handle diversified assignments.
Secretarial training and/or equivalent office experience a must.
Hours: 8:30am to 5:00pm.
Comprehensive benefits package.

Contact Janet Gracia
LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary St.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 214

E/O/E

L

STUDENT NURSES CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Student Nurses/Certified Home Health Aides are needed immediately in Dedham as well as our service area. If you are a Certified Home Health Aide or have nursing home or hospital experience we have positions available for days, evenings, nights and weekends. Please call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Visiting Nurse Associates Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

SECRETARY

Community Health Agency needs secretarial and administrative support for our clinical area. Responsibilities include typing, phones and filing. Medical terminology preferred but not necessary. Good salary and excellent benefits package. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for individual with solid foundation in all aspects of dietary service related to long term care. Excellent working conditions with a superior wage and benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care.

Contact Mr. Vathally, Administator
Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA
769-2200
An equal opportunity employer

L

PART-TIME CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS

$5.49 per hr. 20½ cents per mile reimbursed for use of automobile. Conduct interview for field survey in the Weston Suburbs of Boston. Paid training. Work can be completed mornings, afternoons, evenings and/or Saturdays. Approx. 50-90 hrs. each month for 6 months. Start July. If interested in a flexible work schedule call or write:

US Department of Commerce
Bureau of Census
441 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116
223-4696
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-21

Include your telephone number when writing.

AMICA INSURANCE — Clerical Positions

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent salary and benefits.

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For an interview, call Jane Smith at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Company
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

E-19

SUMMER JOBS!!

•TYPISTS •CLERKS •DATA ENTRY
•SECRETARIES •LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

We need all office skills and light industrial personnel for assignments in all Rte. 128 areas. Earn top pay while enjoying the flexibility of temporary assignments. Many benefits. Never a fee.

ADIA
Temporary Services
740 Main St., Waltham
893-2080

L-21

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPERS

Rapidly expanding real estate developer is seeking two exp. bookkeepers to work in property management and construction. Responsibilities will include payroll, quarterly reports, A/P, bank reconciliations, journal entries, trial balance and project cost reports. Computer exp. helpful. Resumes only to:

KEITH PROPERTIES INC.
Attn: Controller
2009 Central St., Stoughton, MA 02072

K

SHIPPING

One of the country's leading manufacturers of custom invitations and commercial stationery is seeking a mature individual to join our shipping dept. staff to perform various functions including counting, sorting, packing and metering. For an interview please contact Ms. Wilcox at:

JANSSON, INC.
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
899-6300

K-20

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Local area motel is looking for an Assistant General Manager. Hours vary days and nights. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Exp. nec. Please send resume to:

Patrick Scott
P.O. Box 28
S. Walpole, MA 02071

H

Administrative Assistant

Large suburban agency has a diversified and challenging position available. We are seeking an ambitious, highly organized individual with strong secretarial and communication skills. Insurance exp. a plus. We offer a competitive salary, full benefit package and education reimbursement. Please send resume or call Jane Frank:

MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02154
332-5100

L-21

SEAMLESS GUTTER INSTALLERS

Long established expanding company seeks experienced and inexperienced mature individuals for full-time positions. Call Mr. Newman at:

469-2709
Minuteman
SEAMLESS GUTTERS, INC.

L-21

ANALYST I

Corporate Headquarters

Full-time position to work in our financial planning dept. assisting in the preparation and analytical review of quarterly forecasts and plans. Other duties include monthly and quarterly analysis of P & L's. Projects as needed - incremental studies, some account analysis and journal entry preparation. 2-5 years exp. in accounting/analysis. For more information please call:

969-3100, Ext. 124
Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
EOE

E-19

TELLERS GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

If you're just starting out and thinking about a career in banking or you are an experienced person in the banking business you should give us a call. We offer a competitive salary, company benefits, education and in house promotion. We're a fast growing bank and if you're interested in looking to the future give Trish Shalby a call at:

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST
431-1200, Ext. F475
Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITOR WANTED

For a small, educational publisher west of Boston. Must be experienced as elementary language arts editor, project coordinator and manager. Must be avail. by the end of June. Full-time 26-30K. Please respond to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2930
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer

H-19

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Experienced set-up person for SWISS automatic screw machines. Minimum of yrs. exp. Full-time position. Apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Road
Acton, MA 01720
1-897-9311
An equal opportunity employer

L-21

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Friendly, outgoing person needed full-time in busy, fast growing retail store to answer phones, take orders, and provide customer service. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Ms. DeFranco, days.

769-4333

L-21

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Full and part-time. Excellent salary. Semi annual raises. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and profit sharing. Call Pam at:

329-3840
UNIDENT Dental Centers
Dedham Mall

L-21

THE FAXON COMPANY

WESTOOD
•Customer Service Reps
•Production Control Clerk/ Data Processing Department
•Assistant Supervisor/ International Department

Knowledge of Spanish very helpful. Excellent benefits include life, dental, health insurance, vision care, profit sharing and pension. Contact Lillian Lynch at:

329-3350

H-19

DISHWASHER

Full-Time

Excellent working conditions, wages, and a superior benefit package. Apply in person:

Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington Street
Norwood
769-2200
An equal opportunity employer M/F

H

WESTON MANOR

We now have new part-time positions open in our Dietary Department. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions.

891-6100

L-21

COOK

Full-time. Experience preferred. Excellent wages and superior benefits. Come join the leader in long term care. Contact Miss Koltin, F.S.S.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

L

TOOL GRINDER

Experienced in making flat form tools on surface grinder preferred. Also able to make 1/2 round and spade drills if necessary. First shift. Apply:

Norton Chemplast
77 Powdermill Road
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-21

MEDICAL BILLER

Full-time position available for person exp. in all phases of 3rd party billing. Good typing required. Exc. benefits. Please call Dot for more details at:

364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE XRAY
23 River St., Dedham

H-19

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON

For growing company in modern plant, Newton/128 Industrial Park. Excellent opportunity for alert ambitious, diplomatic person. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Faust:

965-1803

K-20

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Join the #1 team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel, sales, or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you!

COOPERATIVE ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

This position calls for an enthusiastic individual to contact travel agencies by telephone and sell them on participating in our cooperative advertising program. The successful candidate will enjoy people and have superior communications skills. Telemarketing experience would be a plus.

For immediate consideration, contact the Personnel Department.

449-5460 x392

GW Travel, Inc.
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

Or see us at JOB FAIR '85, June 18th at the Jewish Community Campus, Newton Centre

an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-20

ICL

Chemistry Supervisor
Full-time position. MT, ASCP preferred. Seeking candidate with at least four years' supervisory experience in all phases of clinical chemistry lab including SMAC, RIA, routine chemistry, hematology and urinalysis. Blood banking experience a plus.

Chemistry Technologist
Full-time position. MT, ASCP. Seeking candidate with a minimum of six years' experience in RIA, SMAC II operations and electrophoretic techniques. Potential for advancement to a supervisory position within six months.

SMAC II Operator
Full-time position. MT or MLT with at least three years' experience.

Excellent wage and benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience.

If interested, please send resume to Elaine Czerwonka.

International Clinical Laboratories/Northeast

1 Clinical Way, Randolph, MA 02368.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

OFFICE POSITIONS



From our family to yours . . . there's a position for everyone at Cumberland Farms.

Cumberland Farms would like to welcome you to our family of friends. We currently have the following immediate openings:

- **HUMAN RESOURCES PAYROLL ANALYST**
  1-2 years human resource/personnel experience helpful. Must be able to work overtime when necessary.
- **STORE ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL**
  Entry level experience in accounting or bookkeeping helpful. Must be able to work overtime when necessary.
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
  Part-time nights. 2-3 years experience in data entry using Nixdorf helpful. Flexible hours.
- **CONSTRUCTION CLERKS**
  Entry level clerical positions. Bookkeeping experience helpful.

Visit our home office at 777 Dedham Street, Canton, MA or call 828-4900 ext. 277 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

cumberland farms

A-20

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Process payroll authorization, maintain controls and records, and prepare Federal and State tax deposits. Requires 2 years of payroll experience and the ability to calculate gross salary, witholding tax, voluntary deductions and net pay. We offer competitive salary and a full range of benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to arrange an interview.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

E

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

JOIN ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING BANKS

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what BayBanks has to offer.

As one of New England's largest financial service institutions, BayBanks can help maximize your assets by providing you with a chance to advance as quickly as your talents allow.

Invest in your future with BayBank Norfolk. And grow right along with one of New England's best.

Right now we have the following opportunities available:

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Mortgage Secretaries – Full-time positions. Provide secretarial and administration support to Officers of the Mortgage Corp. Strong typing skills and excellent communication skills required.
- Mortgage Loan Processors – Full-time, entry-level positions. Typing 40 wpm, strong organizational and communication skills required.
- Credit Clerks – Full-time positions available. Light typing and good organizational skills required.

HUMAN RESOURCES OPPORTUNITIES

- Personnel Assistant – Full-time position. Provides administrative and organizational support to the Employment Department. Typing skills 50 wpm, excellent interpersonal and telephone skills required.
- Payroll Clerk – Full-time position. Responsible for the processing and maintenance of payrolls for BayBank Norfolk, BayBanks Mortgage and BayBanks Credit. Requires a detail-oriented individual with a strong aptitude for figures and light typing.

You Can Bank On Great Benefits

BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, including tuition reimbursement, free training, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation and much more.

For more information about these openings, contact Sharon Fontaine at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

BayBank Norfolk

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

RED DOT MACHINIST (2nd & 3rd Shifts)

Red Dot is looking for persons capable of operating lathes, Bridgeport milling machines, radial drill, Blanchard grinder and surface grinder. Must be able to read blueprints and do own set-ups with minimum supervision.

Must have own standard machinist tools and a minimum of 3 years of on-the-job machine shop background. We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package.

If you are looking for work with a progressive company give us a call at 361-1710. Ask for Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

HM

PAYROLL CLERK

Opening for payroll clerk good with figures, typing and ability to function at other office duties.

Excellent opportunity with growth company. Excellent and liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for appointment:

rpm HAARTI-MASON INC.

Personnel Department
270 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-2300
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F A-20

Mail Clerk

Sorts incoming and interoffice mail. Prepares outgoing letters and packages. Determines and affixes postage. Disposes of improperly addressed mail.

Operates mail room equipment, postage meters and printers. Must be able to work in either Needham or Waltham.

1-2 years experience in general office work. Driver's license required. Send resume to: Nancy A. Schneider, GTE's Government Systems, Communication Systems Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, MA 02194. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-20

GTE Government Systems

CASHIER

On computer terminal. Will train. Fun place to work. Year round position. Early morning hours necessary. Call Mrs. Seligman:

244-8020

CASHIERS F.T. & P.T.

Tired of working nights & weekends

Seiler's, a leader in the food service industry, has immediate openings in the Needham area for F.T. & P.T. Cashiers.

F.T.- Mon.-Fri., 6:30am-2pm. P.T.- Mon.-Fri., 9:30am-1:30pm. Exp. preferred but will train. Public transportation avail. Competitive wages. For more info call Nonah, between 8am-2pm at 444-7500, Ext. 298.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TEMPS!!!

Office Jobs In Suburbia

- Good pay
- Interesting jobs
- Business exposure
- Learning opportunities

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

K

• SECRETARY 14K

This position requires a certain individual who can perform basic secretarial skills with a certain flair statistics. Will train on word processor.

• BILLING CLERK 10.5K

Entry level position for a detailed and organized individual.

Other positions available: Secretarial, Clerical, and Accounting.

Contact Sue Josephs
RPG GROUP, Personnel Agency
South Park, Suite 201
Route 1, Walpole
668-8616 ... 668-8617

B

Westwood Positions

Damon Corporation's Westwood Laboratory facility has the following positions available:

Data Entry Clerks - We have two evening positions—full time and 30+ hours/week. Familiarity with a CRT keyboard and good typing skills are required. Summer positions also available.

Computer Operator - We are seeking an individual who has familiarity with data processing operations, on-line peripheral devices and data entry via CRT/VT.

Drivers - Part time, second shift. Candidates must have good driving record and a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 to set up an interview appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A-20

INPROCESS INSPECTORS (1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts)

Red Dot a fast growing manufacturer in the electrical construction and lighting markets is looking for 3 Inprocess Inspectors for our die casting department (one person for each of our 3 shifts).

This job requires visual inspection, reading instruments and guages, filling out proper data sheets, and good communications skills. This person must be self motivated.

Please apply at our personnel office, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA. (Just outside Cleary Square).

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

PROOFREADER

If you enjoy language and grammar you'll enjoy proofreading copy for custom invitations and stationery, business cards, and announcements. It's a unique mix of work that won't leave you bored. For an interview please call Ms. Wilcox:

JANSSON, INC.
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
899-6300

H-19

Unique Opportunities

Due to expanding census, we have the following positions available:

RN (part-time, 3pm-11pm)

RN (part-time, 11pm-7pm)

RN or LPN (part-time, 10am-6:30pm)

Apply Monday through Friday, from 9am to 7pm at North Hill, 865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192. Or call 444-9910 for more information.

NORTH HILL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

DATA ENTRY

Experienced accurate data entry operator needed. Good typing skills required. Pleasant working environment $5.97/hour, plus benefits. To apply call The Human Resource Department:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

A

BOOKKEEPER

Perception Technology Corporation is the leader in voice response technology. Our continued growth has created the need for a qualified individual to fill a bookkeeping position at our Canton headquarters.

Candidates should have 1-2 years business related experience in a manufacturing environment preferred. Knowledge of 1 Write, A/P, A/R desirable.

We offer a starting salary in the mid teens and complete benefits package.

Please call Personnel at:
821-0320
or send resume to:
Personnel Department
Perception Technology Corporation
50 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA 02021
Principals only
E.O.E

A

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Canteen Corp., a nationwide leader in the vending and food service industry has a full-time position available.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ TYPIST

Good communication, typing, and adding machine skills.

Excellent salary, fully paid group insurance, paid vacation, etc. Call Agnes Doyle, for an appointment, at:

890-9227

C-19

DAVENPORT SET-UP OPERATOR

With 5 years experience in job shop. Must be able to set up attachments on machine. Also able to do layouts a plus. First shift. Apply:

Norton Chemplast
77 Powdermill Road
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-21

FLOOR SUPERVISOR

EMS has immediate opening for floor supervisor, entry level management. Prior retail exp. Excellent people handling, merchandising and communication skills. Please send resume to:

EMS
Deborah Case, Manager
Dedham Plaza
Providence Highway, Route 1
Dedham, MA 02026

A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have several openings for operators that are mechanically inclined. No experience required, we will train those who are willing to learn. Openings include: Operators of metal stamping presses, wire forming equipment and automatic punch press equipment. Good company benefits.

AGM Industries Inc.
110 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer

F

OFFICE CLERICAL

Detailed office work. Full-time position. Typing skills necessary. Willing to train as relief switchboard operator. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

K

BOOKKEEPERS

Westwood area. Corporate expansion requires reorganization of Accounting Dept. We presently have 2 exciting opportunities in areas of Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable/ Payroll. Appointments being scheduled immediately. Call Personnel Office.

770-1300

K-20

RECEPTIONIST

Norwood insurance agency has opening for full-time receptionist to greet customers and answer phone. Position also includes, light clerical and typing duties. Pleasant work environment and full employee benefit program. Please send resume in confidence or call William L. Cleary

Frank A. Morrill, Inc.
19 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062
762-7300

H

WEEKEND LAUNDRY WORK

Part-time laundry position, weekends, 8am to 4pm. Please call Jeanne Silva, Maintenance Supervisor at:

The Ellis Nursing Ctr.
Norwood
762-6880

K

PREVIEW TV

Preview, a dynamic TV entertainment channel offers the following full-time and part-time positions:

- **SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**
- **CLERICAL**
- **COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT**

Applicants should interface well with customers and have excellent phone skills. CRT experience helpful, but not necessary. For Sales/Customer Service and Clerical call Mary, between 10am and 4pm. For Collections call Roseann, between 10am and 4pm:

769-7850

E

SECRETARY

Wellesley insurance agency has a full-time secretarial position available. Good clerical skills required. Shorthand and insurance exp. not necessary. Salary commensurate with exp. Please contact Judy Salemy:

235-2500

F-24

MAINTENANCE WORKER

M.I.T. Endicott House, a year-round conference center located in Dedham, MA has an immediate opening for a part-time maintenance worker. Should be prompt, reliable and able to work well with others. Will work Saturday and Sunday, 8:00am to 4:00pm, M.I.T. offers a competitive salary. Please call Lisa Boyle, after 9:00 a.m. at:

326-5151

L

CLERK TYPIST

The City of Newton Assessors office is looking for a full-time Clerical person with good typing skills to perform typing and general office help. Please contact the Personnel Dept.

Newton City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H-19

ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

Growing lamp and shade manufacturer in Newton offers good benefits and good working conditions for organized and ambitious individual who can effectively assist general manager. Typing required along with some knowledge of data entry. Hours are 8:30-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Call for an appointment:

527-1852

L-21

---

2 LICENSED NURSING POSITIONS

7-3 & 3-11 position for nurses with leadership skills. Management training provided. Contact Mrs. Baum, DNS

NEWTON WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Road, Wellesley
227-6400

F-24

BRIDAL SALES

Again we grow! Full & part-time position. Exp. pref. but will train. Benefits, no Sundays. A good steady job with good environment. $200 plus weekly! Call Debbie:

Manhattan Bridals
Dedham
326-6122
Till 9pm

H

CLERK TYPIST

(Temporary, Full-Time). Responsibilities: typing, filing, Xeroxing, collating, and purchasing of supplies.

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
1 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
325-6565
Closing Date: June 19, 1985
E.O.E

H

MECHANICS

Experience in tune-ups, air conditioning, brakes & allignment.

FIRESTONE
1528 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
327-1100

A

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Helper needed. Duties include pulling orders for truck and UPS shipment. Must be good with figures and have legible handwriting. Willing to train. Good company benefits.

AGM Industries Inc.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA 02021
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer

F

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CONSIDERING A NEW CAREER PATH???

Whether you are a recent graduate; returning to the work force; want to change your job; or just want to work temporarily...SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. is for YOU!!!

(Partial Listings)

PERMANENT POSITIONS IN
SECRETARIAL
WORD PROCESSING
CRT/DE OPERATING
ACCOUNTING

TEMPORARY WORK
LOCAL JOBS - TOP PAY
ALL SKILLS - RECENT OR RUSTY
FLEXIBILITY - GROWTH

Don't Wait - Call Today

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1939 Needham 444-6350
Burlington 272-2750 Waltham 899-6625

E

AUTO MECHANIC

Good pay and benefits
WINDSOR GARDEN SHELL
491 Walpole Street
Walpole
762-9806

BOOKKEEPER

Part time leading to full time, for indiv qualified to prepare monthly financial statements for distributor company. Ability to interface with IBM P.C. helpful. Comfortable atmosphere. 2 blocks from MBTA. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Transcript News
Box #2933
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1400

A large multi specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

DENTAL PERSONNEL
• Full-time position available for dental receptionist. For interview and information call Sue Sweeney, Ext. 150.
• Part-time position available for dental hygienist. For interview and information call Sue Sweeney, Ext. 150.

XRAY TECHNOLOGIST
• Part-time registered technician to work in our new immediate care center. Mon.-Fri. evenings, Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Send resumes to Administration or call Mary Danella, Ext. 125.

LABORATORY
• Three part-time positions available for days, evenings and weekends. Must be experienced MLT or NT. For further information and appointment call Nancy Woodle, Ext. 331.

NURSE
• Position open to work with an internist and a pediatrician in our new immediate care center. 1 evening during week, 5-10pm and every other weekend, Sat. 12:30-5:30pm and Sun. 8:30am-1:30pm. For further information and appointment call Mary Grace, Ext. 389.

INFORMATION RECEPTIONIST
• A well organized, personable, reliable individual to assume a challenging, full-time position. Knowledge of CRT desirable. For further information or appointment call Lou Ferullo, Ext. 340.

EVENING LOBBY RECEPTIONIST
• Personable, well-organized individual needed weekends to greet and register patients. Applicants for this part-time position should be energetic and able to work independently. Send resumes to Administation or call Kendra Brown, Ext. 361.

SWITCHBOARD
• Part-time switchboard operators to work in our new immediate care center. Mon.-Fri. evenings, Sat. all day and Sun. mornings. For further information and appointment call Joe Slominski, Ext. 199.

NIGHT CLEANING SUPERVISOR
•Responsible aggressive individual needed to manage cleaning crew. Mon.-Fri. evening hours. For further information and appointment call Joe Slominski, Ext. 199.

B

EXCLUSIVE

SOFT WARE ADMIN. ASSIST. TO $20K
Dynamic company seeks take charge individual! Ability to think on one's feet, handle all confidential matters. Strong skills are necessary, word processing a plus.

MARKETING EXECUTIVE SECY TO $18K
Exciting opportunity with challenge and growth. Strong secretarial skills and enthusiasm are all you need. Plush environment and excellent benefits package.

RECENT GRADS TO $15K
We have what you need!!! Opportunities with prestigious local companies. Choose from personnel, marketing, finance and many more. Secretarial skills needed. Growth potential.

Call now for an immediate interview:
890-0770
Waltham

Search inc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

G-25

The dynamic growth of this manufacturer of automated R.F. induction and dielectric heating systems has opened opportunities for highly motivated individuals interested in career growth.

PROJECT MANAGER
(BSEE or MSEE)

An aggressive individual with a minimum of 2 years experience as a project manager or project engineer for a manufacturer of electrical equipment is sought.

Working with RFC's customers and our marketing, engineering, purchasing and manufacturing resources, you will develop, control and meet project technical performance goals, schedules and budgets for new high frequency equipment projects.

RFC offers an extensive benefit package including medical/dental and pension plans.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to: **N.A. Greene**.

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer

B

Check Us Out For Summer Jobs

We have lots of fun jobs! Work up to 40 hours per week and earn $3.35 per hour. Work in an office or hospital setting or if you're more inclined toward the great outdoors, in a park or recreation center. And if you have to go to summer school, we can assist with your tuition.

- **If you are between the ages of 14-21**
- **If you are economically disadvantaged or have a special barrier to finding a summer job**
- **If you live in one of the forty-three towns listed below**

MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK US OUT
Assignments begin July 1, 1985, so APPLY NOW!

Pick up an application at your local library or school guidance department. Or call our office nearest you: Brookline: 731-1300; Framingham: 875-5238; Marlborough: 481-4301; Norwood: 769-4120; Waltham: 894-4320.

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is brought to you by **The Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration** serving: Acton, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Boxborough, Brookline, Canton, Carlisle, Concord, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Framingham, Franklin, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Sherborn, Southborough, Stow, Sudbury, Walpole, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Wrentham.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E-19

Banking Opportunities

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

FULL-TIME
Chargeback Clerk
Reconcilement Clerk
Switchboard Operator
Transit Operators

The above positions require typing, 10-key adding machine or office experience.

We offer excellent starting salaries, with a complete benefit package. Please call the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member FDIC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK, NA

B-21

UNIT SECRETARIES UNIT CLERKS

Immediate openings for **full-** and **part-time** support personnel to work in the nursing stations on patient floors. We require excellent organizational and communication skills and attention to detail. Training is provided. Ideal opportunity for mothers, students, or those seeking an interesting and challenging entry-level position.

Opportunities available during day, evening and weekend shifts.

Please contact Donna Clancy, New England Deaconess Hospital, 732-8137. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

New England Deaconess Hospital

B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We Will Train

We are an established publisher of trade, educational and professional books with immediate openings in Customer Service and Order Processing for individuals with prior office experience and light typing skills.

We offer great starting salaries, an excellent company paid benefits package (choice of three medical plans, dental and life insurance, and others), a 35 hour work week and a convenient Route 128 location.

Call Ellen for details:
890-0250
Little, Brown and Company
200 West Street, Waltham
Equal Opportunity Employer

A-20

2 MAINTENANCE PEOPLE With Electrical Experience (2nd & 3rd Shifts)

ANSWER THE RED DOT CHALLENGE!

The Boston manufacturer of Red Dot electrical construction fittings and lighting materials needs a person for the Second Shift and another for the Third Shift. The people we seek must be experienced in machine controls and relay logic. A license is desired.

You will be diagnosing and solving electrical problems throughout the plant and your challenge will be to keep us running.

We are located in the Milton-Dedham area with access to both Rte. 128 and the S.E. Expressway.

Please call Al Janko, Maintenance Manager, at 361-1710 for an interview appointment, Magnesium Casting, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

WAREHOUSE SELECTORS

Star Market's Norwood warehouse has full-time positions available for selectors. Applicants must have flexibility in scheduling, being available for second and third shifts (3:30pm-12 midnight and 10pm-6:30am).

HEAVY LIFTING REQUIRED

For an appointment, please call Personnel Dept. at:

661-2247

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, June 26, 1985 from 1pm-5pm at the Norwood warehouse located at:

625 University Avenue, Norwood

STAR MARKET
YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST.

E.O.E. M/F

B

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER

Large, growing suburban agency has the following openings available in the commercial dept.

COMMERCIAL MARKETING REP
SUPERVISOR/MARKETING REP
Small business unit
SUPERVISOR
Central processing unit
ASSISTANT
Central processing unit

Salary open, commensurate with exp. Full benefit package. Send resume in confidence or call Mike Hoskinson or Jane Frank.

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-5100

G-25

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Immediate vacancy for special education classes in Needham and Walpole. 10 to 12 hours per week. $18.00 per hour.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

July 1 opening for severe special needs class in Needham. 2-4 hours per week. $18.00 per hour.

NURSE

July 1 opening for severe special needs class in Needham. School hours (8:45 to 2:45, Mon.-Fri.) 12 month position.

Call: 329-3464
or send resume to:
Helen Deranian
TECH School
72 Deerfield Ave., Westwood, MA 02090

B

PART-TIME DRIVER

Dedham area, Mon.-Fri., afternoons. Ideal for housewife or retiree. For further information call Stan Fidler:

329-5000
Extension 287

Transcript Newspapers

G

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unique position in the dynamic environment of our fashion footwear division. You'll be working with our Vice Presidents of sales and marketing. Organizational and secretarial skills very important. Good benefit package and salary. Call Mr. Becker.

361-1200
SPORTO CORP.
Hyde Park/Dedham

G

FIRE DISPATCHERS
FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME

Applicants wanted for dispatching fire, ambulance and rescue services. Clear speech, normal hearing, good handwriting and accurate typing at low speeds are required. Calmness in handling emergency communications is essential.

Salary $13,373 to $16,319 with liberal fringe benefit plan.

The town of Norwood is an equal opportunity employer and women, minorities, and the handicapped are encouraged to apply.

Applications must be filed by June 21, 1985. Further information may be obtained by contacting:

TOWN OF NORWOOD
OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF
762-0080

D

WALPOLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VACANCIES
1985-86 SCHOOL YR.

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR- Administer and supervise operation of 5 school cafeterias, approx. 30 personnel. Exp. and/or background in nutrition pref.

MODERATE SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER- Full-time high school position. Certification required.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER- Part-time (40%), middle school (5-8). Certification required.

Send resume to Office of the Assistant to the Superintendent.

Walpole Public Schools
Town Hall, Walpole, MA 02081

B

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Large residential, retirement and nursing home complex has immediate opening for an experienced Maintenance Supervisor. Must have hands-on skills in all areas of general, residential and equipment maintenance along with ability to direct and supervise maintenance crew.

Please submit resume or phone R.K. Novak, North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192. 444-9910

B

BANK TELLER
Eliot Savings Bank

Has full-time position open in our West Roxbury office. Applicants should enjoy customer contact and have some typing ability. Job offers competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call:

323-8000
For interview

G

OUR PEOPLE ARE OUR BIGGEST ASSETT

SECRETARIES
CLERICAL
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
TYPISTS
DATA ENTRY
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

S & C offers local assignments both long and short term, outstanding pay, benefits and referral bonus. Register now.

654 Washington St.
Braintree
849-2000

E

BE A REAL FRIEND

Do a favor for your friends and send them to Career Center. They'll get help in finding the job they want. And you'll get $50 the day they start their new job!

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

B

WASTE-TO-ENERGY

Service person to work with fast growing company in the Waste-to-Energy Field. Experience in hydraulic and electrical circuits a plus - mechanical experience a must. Call Andy:

RESOURCE TECHNOLOGY
329-3900

D-19

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

For Brighton Condo office. Must be accurate typist and good with figures. Excellent wages. BC/BS. Paid vacation. 40 hours per week. Call Mr. Thompson:

787-4800

K-20

LOVE TO TALK!
$250

Busy switchboard needs receptionist! If you love to talk on the phone and want to work in a convenient Norwood office, call us today. Light typing would be helpful.

Call Judy Horne:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

E

DRIVER

Newspaper delivery, 4-7am, Mon.-Fri. Trip leaves from Brighton. Must have late model, dependable vehicle with high gas mileage.

Dunsford News
326-7153

G

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced. Full-time. Immediate opening. Computer skills mandatory. PARS preferred. Ask for Manager.

FISHER TRAVEL
Dedham Square
326-8833

G

CARPENTER

With experience in additions, remodeling, roofing, framing, gutter work and painting. Permanent position. Call after 6pm:

891-6717

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent, good typing skills, knowledge of general office routine. National health agency in Needham.

449-5931

GENERAL OFFICE

Busy automobile dealership has need for a general office employee. No experience necessary except the willingness to learn new skills and adapt to a busy automotive environment. To apply for this very interesting position please contact Petrea Roy, Office Manager

CENTRAL MOTORS
762-2200

F-24

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
PART-TIME

Commercial real estate management company has an opening for an exp. maintenance superintendent. The individual must have 8-10 yrs. exp. A reliable individual with exc. credentials will enjoy this position. If interested call:

329-6780

B

PART-TIME MANAGER

Busy cleaning service needs an organized individual to handle scheduling, phones, customer relations, hiring, and some paper work. Hourly salary negotiable. Position available 7/1/85. Call for interview.

893-3286

G-25

APPRENTICE PLUMBER

Call:
Tirella
Plumbing & Heating
332-5655

CARPENTERS

Work in Natick area. Experience with rough framing. Call after 5pm:

361-0973

CLERK/ TYPIST

Full-time CPA firm, Newton (near 128). Typing, filing. Willing to learn IBM word processor. Answering telephone. Excellent starting salary. Arlene:

964-0880

COMMISSION SALES HELP

Immediate openings for mature, reliable people to work in busy lamp and fixture showroom. Sales experience preferred, but will train. Please call Elizabeth Nielson at:

926-4700
For an appointment.
Mass Gas and Electric

NEWTON FOOD BROKER

Seeks part-time clerical worker for various office duties. Hours - 9am to 2pm, 5 days per week. Contact Dennis:

332-8200

G-25

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

RNs/LPNs
3-11, 11-7, full-time. 7-3, every other wkend.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-11, 11-7, full or part-time.
7-3, part-time.

Excellent salary and benefit package. Free transportation. For an interview, call Barbara Dame:

329-1520

G

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position available immediately in the N.E. Industrial Center (Rt. 128, Needham). Pleasant working conditions. The person we seek should have a liking for detail and responsibility. Typing required. Please call or write Mr. Hutchison:

THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194
449-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-25

CLERK

Immed opening for a full time, highly motivated person for general office work. Individual must be personable and organized. Automotive background helpful. Computer training avail. Exc. salary and benefits for the right person. Call Ralph at:

Maaco
47 River St.
Dedham
361-4870

CLERK/ TYPIST

For our purchasing dept. Position requires good typing skills, aptitude for figures, and attention to detail. Data entry exp. helpful. Must be willing to help out on switchboard when required. Please call for appt.

244-5706
General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge St.
Newton

CREDIT/ OFFICE MANAGER

Position available for individual with experience in credit procedures, office skills and basic computer knowlege for small wholesale company with nationwide sales. Salary commensurate with experience.

527-4450

ELDER SUPPORT WORKERS

Become an important member of a care giving team helping elders with household management and personal care. Car required. Competitive salary with exc. benefits. Full or part-time. Call Gretchen Smith:

926-4100
West Suburban Elder Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
To start immediately. Please contact field office between 7am-3:30pm.
668-6058

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT
Foster & Gledhill Home Improvements. Must have driver's license.
769-7232
Between 6-8pm

CUSTOMER SERVICE
For picture framing shop. Full-time. Tues.-Sat. Very interesting work. Please call:
762-2535
Ask for Wayne

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For progressive West Roxbury office. Experience necessary.
323-2796
Call between 9am & 6pm, Mon-Fri.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Periodontal practice seeking warm, caring person to join our growing staff. Focus on full participation, growth and opportunity to help others. Part time, flexible hours.
762-9292 days
784-6868 eves

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Ideal mothers' hours. 2-3 days per week, 10am to 4pm.
969-9676

DIETARY EXPANSION
We are looking for exp. food service supervisor & cooks to become part of our expanded dietary staff. We are a progressive, 83 bed, long-term care facility. We offer an exc. starting salary & benefits for the right individuals. Please contact Richard V. Sabounjian, Administrator, Armenian Nursing Home, 421 Pond St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-2600

DISHWASHER
Part-time, nights.
Apply:
Boston Fish House
227 Needham St.
Newton Upper Fall

DRIVER
P.T. 25 hrs/wk. Class II req'd. Transporting elders. Call Linda Hale
769-4495
NORFOLK DAY ACTIVITY CENTER

DRIVER SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Part-time, 12-5pm.
329-3810

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Certified.
Call
762-5500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To learn sheet metal trade. No exp. necessary.
769-2057

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
In Newton. Competitive salary plus benefits. Call
Mr. Kennedy:
965-5700

EXPERIENCED SUN ROOF INSTALLERS
Earn $25,000-$35,000 Boston Part Services is looking for exp. installers to work at their new facility in Boston. Good benefits and exc. working cond. Call:
268-0948
Ask for Dennis Kraez

FLORIST SHOP
Seeks sales help. Full & part time. Apply in person:
Jack Davis Florist
663 VFW Parkway
Chestnut Hill

FRONT DESK
Full and part time position available. Holiday Inn, Dedham. Rtes 1 and 128 South. Dedham, MA 02026.
329-1000

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Taking applications for Secretaries, Service Managers, Assistant Managers and Managers for national organization. Opportunity to earn $200.-$700. per week. For appt. call:
235-8226

FULL-TIME OFFICE CLEANERS
6am to 2pm, Mon-Fri in the Watertown area. Must have own car for various locations.
894-3479
Leave a message

FULL-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience preferred. For small suburban law office. Dictaphone and word processing necessary. Salary contingent upon experience. Kindly call Mrs. Gill:
329-3990

Full Time Medical Biller
Reliable, mature person, 3rd party billing exp. Also, light typing, filing, and phones. Competitive salry, excellent benefits, pleasant environment. Contact Lorna Kelly
527-4610
Charles River Counseling Ctr, West Newton

FULL TIME AUTO BODY PERSON
For small busy shop. 4 yrs exp. Own tools helpful. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Call
444-9781
For interview

GARMENT PRESSER
Exp. only, Mon-Fri, 7am-2pm. Sat 7am-noon.
Wal-lex Cleaners
894-2300
Ask for Ed

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
The Florida People
We need 4 licensed salespeople part-time or full-time. Call Ed Hajjar:
326-3400

GENERAL OFFICE
Immed. opening. Good starting salary. Apply:
KING SHADE
1764 Centre St.
West Roxbury

HAIRDRESSER
For busy Medway salon.
533-8974

HAIRDRESSER
Full or part-time. Good salary, good opportunity. Call
364-4766 or
364-9844

HAIRDRESSER
Unique salon seeks full time versatile stylist to enter training program. Will consider exp. stylist. Career growth & mgmt opportunities. If interested in open communication, teamwork & ongoing education in a structured environment.
332-2141

HAIRDRESSERS
Exp. only. Full-time and part-time. Salary & commission. Paid vacations.
323-5100
893-9246

HELP OTHERS EARN EXTRA $$$
Instruct a handicapped adult in his/her community & home. 3-10 hrs per wk. Supervision provided. Choose own hours. $5/hr. Contact Janet Weber, Norfolk Human Services, 91 Central St., Norwood.
769-8670
AA/EOE

INSURANCE TRAINEE
Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill insurance agency for a bright ambitious person to be trained in commercial line dept. No exp. necessary. Typing skills required. Call Burt Rodman:
734-7200

LIGHT DELIVERY
Perfect for mothers, retired individuals and students. Reliable people needed to deliver publications in Boston and Southwest and north suburbs, 15-30 hours weekly. Must have own car or vehicle. $7-$10 per hour. Mr. Charles:
720-4486

HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES
Immed Job Openings in your area. We offer a competitive salary & a $50 sign up bonus plan for those cert. Long term & short term assignments.
Kelly Health Care
742-8865

HOTEL
Desk Agents
All shifts
Housemen
AM & PM shifts, weekends included.
HANDYMAN
Weekdays & weekends.
POOL ATTENDANT
Part time, full time, weekends included.
Apply in person:
COMFORT INN
235 Elm St. Dedham

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
•WAITRESS-
Cocktail & food
•WAITERS
•DOORPERSONS
•HOSTESSES-
Exp. helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person
11am-7pm
THE RIVIERA
Bridge St.
Dedham

INFANT/ TODDLER TEACHER
For A.M.'s starting Sept. Phone Sally Spicer, Director. Mother's Morning Out Nursery School, Westwood at 1-668-9650

MACHINIST
Industrial tool company needs experienced person to operate tool & cutter grinder in machine shop. Full time or part time. Call Al at
890-1250

MECHANIC
Permanent full-time. Some experience necessary, but will train. Call Chuck:
527-9529

MECHANIC/ SALES PERSON
Fast growing power equipment retail & service center in Walpole area needs full-time mechanic and/or salesperson. Wages based on experience. Please call:
326-1531
Days

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Immediate full-time position in a busy GI practice in Norwood. Knowledge of dictaphone, typing, and medical terminology. Clinical experience is a plus. Competitive pay, enrollment in company profit sharing plan, and a full health insurance coverage. Please call Mr. Jaber at:
769-4682

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
For cholesterol research project. Part-time, morning hours. Call Julie DeVitto, N.P. or Dr. McIntyre
323-7700
Extension 5462

NURSE PART-TIME
For busy Needham allergists office.
444-8177

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours
Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run two to three hours, Mon-Sat and maybe work at your convenience anytime between 5pm and 8am. Reliable car a must.
894-3479
Leave a message

PART-TIME
Mature person for part-time position in small retail company. Duties include: shipping, receiving, and light janitorial tasks. Please contact Marjorie McElroy:
329-6660

OFFICE CLERK
National paint company looking for pleasant, intelligent and disciplined person to handle basic office duties. Will train to handle procedures. Contact George at:
326-5402

OFFICE WORKER
Exp. typist and have knowledge of general office work. Part-time days, flexible hours, in Dedham. Call Mr. Boucher at
1-800-532-9558

OLD FASHIONED COOK
Part time, possible full time for small retirement home. Also part time and on-call waitresses. Call Donna at:
527-0023
9 to 5pm

ONE LAB TECH
High School Grad/ ability to work with numbers. Night shift. Will train. Call Linda:
Regalite Plastics
969-6000

PART-TIME STOCK
Must be able to work nights and weekends. Flexible time. Apply to the Manager.
BLANCHARD'S LIQUOR
at the corner of
Centre & LaGrange Sts.
West Roxbury

PART-TIME
Take inventory in Roslindale store. Day time hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to:
ICC 466
Box 527
Paramaus, NJ 07653

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Flexible hours, no typing. Call Tom Sullivan:
449-0192
461-1222

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Cheerful, friendly responsible person to work in our laundromat. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly wage $4.25. Call:
444-1963
Mon-Fri, 10-5pm
Ask for Donna
Fluff & Fold
Chestnut St., Needham

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
Needs full or part-time key punch or computer operators.
Call:
969-3700

RECEPTIONIST /SECRETARY
Position available for enthusiastic, responsible person able to handle the fast pace of a growing company in Norwood. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For interview, please call Susan at:
769-7020

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk telephone receptionist 9am to 5pm. Typing essential, for busy Wellesley Hills firm. Call Cindy:
431-8100

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE PERSON
Part-time. Pleasant professional office in Needham. Good telephone manner, good typing skills & some bookkeeping is desirable. Work schedule & compensation arranged. Call Mr. Bower or Mr. Bonanno
449-3919

ROUTE PERSON
Dedham based vending company looking for a reliable individual to run a route. Exp. preferred, but will train. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Mr. Boucher at
1-800-532-9558

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK
Clothing manufacturer needs Receptionist to handle busy telephone desk; plus typing, filing, and general office duties. Call Mrs. Greenwood
769-2212

RN or LPN
3-11, 2 days a week
11-7, 2 days a week
BEDMAKER
7:30-12:30
DIETARY AIDE
Afternoons and weekends.
Apply in person:
DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.
W. Roxbury 02132
325-1230

ROOFERS
Rapidly growing established company looking for exp. roofers (shingle work & carpentry). Trans necessary. Full time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call
329-6099

ROOM ATTENDANTS
Full, part time, mother's hours, also weekends. Benefits include BC/BS and paid holidays. Apply in person, Mon-Fri.
HOLIDAY INN
Rte 1 & 128 South, Dedham

SALES-INDUSTRIAL
Career opportunity. Earn $18-$22,000 (Salary) in first year. Repeat business. Extensive training. Company benefits. Call Bob Renington Mon, 10am to 4pm:
1-800-257-8353

SECRETARY
Part-time, possibly leading to full-time help needed in small CPA office. Wide range of duties.
461-1630

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Small construction company in Dedham seeking full-time secretary for typing and general office duties. Exp. preferred, but will train right person. Salary commensurate with exp.. Call Scott Henve:
461-0357

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Growing computer firm seeks to hire a mature individual with organizational skills. Excellent opportunity. Salary negotiable. Call Mon.-Fri., 10-12pm.
965-4615

SECURITY GUARD
Part-time position available at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Must be neat, dependable and have good references. Good starting pay. Uniforms provided.
965-3037

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Experience required. Fabrication and installation of commercial duct work.
769-2057

SHEET METAL HELPER
Good pay and benefits. Year round work. Call:
668-6765

SUMMER HELP
In the Canton area. Responsible person to run a counter. 9am to 1:30pm. For appointment call:
762-8093
Between 8am-2pm

TELEPHONE SALES
Work at our location in Dedham. $5.00 an hour salary plus bonus. Monday thru Thursday, early evening hours. Excellent work for retired people or high school students. Call:
545-9600
326-9496

SHIPPPER/ RECEIVER
Full-time, 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Liberal benefits. Call for appt.
CLAYTON UNIFORMS MFG.
59 American Drive
Norwood
769-5700

SNACK BAR
2 part-time positions. Hours 6-10am and 11-3 in the Newton Corner area. For further info call:
965-5100
Extension 267

STUDENTS
We pay students what they're worth. $5-$8-$10 per hr. We also offer incentives scholarship bonus from $500-$3,700. Norwood.
769-8177
1-800-322-4421

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
Familiar with Newton/ Brookline area. Call
277-7730

TO $300/WK.
Chestnut Hill location! Fast growing corp. looking for accurate W/P to work 35 hour week. Some experience helpful. Call Ms. Taube Gordon:
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham

TRAILER DUMP DRIVERS
Permanent part-time, Saturdays only. Experience necessary. Call:
965-8838
9:30-11:30am

TWO HELPERS
Clean up cars, etc.
Apply in person only to:
Gene
Re-Con Center
Rear Boch Olds
1201 Providence Hwy
(Route 1) Norwood

VIDEO STORE CASHIERS
Full & part time.
DISCLAND, Waltham.
See Mr. Corston:
894-4800

WAITRESS/ WAITER
Experienced. Mon-Fri, 7am to 3:30pm. Please call:
527-9864

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS BUSBOYS, COOKS
Apply in person:
VINNY MARINO'S CASS
4161 Washington St.
Roslindale
323-2182

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time.
Call Rose for an interview
769-6930
K & G Office Supply Co.
930 Washington St.
Norwood

WAREHOUSE HELP
Immediate opening. Light assembly, stocking, local deliveries. Person must be resourceful and energetic. Driver's license required. Call John at:
329-4070

WELLESLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Experienced person to work in Commercial lines department of Wellesley Agency. Knowledge of rating and registration procedures necessary. CRT exp. helpful. Mother's hrs avail. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Contact Keith Bowden at:
235-2500

YOUNG LAWYER WILL TRAIN
Start to $350. Young friendly office. 35 hour week. Young lawyer will train in all aspects of legal sec'y work. Great benefits & location. Call
720-0990
Mr. Hyde
NEW BOSTON ASSOC.
Placement consultants.

2 TEACHERS
For educational childrens center. Full and part-time positions available. ECE Degree required. Call:
762-5450

$325 to $525
Assistant Managers
Trainees (10) entry level positions for men & women. Benefits & bonuses.
Norwood
769-6125

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

John Weibrecht Of Dedham

Wrote A Best Seller AND

Won a FREE T-Shirt!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE!
Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.
Place your
BEST SELLER
Today!
329-5000 893-1670

1931 MODEL A FORD - deiux tudor, blk w/blue pin stripe, Tacoma cream whls $8000. 326-7494 or 326-4910

1965 MUSTANG - body nds work, gd. int., spare parts incl., asking $1200/b.o. 527-3653 ask for Shelly

1970 PONTIAC LeMans- blue, 350 V-8, gd cond. Runs well $2000/bo. Eves 449-3736

1971 BUICK SKYLARK - depend, 8 cyl, mechanic's delight. $330. 969-7318 or 969-0878

1971 CHRYS New Yorker - 4 dr, AC, orig. motor, exc. cond, safe family car $2750/b.o. 444-2536

1972 MAVERICK - gd. cond. $450 or b.o. Call between 7:30 & 9 pm 461-0228

1972 MERCURY Marquis- am-fm, insp sticker, good cond. $400. 762-3746.

1973 CHEVY Nova- V-8 eng, $250. 2 dr white vinyl top, snow tire: Call after 6pm: 566-3236.

1973 CHRYS. New Yorker, 70K, 1 own, garaged. $1000. or best offer 329-8439

1973 VW Bus- auto trans, new batt, valves & reblt heads. New Cont. Rad's, recent tuneup, am-fm radio, very gd cond. 326-9116.

1973 VW Superbeetle- auto, radials, am/fm, gd transp., $1100. 444-5418 or 1-775-7124.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle - gd trans, sound cond., asking $650. 893-7080 9am-5pm

1974 AMC HORNET - 2dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, runs & looks good. $850/b.o. 461-0148

1974 DODGE DART, 4dr, extras, new brakes, am-fm cass, $850. or b/o. 329-0535

1974 FORD Maverick- 4 dr, new eng, exc mech cond.- reliable 2nd car. $500. 965-6911

1974 FORD Torino Wgn 76K orig mi, trans. exh. & brakes new last yr., 1 own, some rust $750/b.o 326-6714

1974 MAVERICK- new trans & exh. syst., very gd eng., 4 dr, $650/b.o. 891-4215.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA 105K mi, needs clutch $400/b.o. 326-2375

1974 VW BUG- new eng, stereo cass, good cond. $750. Call 469-4895.

1974 VW SUPER BEATLE- exc. running cond. New brakes & exhaust, good tires, some rust. 85K, asking $650. 244-4933

1975 CAPRICE Wgn.- fm, ac, 1 own, new trans/brks, $1400/b.o. 449-2770 eves.

1975 CHEVY CAMARO- 8cyl, ps/pb, am/fm cass, Hurst shift, runs exc. $1600. 762-6031 after 6pm.

1975 FORD GRANADA -red 2 dr., black vinyl rf, red cloth int, $200. 332-4665

1975 Ford Granada Ghia- Good cond. Must sell, MOVING. Best Offer. Call 891-5304 after 5:30pm.

1975 MUSTANG - runs exc., hi mi., std shift, asking $450/b.o. 325-0458

1975 PLYM Duster- 318 V-8, Sprt rims, new paint, exc cond, must see to appreciate. $1500/b.o. 762-3462.

1975 PLYM. Scamp- 6 cyl, auto, clean, new brks & exh, Exc eng. $600. 326-5971.

1975 PONTIAC - 1 owner, 28k mi, gd 2nd car, gd. cond. $1200. 769-6484

1976 CAD. SeVille- many opts.! well maint., new brks & exh syst, $3400. 699-2860.

1976 CHEVY Malibu- V6, ps, pb. Runs well, must sell! $800 or B.O. 893-8789.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham - loaded, black w/white top, gd. cond., $2700/b.o. 461-1076

1976 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 -exc cond., 65k mi, sunrf, chapman, ac. $4500/b.o. 359-8373 eves

1976 DODGE Charger- needs brakes. $900 or b.o. as is. Call after 5pm: 326-9187.

1976 FORD MAVERICK - 2 dr sedan, gd. trans, $350/b.o. 926-1678

1976 FORD LTD Wgn - new rubber, gd interior, ac, ps, pb, hi mi, $1250. 329-3942

1976 Ford Capri- 2 dr. exc cond in & out, no rust. 80K mi. $450 or b.o. 326-6578.

1976 MONTE CARLO good cond $1200. firm call Cliff-668-0555

1976 OLDS OMEGA -all extras, genuine gd car, owner going abroad. $1650. 235-2526

1976 PLYM Volare Premiere- 4 dr, 6 cyl, 62K mi, new tires, batt, brks, trans, ps, pb, ac. $1700. 332-2734

1976 VEGA- 58K mi, new exh., battery & tires, runs great! $1100/b.o. 769-9675.

1976 VW RABBIT- 2 dr, 4 spd, exc. running car, 32 mpg, $1100/b.o. 327-3065.

1977 CADDY d'elegance, 4dr. fltwd.. Brghm. all cad. extras, like new, b.o. over $4000. 323-7786.

1977 CAMARO LT - ac, ps, pb, rear def, tilt steering whl, exc. cond. $1800/b.o. 893-4970 4-8pm only.

1977 CHEVY Monza, 4 cyl, 4 spd, many new pts. must see. $700. Call 364-3707 or 329-7550 ext 4010

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, blk w/red int. small 8 cyl, am/fm stereo cste, $1000. 325-0692 eves; 964-6690 days

1977 DATSUN B-210- 4 dr std, new clutch, batt. & muffler, $1095. 862-8224.

1977 HONDA CIVIC 2 dr htchbk, 4 spd, 67k mi, $700/b.o. 449-3528

1977 MERC MONARCH - 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl, am/fm, pb, ps, ac, hi mi, $1000/b.o. 326-5112

1977 PLY VOLARE WGN exc cond, $600/b.o. 326-6578.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari- sm. 8, loaded, lux pkg, hi mi. $1995. 361-0111.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn ac, baggage rack, am/fm radio, $1400/b.o. 329-0986

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6-19-85

Volunteers aiding campers in Ohio parks

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — It took a heart attack for Jerry Beasecaer to recognize the beauty of the outdoors.

And today, four years later, he's mowing grass, feeding chipmunks, providing forgotten camp gear, or just helping campers. He loves to be outdoors, one reason he signed up for the Volunteer in the Parks (VIP) program within the state park system in Ohio.

He was once white collar, corporate America with lofty goals.

"I was going to retire when I was 50," said Beasecaer, tossing peanuts to chipmunks playing peek-a-boo with him on the edge of his campsite at Alum Creek State Park.

"I had a heart attack in 1981. The first year I sat around home and got fat. The next year I said, 'there has to be something better than that' so I took to camping. I started in a tent, then went to a trailer and now to a motor home."

Beasecaer, white haired and bearded at age 49, has set up housekeeping in a mini-motorhome. A couple of picnic tables sit under an awning. At the edge of his site are a brown storage building and a pile of logs for that nightly campfire in the firering.

He wears a bright yellow sleeveless vest and a bright yellow baseball-style cap that bear the VIP insignia in green. In the front of his campsite is a bright yellow sign with green letters that identifies it as a VIP site.

As a VIP, Beasecaer gets to stay at the park for 120 days in return for some PR and assistance to campers. There are 297 sites in this state park, making it one of the largest in the state.

"Five sites are set aside for the VIPs," he said. "Starting dates are staggered so that there is a VIP in the camp throughout the camping season."

Beasecaer arrived May 2 and will leave after Labor Day. His permanent home is on the north side of Columbus, "about 30 minutes away," he said. His wife Betty works in a school cafeteria and comes up on the weekends.

"Sometimes she comes up during the week in the summer," he said. "Other times she's at home babysitting for my grandchildren."

Main jobs for a VIP are public relations and some light work around the campgrounds — little jobs that are not economically feasible to hire someone full time for, he said.

Beasecaer doesn't see what he does as work.

"It depends on how well you like your work. I think of it not as work, because I don't have a boss looking over my shoulder," he said.

"You have to work 15 hours, but I put in a lot more. I like to have people see us do things. You have to work weekends and holidays."

Five of the remaining campsites are set up for rent-a-camps. Everything is supplied at these sites and all a camper needs is food and clothing. Those who occupy these sites are usually first-time campers, and at times handicapped campers.

Beasecaer has persuaded campground officials to relocate equipment to the five sites surrounding him.

Paddleball thrives as inner-city sport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playing handball in the city's streets left his hands badly blistered in the summer and frozen immobile in the winter. Mike Melendez had to find another sport. Standing in the shadow of Yankee Stadium seven years ago, he found it.

Not baseball — paddleball.

In Macombs Dam Park, spare but clean amid the urban decay surrounding the major leagues' best known facility, two dozen concrete courts run end-to-end along River Avenue, making up one of the largest paddleball complexes in New York City.

"I started playing handball 10 years ago," said Melendez, currently the top-ranked male paddleball player in the country. "But your hands take a beating. It got to the point that when you went to the playground, nobody was playing handball. It was all paddleball."

A sport traditionally played in schoolyards and once dominated by Jewish immigrants, paddleball has become almost the exclusive domain of New York's Hispanic community. And, according to Melendez, it's not hard to explain why.

"I think it's our type of game," the 28-year-old computer programmer explained. "It's fast and it's cheap."

He emphasizes that for many of the city's Hispanic residents tennis and other sports are not within their financial reach.

"When you look at the top finishers on the tournament charts," he said, "all the names are Spanish — Diaz, Melendez, Maldonado."

Melendez had no sooner added the paddle to his playground repertoire than he started collecting tournament titles. He has won every major tournament held in the city and was favored to win his fifth Paddleball Classic in the biggest tournament of the year starting June 15 at Macombs Dam Park.

The Classic is sponsored by Budweiser.

"Paddleball is spreading out," said Melendez, who has traveled as far as California in search of competition. "But it's only catching on in cities where the lifestyle is a lot like New York."

It is a sport played in the unremitting heat of New York summers and on its less than forgiving asphalt. Mistakes are paid for in losses of skin and in large welts on the backs of legs.

"Positioning is 85 percent of the game," said Aubrey Nelson, a leading coach in the game and former guru for the sport's top female player, Anita Maldonado.

"There are so many tricks that you can pull," Nelson said of the lightning-quick points played out in a square no more than 10 yards deep and six wide. "It is a pure reaction sport," he added simply, one that requires an ambidextrous ability to play the ball with either hand instantaneously.

Maldonado, a four-time Classic titlist, got her start in the game behind Public School 108 in Spanish Harlem, a local handball and paddleball hangout for the neighborhood's teen-age boys.

"It was almost all guys," said the powerfully-built 27-year-old, who remembers shoveling snow out of the her schoolyard to play during the winter. "But I showed good hustle and they finally accepted me. I knew I was good and used to go around to different parks in the city and play people for $5 a game."

Like many of the city's popular street sports, the playgrounds where paddleball is played are as much a social setting as a field of athletic competition. The latest, and often the least, in summer fashion is modeled and radios keep the action moving, lending it the air of choreography.

In recent years, the sport has become popular enough to boast its own permanent organization — the Professional Paddleball Players Association.

'Beach' volleyball booms

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — When you're on your favorite beach this summer, glistening with lotions and checking out the latest in swimsuit fashion, saunter over to the nearby volleyball net for the real action.

Nobody's kicking sand in these faces.

Beach volleyball, with two players trying to cover the same area six-member teams defend indoors, may soon be the hottest item on American beaches. The National Outdoor Volleyball Association (NOVA), under new director Phil Bush, is attempting a big push.

"We intend to broaden this organization's scope to reach as many individuals as possible," says Bush, an avid beach volleyball participant. Bush's plans include publication of a national schedule and a monthly newsletter covering all of volleyball, highlighting the National Pro Beach Tour.

California is the undisputed king of beach volleyball, but Florida is suddenly the new home of the spike and the sand save since the introduction of the sport here in 1982. Crowds of 20,000, standard for many California tournaments, dwarf the attendance at Florida matches, but the 1985 Pro Beach Volleyball Tour, sponsored by Tropical Blend, has been greeted by strong response. After tournaments in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, the Florida tour's next stop is Treasure Island June 22-23.

"California has tournaments worth $11,000 and their players do it for a profession," says NOVA administrative assistant Dave Pschirer. "In Florida, with total purses of $3,000, people don't have all week to practice because they work 9-5 jobs. Our problem is most people simply aren't aware of the sport. When you finally drag them out and they watch from their beach chairs, they're really impressed with the intensity of the matches and the skills of the athletes. These guys are in tremendous shape ... they have to be."

Besides having to cover a 30' x 60' sand court divided by an 8-foot net, beach volleyball players must maneuver in slippey sand, often under a broiling sun.

In the recent Jose Cuervo tournament at Clearwater Beach, a pair of California pros, Randy Stoklos and Singin Smith, captured the first prize of $5,600. As the top money winners on the tour in '84, they combined for earnings of $56,000 for four months of playing beach volleyball.

"To tell you the truth, I kinda expected to see the kind of spaced-out beach bums you'd figure on," says Pschirer of his first exposure to the sport two years ago. "Instead, I was amazed at how serious these people are. They've got their normal jobs during the week and when they get on the court, there's no goofing around. They have different strategies they use and they take it very seriously."

Although the pay is relatively low for Florida players, the sport does have its fringe benefits.

"Our tour dropped women's competition because there was a problem getting enough players," Pschirer says, "but there's plenty of women in the audience watching our games.

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WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY
NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY

Obituaries

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, June 24, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board**, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **June 13, 1985,** and on **June 17, 1985** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **June 19, 1985,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC**, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Petition for Increased Storage of Inflammables:

#443-84 **DONALD F. LUNNY** petition for increased storage of inflammables at **2370 COMMONWEALTH AVE.,** from 15,000 gallons gasoline underground to 24,000 gallons underground.

Change of Zone Petitions as follows:

#650-84 **ALD. RICHMOND** submitting following proposed amendments which would require **SPECIAL PERMIT** approval by the Board of Aldermen for the construction of accessory parking garages in excess of three (3) vehicles or seven hundred (700) sq. ft. area in Business AA, A, and B; Limited Manufacturing and Manufacturing Districts.

SECTION 30-8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 USE REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS AA; BUSINESS A DISTRICTS; BUSINESS B DISTRICTS, LIMITED MANUFACTURING AND MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

1. Amend Sec 30-8(b) by inserting a new subsection (7) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as follows:

(7) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area

Further:

2. Amend Sec 30-9(a) (10) by inserting a new subsection (d) as follows:

(d) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area

Further:

3. Amend Section 30-9(b) by inserting a new subsection (1) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as follows:

(1) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area.

Further:

4. Amend Sec 30-10(b) by inserting the following new wording (bold faced) in subsection (1) Parking lot, public garage... **private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet.**

Further:

5. Amend Sec 30-11(b) by inserting the following new wording (bold faced) in subsection (1) Parking lot, public garage or public stable, **private garage with provisions for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area.**

Further:

6. Amend Sec 30-12(b) by inserting the following new wording (bold faced) in subsection (7) Parking lot, public garage or public stable, **private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area.**

#650-84(2) **Ald. Richmond** submitting proposed amendments to Newton Zoning Ordinances which would require **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** by the Board of Aldermen for the construction of all accessory parking garages in excess of three (3) vehicles, in Busines AA; Business A; Business B; Limited Manufacturing; and Manufacturing Districts, to the following sections:

SECTIONS 30-8(b); 30-9(a), (10); 30-10(a)(6); 30-11(a); 30-12(b); 30-12(d);

#95-85(3) **Newton Centre Neighborhood Assoc.** petition requesting amendment of the Zoning Ordinances (Sec 30 of the Rev. Ord. of Newton, 1984) that for a period of twelve (12) months from the date of adoption of this amendment by the Newton Board of Aldermen **or until such time before then when substantial proposals for necessary revision of the Zoning Ordinances shall have been set forward or the Zoning Ordinances shall have been revised,** no permit for the construction of commercial, industrial, or multifamily residential buildings shall be issued in the following Zoning Districts: Business AA, Business A, Business B, Limited Manufacturing, and Manufacturing.

#146-85(3) **Public Facilities Committee** recommending amendment to Revised Ordinances, Sec 30-5(e), which would establish a procedure by which all home office use would require a permit issued by the Building Department after determination that such proposed use was in conformance with this section of the Ordinance; fees and procedures to be recommended by the Building Commissioner.

#182-85

(599-83) **Ald. Creem** submitting the following amendments to Section 30-14(a) Requirements for setback lines within the Zoning Ordinance: that paragraph (a) be amended to delete reference to dwelling houses in Line 1 (one) thereof; and 6, thereof (Item denied on 3/5/85).

#292-85

(629-83) **Ald. Barker** seeking to change Section 30-15 of the Newton Zoning Code so as to limit to two stories or 20 feet the height of buildings allowed by right in Business A or Business B Districts without Special Permit of the Board of Aldermen.

#440-85 **Ald. Richmond** recommending amendment to the Zoning Ordinances, Sec 30-21(c)(2), Parking and Loading Requirements, to further regulate the parking credits which result from changes in use of churches, restaurants, halls, and clubs to other activities.

#441-85

(650-84(3) **Jason A. Rosenberg,** 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, submitting a proposed amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton 1984, to amend Section 30-1, 30-21, and 30-24 to create a zoning Administrator and to require site plan review by the Zoning Administrator of all structures serving in whole or in part as a parking facility for more than five (5) vehicles and of which a portion of the structure extends above grade, and for which structure a special permit from the Board of Aldermen under Sec 30-29 is not otherwise required.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning
& Development Board
(NG) Jn19

Mary R. Costa-Boland

Life-long Newton resident

NEWTON — Mrs. Mary R. (Garofalo) Costa-Boland, 59, of Newton Upper Falls died suddenly last week at her home.

Born in Newton, she was a lifelong resident. She was employed in the clerical department of Calvert's in Needham.

She was the wife of the late Leo F. Costa and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ronald (JoAnn) Carson-Leach, and one son, Leo F. Costa Jr., both of Newton, a sister, Mrs. Edward (Anna) Costa of Newton, and three grandchildren.

Her funeral was last week at the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham. It was followed by a Mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

William Osgood Blaney, born in Waban

WELLESLEY — A memorial service was held Tuesday in Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, Wellesley, for William Osgood Blaney, a retired insurance agent for the Brewer & Lord agency in Boston and an amateur golfer.

Born in Waban, he was a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown.

A longtime resident of Wellesley Hills, he had been an amateur golfer for nearly 60 years and had won several Massachusetts and New England titles, including the Massachusetts Amateur Championship in 1934. He was secretary-treasurer of the New England Golf Association.

He leaves two sons, Charles Crosby Blaney of Sherborn, William Osgood Blaney of Strongsville, Ohio; eight grandchildren.

Dorothy Jones, of Pine Manor College

WELLESLEY — A memorial service was last week in the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills, for Dorothy (Dell) Jones, 64, of Wellesley, former assistant to the president of Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill.

A Wellesley resident for 54 years, Mrs. Jones was born in Wollaston. She attended Wellesley public shools and Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, and was a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College.

A deacon and 50-year member of the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills, she also was president of the Pine Manor Junior College Alumni Association.

In 1978, Mrs. Jones and her husband began an antique appraisal service called Dorothy Quincy Antiques of Wellesley.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Susan Lee Fuller and Gretchen Bell Jones, both of Wellesley.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P3115E

Estate of **Marguerite J. Corcoran** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John E. Corcoran of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 2, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eigty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Jn19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 546883

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melba Dwyer** of Newton, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Guardianship Services, Inc. as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain wihtout cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement to each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 7th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn19

#251-85
(#227-81)

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

Claflin Elementary School Building, 465 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville

In accordance with Section 2-7 of the City Ordinances, as amended, (sale or lease of city-owned real property) the **REAL PROPERTY REUSE COMMITTEE** of the Board of Aldermen will hold a Public Hearing on **THURSAY, JUNE 27, 1985,** at **7:45 P.M.,** at **NEWTON CITY HALL** to hear the views of the public regarding the future use of the former school property known as Claflin Elementary School located at 465 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville.

The Claflin Elementary School building is situated on a site area of 217,323 square feet (5 acres). The structure contains 31,424 square feet within two stories and basement. The site is Unzoned and is abutted by Residence Districts: Residence A, Residence B, and Private Residence.

Following the public hearing, the REAL PROPERTY RE-USE COMMITTEE will make a determination as to whether the land and/or building should be retained by the City or sold or leased and will recommend to the Board of Aldermen those uses, and the condition thereon, which it considers appropriate to the land and/or building.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk
(NG) Jn19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
TH PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P3146E

Estate of **Triss Barrow also known as Beatrice Barrow** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joseph G. Barrow of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 5, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Jn19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 333398

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Bassett** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 22nd - 26th and final accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine Varick Bassett and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn19

Honor V. (Oldfield) Tuscher

Was active in Newton civic groups

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Honor V. (Oldfield) Tuscher, 96, of Newton, was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday. It was followed by a funeral mass in Corpus Christi Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Tuscher died Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, following a short illness.

Since February, she had resided at the Newton Convalescent Home in West Newton.

Born in Leigh, Lancashire, England, Mrs. Tuscher came alone to Newton when she was 13. During World War I, she was a volunteer Red Cross worker and resumed as a volunteer during World War II.

She was a charter member of Newton Post 48, American Legion, Auxiliary; a charter member of the Lt. Stanton M. Amesbury Post VFW, Auxiliary; a member of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Auxiliary; a founding member of Corpus Christi Parish, Auburndale, and a Newton Retired Senior Volunteer Program member for 10 years, until failing eyesight retired her at age 95.

In the late 20s to the late 30s she played snare drum in the Elsie Janis Bugle and Drum Corps, an all-woman precision marching unit which won many national awards. Also during that period, she was a volunteer costumer for amateur theatrical productions at the Newton Catholic Club in West Newton.

The wife of the late Jacob F. Tuscher and the mother of the late Francis G. and Joseph W. Tuscher, she leaves a son, Vincent J. Tuscher of Newtonville; five grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Mary E. Vanaria, formerly of Newton

SCITUATE — The funeral for Mary E. (Curran) Vanaria, 61, of Scituate formerly of Waltham, Newton and Dorchester, will be held from the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd. Scituate Center (off Route 3A, near Scituate Police Station), Thursday, June 20 at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church, Hood Road, No. Scituate at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Scituate.

Mrs. Vanaria died Monday morning at home, following a lengthy illness.

Born and educated in Dorchester, she later had lived in Waltham and Newton before moving to Scituate in 1964. She did private nurses aide work for several years.

She leaves her husband, Salvatore J. Vanaria; a son, Cornelius M. of Hopkinton; six daughters, Catherine M. and Ann M. both of Springfield, Marybrigid, Deborah M., Regina M., Therese M., all of Scituate; a sister, Margaret Capello of West Newton; a cousin, Mary Oliver of Dorchester.

Sherburne Rand, Newton firm president

NAPLES, FLA. — A memorial mass will be held in Massachusetts at a later date for Sherburne Stone Rand, 77, a formerly of Needham and the retired president of the Philip A. Rand Wire Co., Newton.

Mr. Rand died last week in the Community Hospital, Naples, Fla., after a long illness.

Born in Cranston, R. I., he had lived in Needham for many years prior to moving to Florida nine years ago.

He was a member of the Aleppo Temple, Wilmington, the Norfolk Masonic Lodge of Needham, the Scottish Rite Masonic Lodge, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Naomi (Sturdy); a son, Philip Rand of Needham; a brother, Abbot Rand of Weston; two grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in a petition for **adoption of Rebecca Daveeda O'Neill** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lawrence E. Burstein and Adria C. Burstein his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Rebecca Daveeda O'Neill a child of William E. O'Neill of Birmingham in the State of Michigan and Adria C. O'Neill his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to Rebecca Daveeda Burstein.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Ju5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 386092

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katharine Varick Bassett** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 13th-16th and final accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Cynthia B. Pride and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection therto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn19

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:

Sealed Bids for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Site Rehabilitation Various Schools** (Pre-Bid Conference 11:00 A.M. June 28, 1985)	$5,000.00	10:00 A.M. July 2, 1985
2.	**Two (2) Cargo Vans**	none	2:30 P.M., July 2, 1985
3.	**Two-Way Car Radios**	none	2:45 P.M., July 2, 1985
4.	**Boys Fall Athletic Supplies -annual**	none	3:00 P.M., July 2, 1985
5.	**Clock Service & Repairs**	none	2:30 P.M., July 3, 1985
6.	**Trees - annual**	none	2:45 P.M., July 3, 1985
7.	**Rotary Mower**	none	3:00 P.M., July 3, 1985

Bid form and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar,
Purchasing Agent

(NG) Jn19

Mary A. Brooks

WALTHAM — The funeral of Mary A. (Cormier) Brooks, 90, of Nashua, N. H., formerly of Hillcrest Street, Waltham, was held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, Saturday. It was followed by a funeral mass in St. Jude Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Brooks died last week at a Nashua nursing home, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Cheticamp, Nova Scotia, she had lived in Waltham for most of her life, before moving to Nashua, N. H., six years ago.

The wife of the late Arthur J. Brooks and mother of the late Francis F. Brooks, she leaves three sons, Arthur B. Brooks of Newton, George W. Brooks of Phoenix, Ariz., Donald J. Brooks of Alfred, Me.; a daughter, Maurita A. Brooks of Nashua, N. H.; a sister, Laura Aucoin of Nova Scotia; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Francis Gallishaw, daughter of Newton

CLEARWATER, FLA. — A funeral mass was celebrated last week in St. Michael the Archangel Church, Duneden, Fla., for Francis D. Gallishaw, 68, retired circulation manager for the old Boston Herald Traveler and a former employee of the old Boston Post.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Gallishaw lived in Boston and was a graduate from Brighton High School. He moved to Florida in 1971.

Locally he is survived by a daughter, Grace Troiano of Newton Centre; two sisters, Elenor Coschen of Roslindale and Rosalie Oliva of Lexington. He also is survived by his wife, Isabel (Bandy); a son, Francis W. Gallishaw of Seekonk; six grandchildren.

Mr. Gallishaw worked in the circulation department of the Old Boston Post until it closed in 1956 and later worked at the Herald Traveler until he moved to Florida.

Paul D. MacIvor, daughters of Newton

WALTHAM — Paul D. MacIvor, 66, died last week at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute following a lengthy illness.

A lifelong Waltham resident, Mr. MacIvor was employed at the Waltham Post Office before his retirement two years ago.

Mr. MacIvor was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of the American Legion Post #156, the VFW post #2152, the Retired Postal Employees Union and the Americal Division Veterans Association. Mr. MacIvor is survived by his wife, Ruth M. (Graves); three daughters, Paulette Murphy of Newton Centre; Sally J. MacIvor of Newton and Ruthellen MacIvor of Waltham; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Donald, Edward, Francis, John, Henry and Ethel McIvor. The funeral was held last week at the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham. It was followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Jude's Church at 9 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Screenings for skin cancer set

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department wants to remind all city residents of a free Skin Cancer Screening Clinic on Wednesday, June 19, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Newton Centre Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Dr. Alan Rockoff, a local dermatologist, will be available to do screening and discuss prevention and treatment of the disease.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices and obituaries is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Ask for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home
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WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

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Business briefs

Bay Colony offers businesses financing

NEWTON — Bay Colony Development Corp. of Newton Centre, is a Certified Development Company (CDC) that provides SBA 503 financing to Massachusetts businesses interested in expanding. Under the terms of the financing, Bay Colony Development provides subordinated long-term financing for 40% of the project cost. The SBA backed Bay Colony loan carries an annual interest rate well below market rates. This rate is fixed for the term of the loan.

Creative Gourmets, a catering company in Brighton, T.H.E. Printers, a commercial printer in Medford and Amber Delivery, a delivery and distribution company in Woburn, all received SBA 503 financing through Bay Colony this past month.

Dupont complex now research center

NEWTON — Kurt Saracen Developers have announced the conversion of the former E.I. Dupont complex into an ultra modern three-level office, research and development center. Located at 85 Wells Ave., the new facility will have an additional 94,530 square feet on two floors above the size of the existing 133,720 square foot building.

The development will be known as the "Wells Research Center." Located only one mile from Route 128, it will boast many of the Kurt Saracen hallmarks, including interior courtyards and skylights, perimeter atriums, and red brick exterior. Existing solid walls will be penetrated to provide continuous strip windows, allowing natural light to enhance first level work areas. Extensive landscaping will compliment the surrounding Charles River Conservation land and panoramic views of the Blue Hills.

Reconstruction of the existing structure, purchased by Kurt Saracen for $11,300,000, and new construction is presently underway. Occupancy is planned for late 1985.

Communique Group moves to Centre

NEWTON — The Communique Group, Inc. has recently relocated its corporate headquarters to a Newton Centre landmark - the former Greenfield's Sweaterville at 42 Glen Ave., Newton Centre. Telephone is 527-2230. The Communique Group is a full-service advertising/marketing/promotions agency.

The newly renovated building offers the Communiques Group a combination of brick walls and exposed beam ceilings with skylights which add to the rustic and spacious ambiance.

The Communique Group has chosen to remain a Newton-based agency because the suburban setting is attractive to visiting clients, offering ample parking and landscaped grounds. The Communique Group, Inc. was formerly Promotions, Etc. of 88 Needham Street, Newton.

Newton hotel has marketing director

NEWTON — John F. Foley has been appointed director of marketing at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Foley was transferred from the Springfield Marriott where he was Director of Marketing for the past two years. With the Marriott Hotel Division since 1970, Foley began his career in the catering department and was director of catering when he went to a Marriott hotel in Washington, D.C. He moved over to the sales department while in Washington and was a Director of Sales before going to Springfield. He succeeds David Nolan in Newton.

Home Owners offers mortgage loans

BOSTON — Home Owners Federal has introduced a new mortgage program, the Convertible Adjustable Mortgage Loan. The new offering is an adjustable mortgage loan that carries an option for converting the home loan into a fixed rate mortgage.

Christine Silverberg, manager of Home Owner's Newton Centre Mortgage Office explained that the Convertible AML provides the same lower initial payment and income qualification benefits that have made standard adjustable, or variable rate mortgages so popular.

She added that the convertible AML gives consumers the opportunity to monitor interest rate trends and capitalize on declining, more attractive rates for fixed rate mortgages.

Pianist now playing in Capucino's cafe

NEWTON — Capucino's in Newton Four Corners has recently added another dimension to the unique style and classic ambience of their Northern Italian Restaurant.

Capucino's has proudly introduced pianist extraordinaire Ted Holland to their cafe lounge. Holland, who includes classical, pop, old standards, ragtime, jazz and rock 'n roll in his extensive repertoire, is now performing nightly at Capucino's. The music begins at 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 8 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday.

Dance show: Enter taining, but sloppy

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

For the past two weekends, the Newton Arts Center has been celebrating a Festival of Dance. Altough the center hosted out-of-towners Beth Soll and Company last weekend, it is better when members of the community are able to display talent of their own. Such was the case two weekends ago, when the dance Festival featured a recital by faculty members of the Newton Arts Center.

The Newton Arts Center began its dance program six years ago. They now boast an impressive faculty, and more than 350 students. Some of the Center's teachers made up a group called DanceVision. Not only do the teachers work as individuals, but their combined talents work toward the establishment of a unique group, within a group.

Most of the dances performed by the faculty were also choreographed by them, as well. Each piece featured different music, different costumes, and generally a different style of dance. Some of the steps and movements in these numbers did become repetitive, which is the fault of the choreography, not the dancers.

The opening piece was entitled "Passings." Patrishya Fitzgerald choreographed, and danced this piece, along with Elizabeth Boyle. Their movements seemed tentative. Although their leg work was solid, their upper bodies seemed stiff. This dance, however, did feature a nice finale.

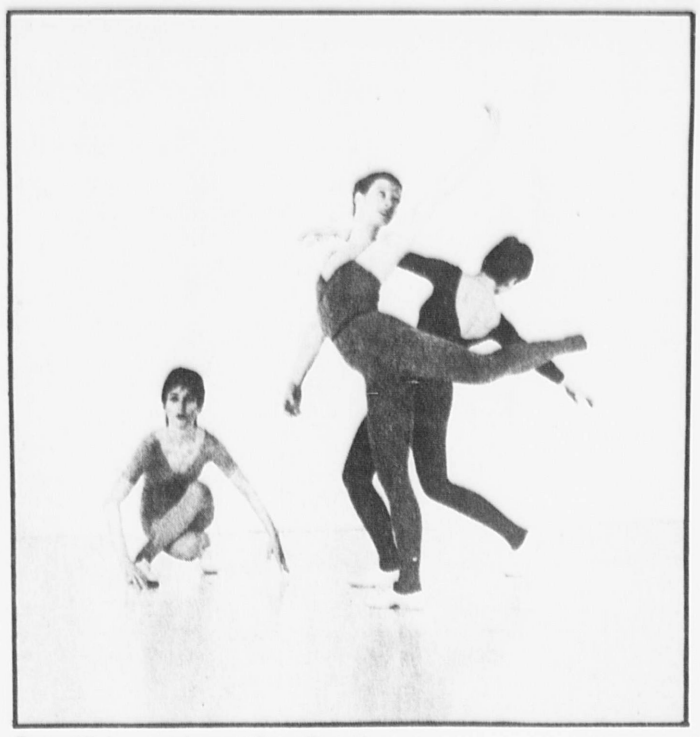
The second number, called "Voyage" was performed by the best dancers in the company. Choreographed by Margot Parsons along with several others, the dance featured French medieval music that included various tempos. The fast and slow paced music lent a greater mood perspective to this dance.

"Folk Images" was a charming little piece that utilized the talents of only one dancer, Micki Taylor-Pinney. Her performance was expressive and cute as she traced the evolution of folk dance steps.

"Dance Suite" proved to be the most enjoyable, from a purely visual and musical point of view. The sounds of George Gershwin were highlighted, as four principal dancers took the stage. Although this was a versatile number, some dramatic steps lacked unison. There were some occasions where the syncopation was well-intended, and right on the money, but when the troop tried to dance together as one, their movements were sloppy.

"Time Zone" was a fun, well-rehearsed number. A Dr. John music piano jump tune was in order, and the dancers did it justice. As they weaved their way around and on the stage, the blue of their leotards created a wonderful atmosphere — dancing the blues, while listening to the blues. This number featured some great floor work by the three dancers. They rolled and tumbled across the stage, making this a very up-tempo, energetic piece.

"Requiem for a Resurrection" was a haunting number, with very original dance movements. It showcased a new group of dancers, instead of just the main faculty members, featuring animalistic dance steps and simulated fighting scenes. Unfortunately, the number was the low point in the show as it was unpleasant and reactionary. This kind of dance has been done before in a much more professional fashion. It was shallow and non-effective.



DanceVisions performs "Time Zone"

The final performance faired much better. "Chimera," the most accessible piece in this show, again featured Margot Parson to choreograph. Although there was not a lot of originality in this piece, some of the on-stage, off-stage passes were slick, and the rag doll routine, and limp-dancing was well thought out.

All in all, the presentation was entertaining, and a packed house at the center reacted like they were watching the Boston Ballet instead of just a local troop.

Big Band jazz rehearsals set to start June 25

NEWTON — The Newton Summer Big Band with William Jones, Music Director, chooses the music of the jazz decades for its repertoire and invites musicians of all ages to join the band.

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 25 - July 25 from 7 - 9 p.m. at Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. Registration is $15.

The Big Band will give a concert on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Center Green. To register, send a check made payable to Arts In The Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Please indicate the instrument you play.

If more information is needed, call Arts in the Parks, 552-7120.

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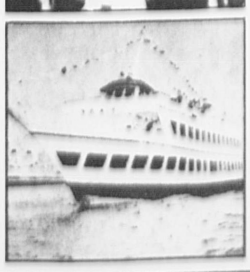
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What's Happening

Wed. June 19

Ladies (and guests) Night, Installation is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Newton in Tom Showmaker's backyard, 36 Joseph Road, Newtonville. The menu includes steak, salad and more. Reservations must be made. Social is at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. They will have a senior social and health maintenance clinic with Mary Kelleher from the Newton Health Department. Call 552-7117.

A summer show: H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan, produced by William Jones and directed and choreographed by Alice Shader will be performed at Day Junior High School on August 1, 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held today through June 21 at 7 p.m. Committee signups and rehearsals begin June 24 at 7 p.m. Rehearsals will be Mondays through Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Participation fee is $25; script fee is $10; tickets are $5; seniors and students under 18 are $3.50.

Meeting #2 of La Leche League of Newton's evening group will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy Wasserman, 15 Marcellus Drive, Newton Centre. The topic is "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Call 444-3669.

"Women on Wheels," a one-session workshop about car care will be presented at the Howard Johnson's West, exit 17, Mass Pike, Newton. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. The fee for the workshop is $18. Call 973-6408.

Mothers of Young Children meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Second Church in Newton from 9:15-11 a.m. Free sitting is available.

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. Today they will take a cruise along the canal. Call 552-7117.

Free Dental Screening is being offered 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Senior Center to all persons 65 years of age or older. Call the Center at 552-7178 for an appointment.

Free Skin Cancer Screenings will be offered today from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Newton Centre Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Dr. Alan Rockoff, a local dermatologist, will be available to do the screening and discuss prevention and treatment of the disease.

Thurs. June 20

"Scaling Down:" explore your relationship with food and learn about a non-diet approach to weight loss with Allyn St. Lifer, M.Ed., Director Slimworks at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline. The event will be at 8 p.m. Cost is $2 to members; $6 for non-members. For further information, call 566-5946.

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. tonight and every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.. For further information call 782-1950. There is a $3 cover.

Fri. June 21

Music at the Manor, a concert by faculty and students of New England Conservatory's Summer School Chamber Music Program, will be held today, June 22 and 28 in the Founders Room at Pine Manor College at 7:30 p.m.

Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, has planned a trip to the American Crafts Council Crafts Fair, with 575 juried exhibitors, in West Springfield. Departure is at 9 a.m. from the Albemarle Road Fieldhouse, off Watertown Street near the Horace Mann School. The ride will return at 5:30 p.m. Cost for the trip is $20, including transportation and admission fee. Although lunch is available on the grounds, brown bagging food and drink is suggested. To register, send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, and mail to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166.

Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will sponsor a Friday Evening Service beginning at 8 p.m. The service will be held in the chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. All singles 30 to 45 years of age are invited to attend. Children are welcome. For further information, call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities, 527-6906 or 527-7810.

A Singles Dance Party for singles approximately 27-40 will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53, off Rt. 128 from 8:30 p.m. -1 a.m. Donation at the door is $8. Casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. Call Dave at 899-3900 for information.

Sat. June 22

"Singles 45 Plus" presents a dance party for all single men and women 45 years old and over, at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Route 128 from 8 p.m.-12:30 p.m. Dance music, hot hors d'oeurves, and cash bar. Donation, at the door, is $6. For further information call 893-2310.

The **Annual Meeting and Dinner** for members (women 5'10" and men 6'2" or taller) of the **Boston Beanstalk Tall Club** will be at Paris 26, Walnut St., Newtonville from 6:30-11 p.m. Call 646-6206 or 259-0403 by.

Dean Stevens, singer, guitarist and songwriter will perform at a Coffeehouse, Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, at 8 p.m. Space is limited. Tickets are $4 for members; $8 for non-members. For more information, call 566-5946.

A free Self Help Course Leaders Training Workshop will be hosted by the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, today and June 23 from 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls. To join the workshop call 1-800-882-1464 or write the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 602, Boston 02112.

"City Mouse and Country Mouse" and **"Lost in the Forest"** will be presented today and tomorrow by the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village. Performances will be at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

A weekend trip to **Party Cruise to Nowhere,** $165 double, will be sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club. The trips include all meals, entertainment, a gambling casino, singles parties, sports activities, and more. For details call 527-4478 or write P.O.B. 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

The Seventh Annual Shriners High School Football Classic will be held at 4 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

Sun. June 23

Pine Manor College is presently hosting a **two-week residential program for serious chamber music students,** sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music. Sessions are open to those with some musical background who are high school age or older. Call Maggie Daly at 262-1120.

Zamir Chorale of Boston, resident choir of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, is presenting their annual concert for Senior Citizens at 2 p.m. at Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Centre, Newton. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 965-7410, ext. 169 for information.

Mon. June 24

"Making Relationships Work After Divorce" will be held at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville at 8 p.m. Larry Burton, an experienced family therapist, will speak at the free lecture. For more information, call 964-6933.

The Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is offering Word Processing Workshops, Introductory Program, Hands-On I and Advanced Program Hands-On II. Evening classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday morning classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Introductory Hands-On I will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, today and July 1, and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 27 and July 11.

Newton-Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Lavely, retired professor of Philosophy at Boston University. All are welcome, call 894-5598 for information.

Tues. June 25

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Remaining lectures are today, July 2, 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is $8; non-members, $10. Call 332-5770.

The Newton Summer Big Band will hold rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting today until July 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High School, Newtonville for $15. A concert will be held on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Newton Centre Green, Centre St., Newton Centre.

Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley has invited Christopher Holland, director of Alternative Unlimited, Inc., to speak at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Allen Riddle Living Room of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For more information call 444-0750.

"A Single Parent and Children Barbeque and Sports Evening" will be presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre from 5 to 8 p.m. Call Judith Halperin at 965-7410, ext. 163 for reservations before June 24.

Wed. June 26

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village begins a new summer schedule starting today and tomorrow with performances at 3 and 7 p.m. **"Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp"** will be shown. Call 731-6400 for reservations and more information

Chris Key Trio, winner of the Starlight Roof's rising star contest, will perform with vocalist Dave Stewart on piano, Don O'Brien on bass, and Herb King on drums at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Lincoln Plaza, 2 Hartford St., Newton Highland. The concert is part of the Highland Jazz Summer Series.

Open House of Continuum, at Newton Country Day School, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today, July 10 and 31, and August 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through internship training, free of charge. To register, call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158.

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. Today they will have their End-of-the-Year Cookout. Make reservations by calling 552-7117.

"Topper Returns" will be the feature film at the Main Library at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145.



Alison Mullison, right, director of rehabilitation, and Laurie Guther, occupational therapist, at Boston's Shriners Burns Institute, demonstrate the fit of a jobst, an anti-burn scar garment for providing comfort and adequate pressure as it minimizes scarring during a burned patient's recovery. The jobst is one of the therapeutic aids offered to patients who are treated free of charge at the hospital thanks to fund raising events like the June 22 Seventh Annual Shriners High School Football Classic to be held at 4 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.



Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces a series of Summer Tuesday Workshops for kids, ages 6 to 12 to be held at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Center. For more information call 552-7120.

Coming events

The **relaxation response** will be introduced by Stephen Maurer, associate director of the Mind-Body Group, Beth Israel Hospital on Thursday, June 27 at 8 p.m. It is presented by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946. Cost is $3 for members; $7 to non-members.

Canoe the Charles with the Audubon's Broadmoor Sanctuary on June 29.

The Charles River Watershed Association will have a swim on June 29 and a picnic and guided tour at Elm Bank on June 30.

"A Red White and Blue Affair" (a dance) will be presented by Leventhal-Sidman JCC Singles 30-45 on June 29 from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Gossman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Dress is very casual. Members pay $6; non-members $8. Call Judy at 965-7410, ext. 163.

Music at the Manor, a concert by faculty and students of New England Conservatory's Summer School Chamber Music Program, will be held June 29 in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, on June 30 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On display will be antique furniture collected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone Dewing, and artifacts from the Durant family, builders of the 18th-century home.

"Day Club," a seven week therapeutic summer day camp for youngsters who are excessively shy or have other difficulties relating to groups of children, has a few spaces left. Camp begins July 1. Spaces for 8-10 year-old girls and 10-12 year-old boys, and 12-14 year-old girls from Newton and Needham are available. Tuition is on a sliding scale based on income. Call David McNamara at the Newton Guidance Clinic at 969-4925.

School aged and preschool youngsters of Newton are invited to join **Alice Through Bookland Summer Reading Program.** Registration for the program is currently underway, which begins July 1 and runs through August 31.

Certificates for participation will be awarded during a "Super Saturday Special," Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

"Singles Dance Party" for single men and women, approximately 25-40 years old, will be held June 30 at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles available. Donation at the door is $10. For more information call Dave at 899-3900.

"Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle Cricket," and "The Flower Storm" will be the school-age film shown on July 1 and 2. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A **Special Summer Project,** where children, ages 8-12 will design a fabric mural, will be conducted in four sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 1-10 or July 15-24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Fee is $10; materials, $5. Call 552-7120.

The Folk Concert Series at the Jackson Homestead begins July 2 with Michael Cooney at 7:15 p.m. The series is sponsored in cooperation with the Newton Historical Society, at the Jackson Homestead, Duscha Scott, director. The Homestead will be open for touring between 6 and 7 p.m. In case of rain the performance will be held at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road, behind the homestead at 7:30 p.m. Adults are $2; seniors and children $1. Bring chairs or blankets. Concerts are as follows: Rosen Shontz, July 9; Lui Collins, July 16; Bill Morrissey, July 23; Bill Staines, July 30; Peggy Morgan & Bette Phelan, August 6; Margaret MacArthur & Family, August 13.

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Lectures will be held July 2, 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is $8; non-members, $10. Call 332-5770.

Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program teaches participants stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training and exercise for those who suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia or any other illness related to stress. New groups begin Wednesday, July 3. Morning, afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2589.

The 4th of July Celebration on the Newton Centre Playground begins with a Kids Morning from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with Edward English, master of ceremonies. A picnic and community sing will be at 5 p.m., the Bourbon Street Jazz Band Concert will be at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Concerts on the Green, at Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, Newton Centre, 6:30-8:15 p.m. are free. Bring chairs and blankets. Concerts will be cancelled in case of rain. The schedule is: July 7, Herb Pomeroy Band; July 14, Andy Healy & his Irish Band; July 21, Northern Lights; July 28, Newton Summer Big Band; August 4, The Matt Glaser/Russ Barenberg Swing Quartet; August 11, The Zamir Chorale of Boston.

The 8th Annual National Assembly of the American Institute of Textile Arts will be held at Pine Manor College July 7-August 14. For more information on the AITA Assembly and its various workshops, write the AITA, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or call 731-7133.

All Newton Music School Summer Arts Camp for children ages 5 through 8, will be held at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. This three week camp session will run from July 8 through July 26. Registration deadline is July 8. For registration information call the All Newton Music School at 527-4553.

Edward Brodney's Scenes of Boston will be on display at the Newtonville Library Gallery, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162) from July 8-31. Hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9. Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present a citation to Brodney for a war memorial mural he painted in 1935 at a July 11 reception from 7-9 p.m.

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," "Captain Silas," and "Doctor De Soto" will be the school-age films shown on July 8 and 9. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A Special Lecture on the Contemporary Church, sponsored by the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, will feature speaker Reverend Howard Hubbard, Catholic Bishop of Albany, New York on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston College. Call 552-8440.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor **two Summer Day Programs for children** entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985. The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albemarle Playground in Newtonville operate Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 8 to Aug. 23. While the first three weeks of this program are full, there are still openings for the weeks of July 29 through August 23. The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace. For additional information, contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

A Summer Camp Program offered by The Countryside Community School will begin Monday, July 8. Registration is now open for the program which will include music, waterplay, arts and crafts, games, stories and freeplay. The program is offered for children ages 3-5. There will be two 3-week sessions: Session I from July 8-26; Session II from July 29-August 16. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday. For information, call Nancy Parad, 244-3450.

Day and evening classes at the Brookline Arts Center begin July 8. For a copy of the Summer Program, call 566-5715 or 566-5152.

Tuesday Workshops for Kids at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre begin on July 9. For children ages 6 through 12, each workshop has been specially selected to enable children to explore and expand their experiences. Preregistration is recommended. Call 552-7120.

Registrations are now being accepted for Fall, 1985 and Spring, 1986 **Nursery and Children's Programs,** sponsored by Arts in the Parks Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Two day a week programs for children 2 years 9 months - 3 1/2 years and one day a week Partners (for two year olds and adult of choice) and Time for Two (18 months - three years) are available and described in a free brochure available by calling Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. Afternoon creative movement classes with specialist Lynn Lieberman are also available for registration.

For more information about any of these programs call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The Bennington Puppets, July 10; Boston Children's Stagemobile, July 17; The Shakespeare Brothers, July 24; Susan Linn, July 31; Kim Wallach, August 7. Productions are cancelled in case of rain.

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, on July 10 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"For Me and My Gal" is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on July 10. Call 552-7145 to confirm film program.

Continuum's Summer Open House is sponsoring their next "new careers through internship training," free of charge, on Wednesday, July 10 at 9:30 a.m. To register call 964-3322.

Cahners





Newton Welcomes Cahners Publishing Company

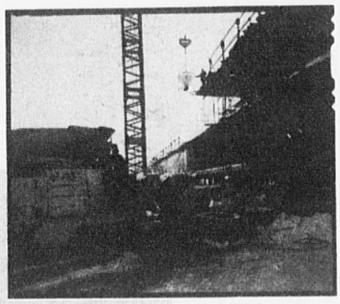
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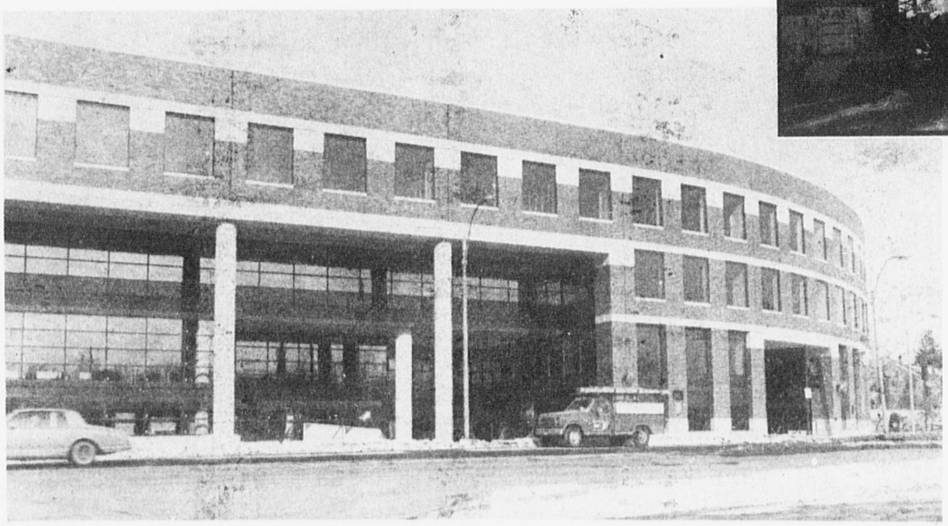
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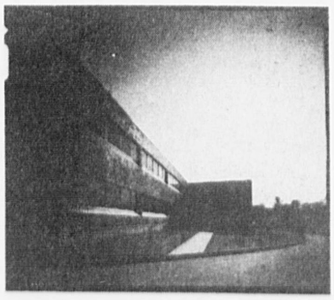
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Welcome to the Garden City

Greetings from the Mayor

The City of Newton is a residential community. Its image, that of a garden city with tree-lined streets and well-kept properties, is the result of a careful blending of the business and commercial area into the overall residential landscape.

While the city has been successful in achieving the blend, it also seeks ways to enhance opportunities to provide the people of Newton with places to shop, work, and enjoy artistic and cultural activities, while maintainig its basic residential character.

The Druker development in Newton Corner is one very recent example.

After years of meetings of city agencies and neighborhood groups in attempts to reserve the decaying conditions in Newton Corner, Ronald Druker, himself a resident of Newton, expressed a desire both to improve the neighborhood and to restore the "gateway" to the city to its original prominence.



Mayor Theodore D. Mann

The Druker Company took into consideration the various architectural elements of the area, and the design retained the shape of the original turn-of-the-century structure on the site. The result is a handsome, but not overwhelming, building which fits into the neighborhood. The building will be the home of the highly regarded Cahner's Publishing Company, as well as a number of other businesses which will provide a variety of job opportunities.

In turn, the employees of these enterprises will contribute to the vitality of the Newton Corner business community through their patronage of restaurants, shops and other commercial establishments. In addition, it is anticipated that the first phase of the Druker development will realize more than $600,000 in annual tax revenues for the city, which will help support the high quality municipal services for which Newton is known.

We welcome the completion of "One Newton Place" and the moving in of Cahner's Publishing Company, and look forward to even greater opportunities for improvement of our shared community, the beautiful city of Newton.

Ted Mann

Theodore D. Mann
Mayor

A warm climate for business

By Barry Canner
Director, Planning and Development Dept.

While Newton is primarily a residential community, the business climate in the city is strong and dynamic. Excellent municipal services, a well-educated workforce, a strong and diverse retail market, and a city adminstration committed to maintaining a strong business climate to enhance the residential character of the city all contribute to the vitality of the local business community.

Due to Newton's historical development as a union of separate villages, the city has no central business district. Instead, commercial uses are clustered in village centers throughout the City, while most manufacturing activity is concentrated along Needham Street and Wells Avenue.

The City consistently works to benefit the combined residential and business communities. One method has been to agressively seek federal and state funds for a variety of neighborhood, including commercial area, improvements.

For example, as a result of the city's applications to the State, four village centers have been designated Commerical Area Revitalization Districts, making construction or renovation of commercial property eligible for below-market rate financing.

Further, in addition to several million dollars spent in the residential neighborhoods, the federally-funded Newton Community Development Block Grant Program has spent more than $2 million in just the last five years on street, sidewalk and curb reconstructions, plus storefront improvements in the village centers. Extensive roadway reconstructions, implemented with state and federal funds, have included five intersections on Centre Street, some already underway, for the Newton Corner, Newtonville, and West Newton village centers.

In recognition of the importance of having a clearly defined policy on residential, business and commercial development, the Economic Development Division of the City's Planning and Development Department was established several years ago. This division, which seeks to respond to and reconcile the concerns of the total community, has undertaken a wide range of activities.

Recently, a land use study of the Needham Street corridor, the city's largest commercial/industrial area, was completed and is currently under review. Further, the mayor recently established the Economic Development Commission (EDC) to advise City officials on matters concerning development policy. The EDC will assume a major role in reviewing the Needham Street corridor report, as well as the Newton Village Study. That study, to began this summer, will result in a comprehensive plan which defines the future character of each of Newton's fifteen major commerical areas.

While the city administration and the Department of Planning and Development have underscored the importance of maintaining the residential character of Newton, they also support business developemnt of appropriate size and scale in commercial areas. The department is committed to maintaining the mutually supportive relationship between the strong residential base of the City and thriving village centers.

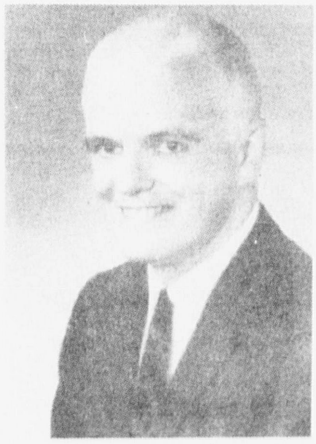
Chamber of Commerce: 'Welcome'

Lewis B. Songer, CCE
Executive Vice President
Newton-Needham
Chamber of Commerce

On behalf of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the local business community, a warm "welcome" is extended to the Cahners Publishing Company. The firm, which is one of the leading business publications publishing companies in the nation, will surely be a major addition to the local business scene.

Cahners, in choosing Newton over alternative locations, surely perceived what many others already know. Located midway between downtown Boston and Route 128, the Newton Corner location is simply, put, surperb. With six hundred buses passing through Newton Corner daily, with free access on and off the Turnpike both westbound to Route 128 and eastbound to Copley Square and downtown Boston, the Newton Corner location is one of the finest in Greater Boston.

The history of the Newton Corner business area is rich in tradition and prosperity. As one of the first of the many "village centers" in this city of 85,000, Newton Corner is the eastern gateway to Newton. Although geographically located in the northeast quadrant of the city, the confluence of roads and bus routes have always made it transportation hub. Access to Watertown and Brighton, as well as the rest of the community is very good.



Lew Songer

The Druker Compamny, in building Newtom Place, which houses Cahners and will include other firms to be announced, has created both a functional and attractive building which gives new vitality to Newton Corner and the larger community. The companion building across Centre Street on the eastern side will also add to the attractiveness of the area.

Newton Place, with Cahners as the prime business tenant, will no doubt increase the attractiveness of the city as a place to do business and other new developments have been indicated. They include the next phase of the Gateway Center development across the Turnpike, the Antaramian Co. office/retail project near the city's main library on the south side of the Turnpike and the renovation of the Homes, Inc., building at 313 Washington Street.

With approximately 500 employees, Cahners will be a major presence in yet another way. Its employees will be enjoying lunch or dinner, doing shopping and enjoying other community facilities in Newton Corner and adjacent areas. As a company, it will no doubt purchase goods and services for the local business communtiy, thus adding to the "multiplier" effect of local spending. Its rent will be reflected in the increase in the local tax base, as well.

As most people know, Newton is a predominantly residential community with excellent amenities: physical, cutural, and economic. The introduction of the Cahners Publishing Company, which will place it among the city's top half-dozen or so employers, is a major step forward for Newton. As the organization in the community committed to making Newton a better place both to live and work, we say most sincerely, "Welcome" to the management and employees of Cahners Publishing Company as they join in becoming part of the Newton Community.

The Druker Company is pleased to welcome Cahners Publishing Company as its tenant in Newton Corner.

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Cahners: 'The Great

With the arrival of the Cahners Publishing Company in Newton Corner, the Garden City can now claim the largest publisher of specialized business magazines in the country as its newest resident.

In the last five years, Cahners has increased its list of magazines by a third and doubled advertising revenue overall. Combined circulation of its 33 trade and technical titles tops two million, and their total number of advertising pages last year exceeded 48,000. Ninety percent of Cahners' magazines are first or second in their fields, and the company estimates that it has captured a 40 percent share of the advertising markets at which its journals are targeted.

The publisher's secret for success has involved closely monitoring shifting currents in the economy, identifying new market areas that will clearly support a quality publication, and then aggressively entering those areas by acquiring an established magazine or by starting one from scratch.

The company's strategy has made its technical journals formidable competitors in the broad categories of computers and electronics, manufacturing, food service, health care and construction.

A good measure of Cahners' phenomenal growth — along with the growth of virtually the entire trade publishing industry — can also be attributed to a tiny but powerful catalyst: the computer chip. The myriad of new products it has generated demand new forums, and fast changing technology has made the business community's appetite for information insatiable.

As one would expect, the company has a thriving stable of high-tech publications, including "EDN," the established giant in the electronic design field, and newly launched "Business Computer Systems" and "PC Products." But technology has boosted the demand for information in other Cahners areas as well. Computer advertisers are finding an attentive market in efficiency-minded readers of "Restaurants & Institutions." Editors of "Modern Materials Handling" (the company's first publication, begun in 1946 by Norman Cahners) are running scores of articles on robotics and automation. "Ceramics Industry" advises manufacturers on how to switch from making dinnerware to electronic components.

An information network

To encourage this cross-fertilization between industries, Cahners editors from diverse publications gather regularly to bring each other up to date on new developments in their fields. More information flows from Cahners' parent company, Reed International P.L.C., a London-based conglomerate that publishes business and technical magazines abroad.

Still more information comes in from another Cahners division, the Cahners Exposition Group — the largest organizer of trade and consumer shows in the world. Generating about 25 percent of the company's total revenue, the exposition group's activities frequently overlap those of the publishing side of the company at trade shows. The group organizes or manages 134 different shows in 15 countries.

Last year, the group's local expositions — including the Boston Boat Show, the New England Sportsmen's Camping and Trailer Show, the New England Home Show and the New England International Auto Show — showed a combined attendance of nearly one million.

Clearly, Cahners editors occupy an enviable position at the center of one of the world's largest information networks. They even have access to a private economic thinktank: at a cost of $2 million a year, Cahners funds research by its own team of seven economists. Cahners Economics, as the company's economic research and forecasting arm is called, generates editorial material for most of the Cahners magazines and performs another important service: advertisers can take advantage of its expertise in formulating their own marketing strategies.

Bill Platt, executive vice president of Cahners Magazine Division, explained, "We're different from most other publishers of specialized business magazines in that 80 percent of the research we do is directly for a particular company or its advertising agency. Once the advertiser agrees we have a good magazine, he wants to know, 'How can you prove that my product will sell? Where is my new market?' So, we do a tremendous amount of research to answer those questions for him.

"We have calculated that, if our advertisers had to buy that research from outside consultants, altogether they would spend above $14 million a year. We give away almost every bit of it; but it comes back to us in advertising dollars."

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Communicator' in the business world

ly appreciated in the young, high tech industries, according to Dr. James Haughey, vice president, Economics, and head of the Cahners economic team. "Planning is easier in, say, the textile field because it has been around for years, and statistics have been kept. But the industries coming on especially strong in the last few years — plastics, electronic components, 'smart' machinery and new materials — haven't had time to develop long track records. Those companies come to us because they need help identifying markets and understanding how broader economic trends will affect them. They are extremely information hungry."

Finding the niche

"Cover the plants or business with the bulk of the buying power. Reach the specific people within those plants with assigned purchasing responsibility. Editorially provide the vital current information and industry news which assures readership by those people." Norman Cahners conceived and Saul Goldweitz implemented this "niche" formula for success in controlled circulation publishing when Cahners was founded at the end of World War II.

Today, Cahners Publishing is still under their leadership, and, with the help of computers, the niche concept has been elevated to a science. A detailed profile of every recipient of a Cahners publication is stored on magnetic tape at the company's advanced data processing center in Denver. The information is ready to be sifted and scrutinized whenever a magazine needs to assess its competitiveness or an advertiser asks detailed questions about readership. According to Vice President of Publishing Services Gordon Taylor, who runs the facility, Cahners conducts more of these special circulation audits than anyone else in its field.

Editorial interest level is audited regularly too, but that is a job still performed best by humans — in this case, a pair of experienced outside consultants: an economist and a former editor of "Life" magazine. They evaluate each magazine on qualities ranging from market pertinence to artistic appeal. If the jury of two thinks the magazine is straying off course, a new tack is recommended.

Ron Segel, Cahners executive vice president and chief operating officer, says the company's best way of preserving quality may lie in the entrepreneurial spirit it nurtures in its people. "Each magazine has its own publisher, and he is in charge of editorial staff, sales team, promotion, circulation ... everything from A to Z. He runs his own shop. He has plenty of freedom to make his own decisions; and, if he does well, he is compensated well. Our publishers are extremely competitive, and their ambitious

Continued on page 15

Reed and Cahners: powerful partners

Reed International, the London-based parent company of Cahners Publishing, consists of more than 50 diverse and successful businesses in one organization, ranging in size from 14 employees to over 4,000.

Reed Publishing, only one branch of the company, is one of the largest suppliers of information to commercial, professional, regional and specialist consumer markets thorughout the world with a range of journals, directories, guides, books, local newspapers, exhibitions and, increasingly, electronic information services.

According to the parent company's annual report, "Over half of the trading profit was generated overseas with Cahners, the United States business magazine and exhibition company, having an outstanding year."

A short list of Reed International's subsidiaries includes firms producing building products, optical lenses, paint products, interior decorating products, office supplies, packaging, paper products, newspapers and even air transport.

Reed's Chief Executive L.A. Carpenter expressed tremendous confidence in Cahners Publishing when he announced "our largest publishing acquisition for some years," the recent purchase of "Interior Design" magazine and three smaller publications. "Those titles will become part of the Cahners operation and broaden the base of this very successful company, which has had a splendid year both in its magazines and exhibition-organizing businesses," Carpenter stated.

The Reed chief executive sees Cahners Publishing and the further involvement in the United States as a foundation for future vitality and profitability. "Geographically, I see a continuation of our US development, particularly in the publishing and home improvement fields. The US is still a country of great potential, and a greater involvement in that country will add to the security and quality of our earnings," according to Carpenter.

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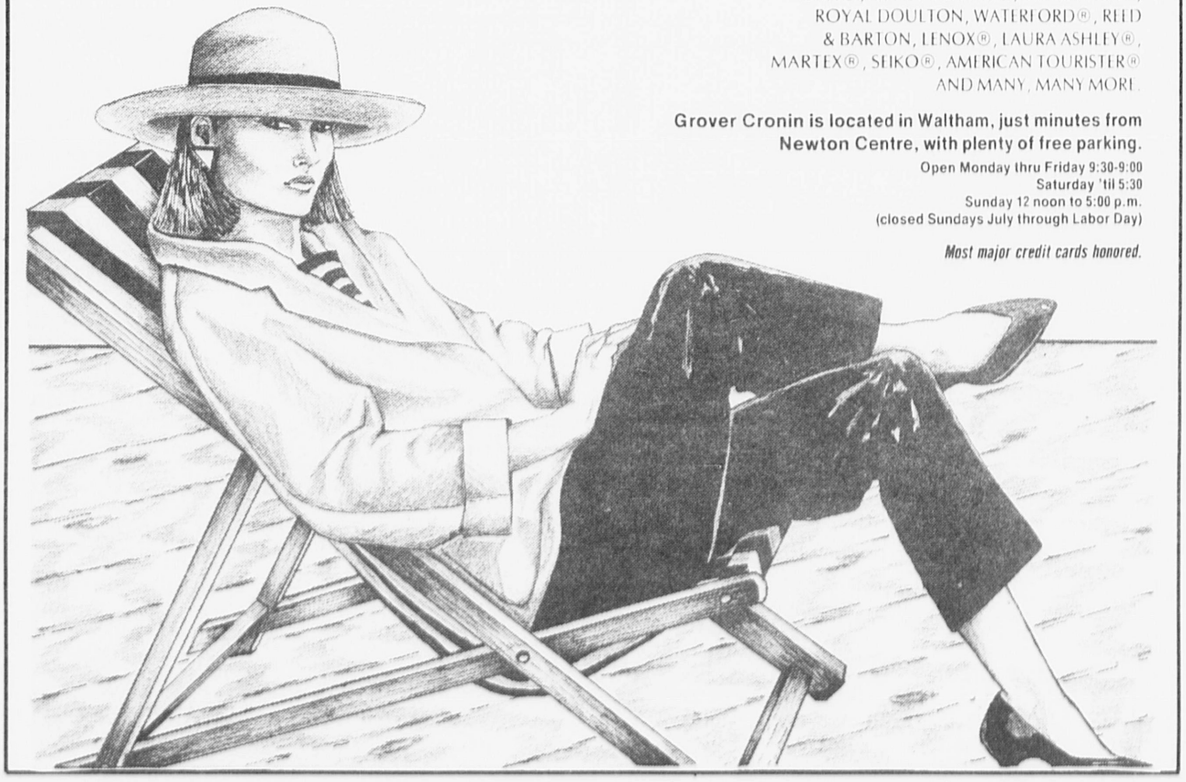
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The men & women



Chairman Norman L. Cahners



President, CEO, Saul Goldweitz

Chairman Norman L. Cahners founded Cahners Publishing Company in 1946 with the publication of "Modern Materials Handling," a product of his wartime involvement in materials handling.

A graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard College, his extensive business affiliations include directorships of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Stop and Shop Companies, the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation (1969-73) and the SYR Corporation. He is also vice chairman of Reed Holdings, Inc., in New York.

A measure of Cahners' extensive community involvement is to be found in his affiliations with a large number community organizations. He is chairman of Boston's Museum of Science, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and vice chairman of Northeastern University.

He was a trustee of Colby College (1969-75) and he is a fellow of Brandeis University. He is an overseer of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, a trustee of the New England Medical Center, a trustee for life of Beth Israel Hospital and a member of the corporation of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Cahners is a director of the U.S. Coastguard Academy Foundation, a member of the executive board of Mass. Bay Federated Councils, Boy Scouts of America, a trustee for life of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of the USS Constitution Museum. He was a director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston from 1958 to 1972.

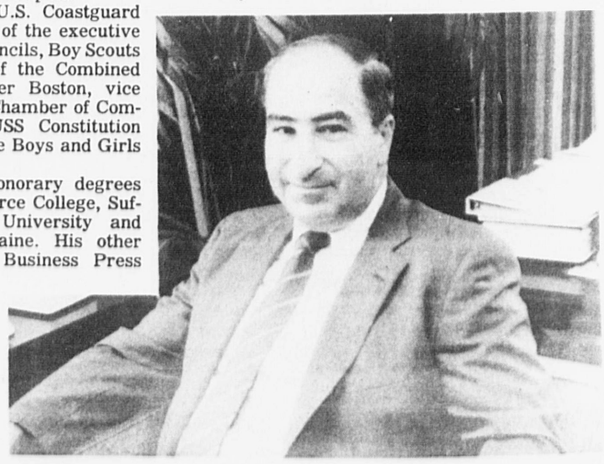
Cahners has been awarded honorary degrees from Colby College, Franklin Pierce College, Suffolk University, Northeastern University and Husson College, in Bangor, Maine. His other awards include the American Business Press Honor Scroll, the Ralph Lowell Distinguished Citizen Award, the Theodore L. Storer Memorial Award and the Harvard Business School Association's Business Statesman Award.

Saul Goldweitz, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of City College of New York and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has been with Cahners since its inception in 1946, when he was the editor of its first magazine, "Modern Materials Handling."

Goldweitz became vice president of Cahners in 1949, executive vice president in 1958 and president and chief executive officer in 1965. He is also a director of Reed Holdings, USA, and of Reed Publishing, of London, England.

He is a past chairman of the board of the American Business Press, and he is a director of the Business Publications Audit of Circulations.

Goldweitz, the father of four children, is a trustee of Temple Reyim, in Newton, and a governor of the University Club of Boston



Ronald G. Segel

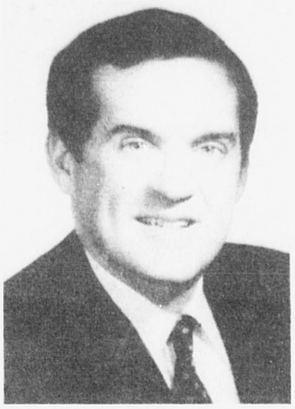
Ronald G. Segel, CPA, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He joined Cahners Publishing Company in 1971 as financial and administrative vice president. He was recently named executive vice president and chief operating officer of the company.

Segel is also the chief financial officer and director of Reed Holdings, USA. He is on the Financial Advisory Committee of the Business Publications Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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who make it work



Terrence M. McDermott

Terrence M. McDermott started his career in the Business Press publishing field in 1967 and joined Cahners Publishing Company in 1969. He was named national sales manager of EDN and Electronic Business magazines in 1974 and served in this capacity until being appointed publisher of Building Design and Construction magazine in July of 1976.

McDermott was named vice president of Cahners Publishing in December, 1979 and vice president and group publisher of Building Design and Construction, Electronic Packaging and Production and Semiconductor International in December 1982. In January 1984, he was appointed group vice president of Cahners seven magazines in the electronic and computer group. Interior Design and Corporate Design and Realty were added to his responsibilities in Spring 1984 when Cahners' design group was formed through this major acquisition.

McDermott is a national officer, treasurer, of the Construction Products Manufacturers' Council. He is currently serving on the national board of the Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly, a national charitable organization based in Chicago, Illinois.



Jerry D. Neth

Jerry D. Neth is vice president of planning in the magazine division of Cahners Publishing Company. Employed by Cahners for 15 years, he previously held the positions of director of planning, research director and editor.

As vice president of planning, Neth is responsible for the Cahners Magazine Division's Economics Department, market intelligence research, management information programs and planning systems.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he is a member of the North American Society for Corporate Planning, National Association of Business Economists, National Economists Club, and Business and Professional Advertising Association.



William M. Platt

William M. Platt began his career in the publishing business in 1958 as a sales representative for Rogers Publishing Company in Philadelphia. He joined Cahners Publishing Company a year later as southeastern manager of design news and Philadelphia office manager. He was appointed Philadelphia regional manager in 1961, and then publisher of design news magazine. By 1979 he had worked his way up to president of the Boston division.

Now Platt is executive vice president of Cahners' magazine division, making him the chief operating officer overlooking 33 magazines and a $200 million budget.

Overall responsibilities include: Direction and performance of six publishing groups; development and training of all magazine division personnel; magazine division planning; district office administration, sales, editorial and publisher compensation planning; corporate marketing program.

Platt was educated at Taylor Business School in Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Military School in Chester, Pa.

Please see page 14 for more Cahners success stories.



Ellsworth M. Brown, Jr.

In 1982, **Ellsworth Brown** was appointed group vice president in charge of the Manufacturing Industries group of nine magazines of the Cahners Publishing Company. Since 1983, advertising pages in this group have risen from 9,800 to 12,500.

In addition, Brown was publisher of Purchasing magazine from 1967 to 1982. During that time, Purchasing's advertising pages rose from 1,400 to 3,100. Prior to his work on Purchasing, Brown published the U.S. Industrial Directory and Mill & Factory Magazine.

He graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, did graduate work in marketing at Rutgers University, and has been with Cahners for 30 years.

Brown participates in various business and civic activities and lives in Marshfield with his wife, Helen.

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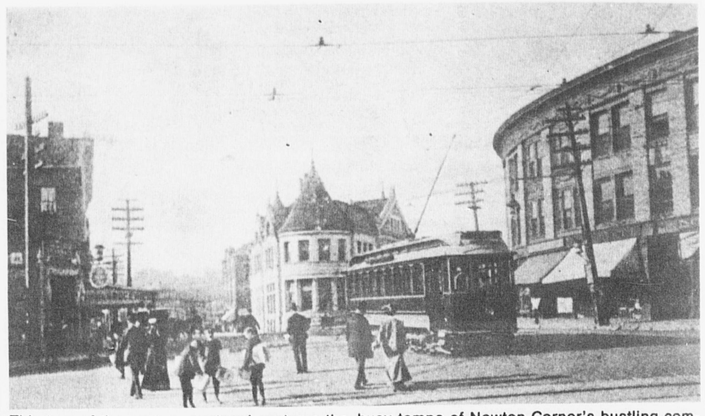
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Newton Corner: progress and preservation



This turn-of-the-century postcard captures the busy tempo of Newton Corner's bustling commercial center.

Courtesy of Jackson Homestead

Compiled by the Jackson Homestead and the Newton Historical Society

The entry of Cahners Publishing Company into the commercial community of Newton Corner and the Druker Company's development of One Newton Place are harbingers of a rejuvenation of the city's oldest village.

Newton Corner has seen some dramatic changes, in the past, in its commercial district. Around the turn of the century, for instance, the development of a sophisticated transportation link to downtown Boston resulted in the elimination of dozens of homes to make way for a lowered rail bed. Trains and trolleys spurred commercial development of the exact area the Druker Company has targeted for its development.

In the 1960's, the village center once again underwent a dramatic change when the Massachusetts Turnpike cut through the heart of it.

But past changes, however dramatic, never contained the seeds of positive progress that the present flurry of activity in the city's gateway, largely because of effort by today's developers to analyze the past and try to preserve its best parts.

Newton Corner, which has a population of approximately 6,000 is one of Newton's largest villages. The site of the city's first settlement, during the 19th century, it became one of Boston's most prestigious suburbs. The housing that survives from this period comprises one of Newton's most important concentrations of Victorian-era architecture.

The Village is located at the City's northeast corner, adjacent to Boston. Its northern edge borders on the Charles River and trapezoidal section of Watertown at the river's south bank. Known as the Weir Lands, this district was granted to Watertown for fishing grounds early in the 17th century and is named for the crude nets, or weirs, of the local fisherman.

Newton Corner's other boundaries, less clearly defined, derive from the area's physical features. Laundry Brook, which flowed along Jacskon Road and is now underground, marks the Western line of the village, and Mount Ida and Nonantum Hill separate it from Newton Centre to the south. Nonantum and Hunnewell Hills, along with Mt. Ida, are the most important features of the area's varied, glacially-formed terrain. Exposed ledges of slate conglomerate stone, a legacy of the glacial period found in rocky outcrops throughout most of the district, provided foundation material for many of Newton Corner's pre-20th century buildings.

The Colonial Settlement

For centuries, Indians had been attracted to the Newton Corner district by the fertile fishing along the Charles River, Nonantum, a small settlement of the Massachusetts tribe, existed here before the arrival of English colonists in the early 1600's.

In 1646 John Eliot, the famed "Apostle of the Indians", came to Newton Corner, winning over the local chieftain, Waban, and converting several members of his tribe to Christianity. Eliot established a small village of "praying Indians" at Nonantum Hill, which disbanded in 1651 and moved to Natick.

Washington Street, then an Indian trail, was called the Natick Road until after the American Revolution. It passed near an important tribal council site in Natick, the place where Eliot's Christian converts had resettled. Although Indians lived here side by side with the colonists for little more than a decade, the names of Waban and Nonantum have survived to this day as common Newton place names.

Newton's first white settler was Deacon John Jackson, who arrived in 1639. Jack[illegible] house stood on Washington [illegible] near Waverly Avenue in [illegible]ton Corner. Known as Cambridge Village, at this time the area belonged to Newtowne, a Y-shaped colonial land grant that included sections of Arlington, Watertown, Belmont and several other towns. Cambridge, founded in 1631, was Newtowne's principal settlement.



A recent photo of the center of Newton Corner preserving the area's unique layout and reveals the Druker Company's success in character.

Art Illman photo

Newton's first families were required by law to attend weekly church services, which meant a long journey to Cambridge each Sunday. Resenting this lengthy trip and often at odds with the Cambridge colonists, they split from Cambridge parish in the 1660's and built their own, more convenient meeting house here in Newton. The new church signaled a first step towards independence from Cambridge, which was accomplished in 1688. At this time the separate town of Newtowne was legally established. Its name was shortened through custom and common usage to Newton by the mid-1700's.

Newton Corner residents relied on farming for their livelihood until well into the 19th century. By the end of the 1600's the village, which consisted of a cluster of farmstands on Washington Street and a few outlying farms, had been surpassed in population by Newton Centre. During this early period it was called Bacon's Corner, after Daniel Bacon, a tailor who settled here in the late 1660's.

Very few houses survive from Newton Corner's agricultural era. Those that have not been changed beyond recognition include the Durant-Kenrick house (1732) and part of the Ricker farmstand (1833/1860) at 286 and 148 Waverley Avenue, and the Samuel Jackson, Jr. (1760), and Major Timothy Jackson (1809) residences at 137 and 527 Washington Street. Known as the Jackson Homestead, the Timothy Jackson house now serves as Newton's historical museum.

Farming had been the sole occupation of Newton Corner villagers during the 1600's, but in the following century the local economy broadened as Boston-

Continued on page 10



Lounging around the dirt yard of one of the village's turn-of-the-century "workers' homes" — the Sweeney residence — is a scruffy lot Duscha Scott of the Jackson Homestead swears "obviously just threw away their smokes."

Courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

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The Jackson Homestead, built by some of the city's first settlers, is a museum and a repository of hundreds of years' of history. Located on Washington Street, just four blocks west of One Newton Place, its director, Duscha Scott, encourages Cahners' employees to stroll over during their lunch hour to get a sense of the rich history of their new locale.

Rich history

Continued from page 11

the Boston & Albany railroad tracks below street grade. The village's large, light-colored brick commercial blocks, combining shops, offices and apartments, remain from this period.

New apartment buildings were also constructed near the village center at the turn of the century.

The Modern Era

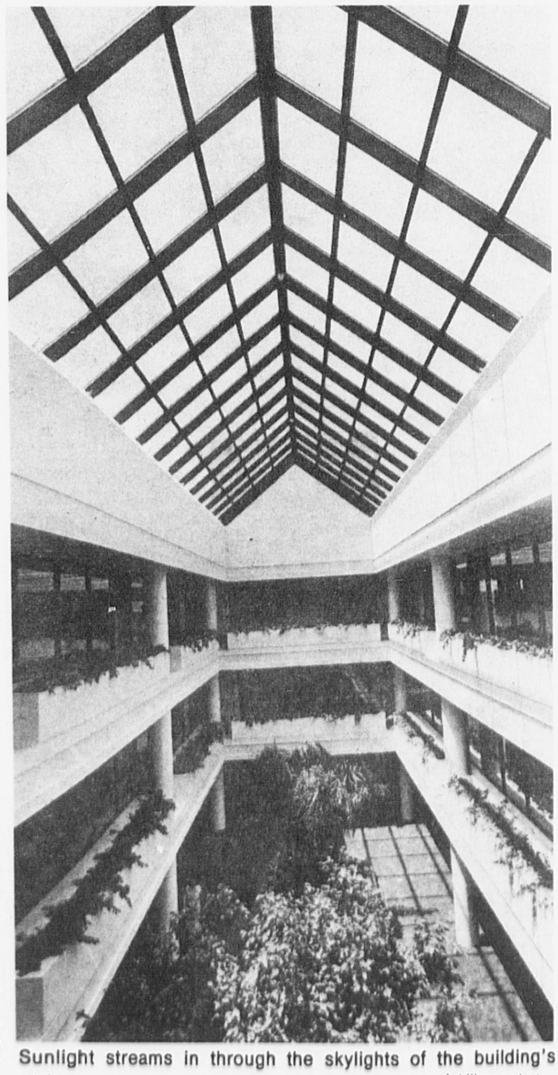
Change in Newton Corner, however, occurred on a very small scale until the construction of the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension in the early 1960's. The turnpike, which follows the route of the old Boston and Worcester railroad tracks, necessitated the destruction of entire residential neighborhoods along Hunnewell Hill and Mount Ida.

Its major impact was in the commercial area, where the Newton Corner interchange destroyed most of the village's business district and the traffic generated by the Pike has brought modern highway development - drive-in-banks, small shopping centers and parking lots - to the remaining blocks.

In an innovative plan for using the air rights over the turnpike roadway, the community acquired its first highrise, Gateway Center, in the late 1960's.

Development slowed again after the completion of the Gateway Center, as the village caught up with the fact that its convenient location and its unique layout made it a prime candidate for the westward growth of greater Boston.

The Druker Company and Cahners Publishing recognized the opportunity presented by Newton Corner early. In the years to come, they will prove to be pathfinders for those who are bound to follow.

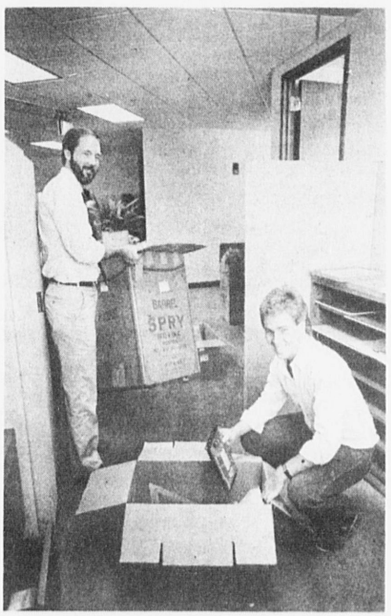


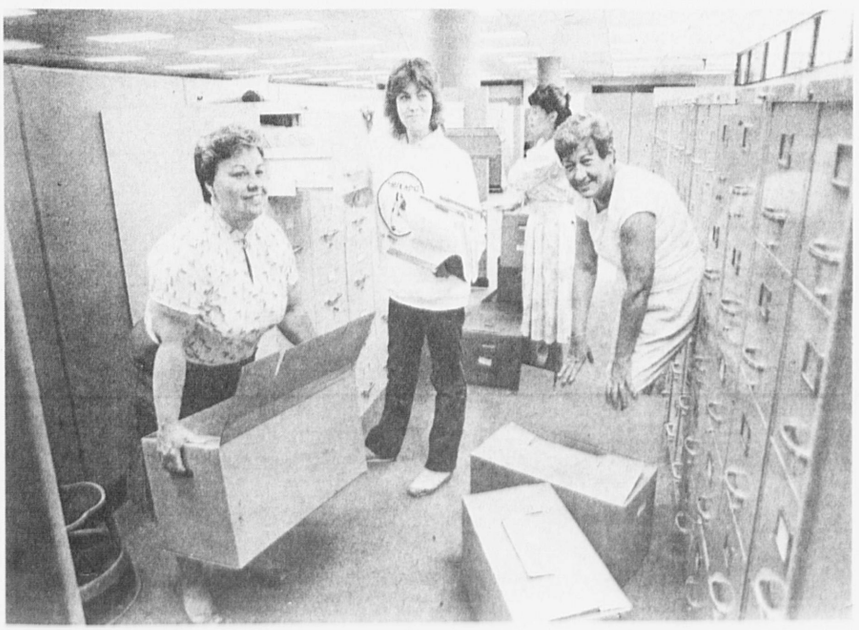
Sunlight streams in through the skylights of the building's atrium. Art Illman photo

Moving in ...









Moving into the new Cahners' offices at One Newton Place was a 'family affair' involving virtually everybody in the organization. The prospect of tenanting the new Druker building seemed to lighten the load and ease the effort involved in the complicated, time-consuming chore, as evidenced by the pictures at the left.

While the fine details of the move will undoubtedly linger for a while, it was obvious that the future occupants of One Newton Place were eager to get established in their new 'digs.'

Ted Fitzgerald photos

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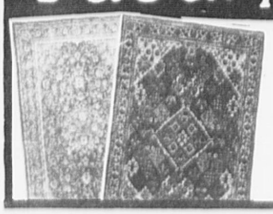
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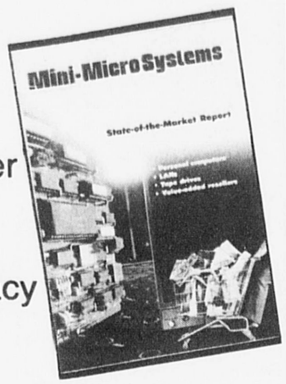
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Siegel oversees Cahners' research

Continued from page 7

Ira Siegel joined the Cahners Publishing Company in February 1972, and in February 1978 he was promoted to vice president, research.

Before joining Cahners, Siegel taught marketing on the college level for two years and for seven years worked at Buttenheim Publishing Company (now Morgan Grampian) as director of marketing services.

Siegel has a masters degree in marketing from Long Island University and a bachelor of science from New York University. He is a member of the American Marketing Association; the Association of Industrial Advertisers; Business Professional Advertising Association and Marketing Communication Executives International.

Siegel lives in Framingham, Mass. with his wife Sharon and their three daughters.



Ira Siegel

Continued on page 15

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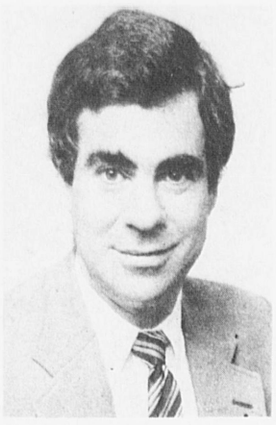
Experience is key to success

Continued from page 14

T. Harvey Wigder has been named vice president of human resources of the magazine division of the Cahners Publishing Company. Wigder received his master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago. His previous positions were with the Chase Manhattan Bank, American Express, Colonial Penn Insurance, and VICI Human Resources Consultants.

As vice president of human resources at Cahners, Wigder is responsible for strengthening the company's ability to recruit, develop and retain superior talent, in addition to all aspects of personnel administration.

Wigder, a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Temple University, is 41 years old and resides in Newton with his wife and two children.



T. Harvey Wigder



Paul Vinci

Paul Vinci is vice president-corporate for Cahners Publishing Company. An employee with the firm for 10½ years, Vinci has also served as vice president of operations, Boston Magazine division, and corporate credit manager.

Outside his work, Vinci is chairman of the American Business Press Credit Committee. He is single and resides in Canton. Vinci attended Providence College in administration.



Sharon Frederick

Joan Dargan is a promotion specialist at Cahners, involved in design and production of promotional materials for CPI Purchasing, Plastics World and Traffic Management. She's been with Cahners for two years.

Prior to joining Cahners in 1983, she worked at Ingalls Associates, Advertising as an assistant account executive for two years, and at The Readers' Digest Association in London as a project assistant for two years.

Dargan graduated Cum Laude from Suffolk University in Boston, where she received a bachelor of science degree in journalism and marketing.

Currently, she is a member of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Born in Cambridge, Dargan now resides in Melrose.



Joan Dargan

Sharon Frederick joined Business Computer Systems when it was launched, and was initially responsible for working with freelance authors. She now oversees the daily operation of the magazine. Previously, Frederick was a senior writer and editor at Inc. magazine, a national publication for small business executives. She started her magazine career as a member of the start up staff of Electronic Business, another Cahners publication, where she served as associate editor and earned a Jesse H. Neal award for feature writing.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa and a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Eileen Algaze is editor of EDN Career News for the Cahners Publishing Company, a new recruitment tabloid for engineers in electronics and computers. A company employee for 2½ years, she has also been marketing communications manager for Electronic Business magazine from November 1982 through September 1984.

Prior to moving to Boston, Algaze was communications coordinator for Electronic Conventions Inc., an electronics and computer trade show management firm in Los Angeles, Calif.

Algaze's current responsibilities at Cahners include all editorial, layout and design, distribution, and coordination with other Cahners departments on promotion, ad sales, circulation, production and printing.



Eileen Algaze

Cahners' growth

Continued from page 5

nature is one of the real strengths of the company."

Cahners will continue to grow, says Segel, the way it has in the past, by shrewdly sizing up opportune markets, then turning its competitive publishers loose on them. For example, the company recently acquired prestigious, field-dominating "Interior Design" magazine and a sister publication, "Corporate Design." Another example: Cahners analysts confirmed that health care is an area destined for wide expansion, so "Emergency Medicine" and "Journal of Cardiovascular Medicine" were added to its list of titles.

A concern these days, according to Segel, is just finding enough paper for the several hundred million printed magazine pages his company produces each month.

That is a problem with positive connotations: the robust existence of Cahners Publishing Company seems to signal that the heralded New Information Age has arrived already, and the medium of print has a bigger than ever role to play.

The company's continued robust growth, coupled with the recent renewal of Newton Corner's commercial vitality, promises to produce the perfect partnership for years to come.

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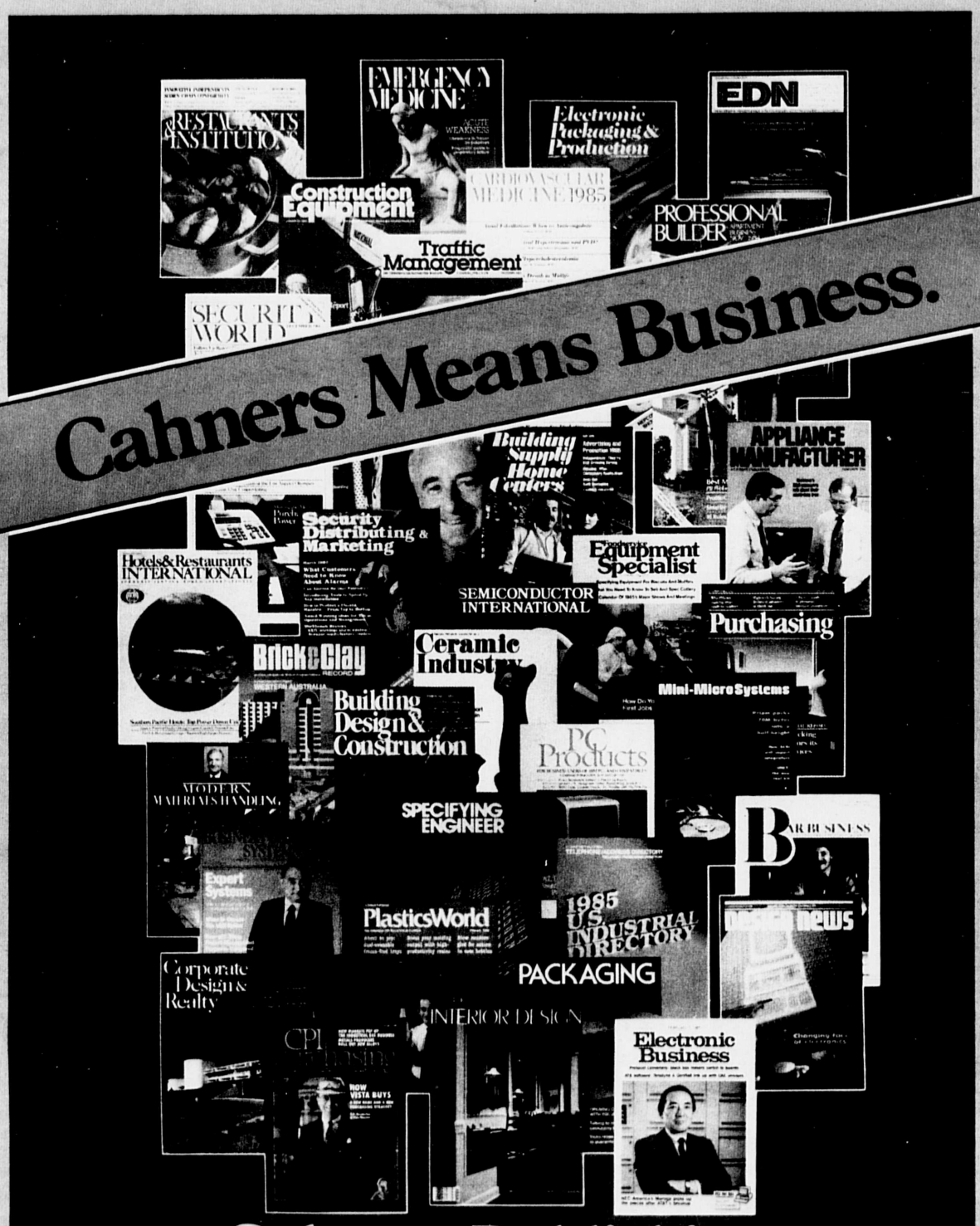
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OLD MILWAUKEE 24/12 oz cans, loose	7.99
RED, WHITE AND BLUE 24/12 oz cans	6.99
SCHAEFFER LITE 24/12 oz cans	7.69
SCHLITZ 24/12 oz cans, loose	7.99
ST. PAULI GIRL 24/12 oz bottles, loose	12.99

COUPON NO LIMIT

COUPON NO LIMIT

COUPON — NO LIMIT
EXPIRES 6-25-85

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Saturday 8 to 5 P.M.

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PERMS COMPLETE	MEN'S HAIR STYLING	CHILDREN'S HAIRSTYLING
$25	$10	$8

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With Savings Up To 50% OFF

INSIDE & OUTSIDE

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Register For Our Special Drawing

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Bausch & Lomb soft contacts at just $55.00 — that's a savings you can see!

Did you think that genuine Bausch & Lomb **Soflens** soft contact lenses were out of your price bracket? Think again...because **MassBay Eye Associates** brings you ***savings you can see*** in brand-name eyewear and professional eye care.

These are the soft contacts you've heard about...and have been wanting to wear. Not a cheap imitation or substitute, but genuine **Soflens,** made with water for maximum comfort all day long. And now, they're just **$55** a pair!

Come see the savings...on **Soflens,** on our full range of contact lenses and eyeglasses, and on our eye exams and professional services. Come see **MassBay Eye Associates** today!

*Some prescriptions cannot be fitted with Soflens brand. If so in your case, we will tell you. Price does not include professional services.

Contact Lenses

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Tinted Daily Soft Contacts $129
Professional services not included

Eye Glasses

Single vision glasses from $19.50
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Complete eye examination by MassBay's eye doctor $25. *Appointment not necessary, but suggested for priority service*

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* WEST ROXBURY STORE ONLY

MISSES AND JUNIORS

- 4.00 VALUE $12-$16 — DONAGAIN SUMMER TOPS FOR JUNIORS.
- 6.00 VALUE $14 IF PERFECT — LADY ARROW POLYESTER TEE BLOUSES.
- 8.00 AND 10.00 VALUE $18-$24 IF PERFECT — AILEEN 100% COTTON SUMMER TOPS.
- 6.00 AND 15.00 VALUE $13-$32 — AILEEN PANTS AND SHORTS. COORDINATES WITH TOPS.
- 2.00 VALUE $8 — ROANOKE/TULTEX COTTON TERRY SHORTS FOR JUNIORS. ELASTIC WAIST.

CHILDRENS

- 2.00 VALUE $8 — BOYS AND GIRLS TWILL OVERALLS. INFANT AND TODDLER SIZES.
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- 2.00 VALUE $7 — GIRLS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT JERSEYS. SIZES 4-6x AND 7-14.
- 2.00 VALUE $15 — BOYS OXFORD SHIRTS. SIZES 4-7.
- 2.00 VALUE $8 — MUMFORD T-SHIRTS. SIZES 8-20.
- 4.00 VALUE $16 — OXFORD BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS IN SOLIDS AND STRIPES. SIZES 8-20.
- 2.00 VALUE $20 — STUDENT PANTS. 25-30 WAIST.

MENS

- 3.00 VALUE $12 IF PERFECT — FLEECE PANTS AND TOPS.
- 2.00 VALUE $8 IF PERFECT — FLEECE SHORTS.
- 2.00 VALUE $10 — MUMFORD T-SHIRTS.
- 3.00 VALUE $24 — SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS.
- 2.00 VALUE $12 IF PERFECT — TOTES RUBBERS.
- 6.00 VALUE $16 IF PERFECT — TWILL SLACKS 65/35 BLENDS.
- 1.00 AND 2.00 VALUE $10-$18 — TIES. NEAT AND STRIPE PATTERNS.
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- 3.00 VALUE $6 IF PERFECT — JUVENILE PRINT BEACH TOWELS.
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NOT ALL COLORS AND SIZES AVAILABLE

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- NO MONITARY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
  ONLY A CHARGE SLIP OR CHECK
  These are held uncashed for security

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•MICKI & MAUDE •2010 •PROTOCOL
•STARMAN •AVENGING ANGEL

FREE ONE NIGHT MOVIE RENTAL

WITH THIS INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FOR NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY
NOT VALID FOR SATURDAY RENTALS
GOOD THRU JULY 19, 1985
Limit One Coupon Per Family

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CLOSED DAYS ARE FREE

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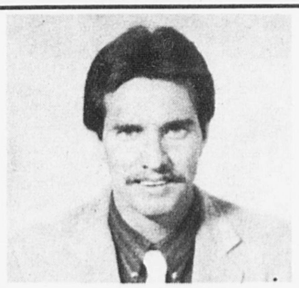
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West Roxbury Celebration Days
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

WEST ROXBURY CHIROPRACTIC

2101 CENTRE STREET — 323-5040

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325-8170

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1916 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
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25%

OFF AND MORE

on selected items in all departments. We've spared no expense to bring you the best Costume Jewelry with a splash of color, gold chains, fresh water pearls, earrings galore, cameo pieces, hundreds of rings, watches, music boxes, clocks, crystal lamps, men's goods, small leather good, pewter, china miniatures and collectibles.

•*Specially Priced For This Sale*

ONE OF A KIND — HARD TO FIND
JEWELRY PIECES WITH PRECIOUS
GEMS AND DIAMONDS

•DIAMOND EARRINGS

14K YELLOW AND WHITE GOLD WITH
HEAVY FRICTION BACK
All weights advertised reflect Total Weight of the Diamond

10 pt	89.00	15 pt	159.00
20 pt	199.00	25 pt	249.00
30 pt	299.00	35 pt	329.00
40 pt	499.00	50 pt	499.00

•PENDANTS

14K YELLOW GOLD ROPE CHAIN

10 pt	129.00	12 pt	159.00
15 pt	189.00	20 pt	249.00
25 pt	329.00	33 pt	399.00
40 pt	499.00	50 pt	749.00

•CULTURED PEARL NECKLACES

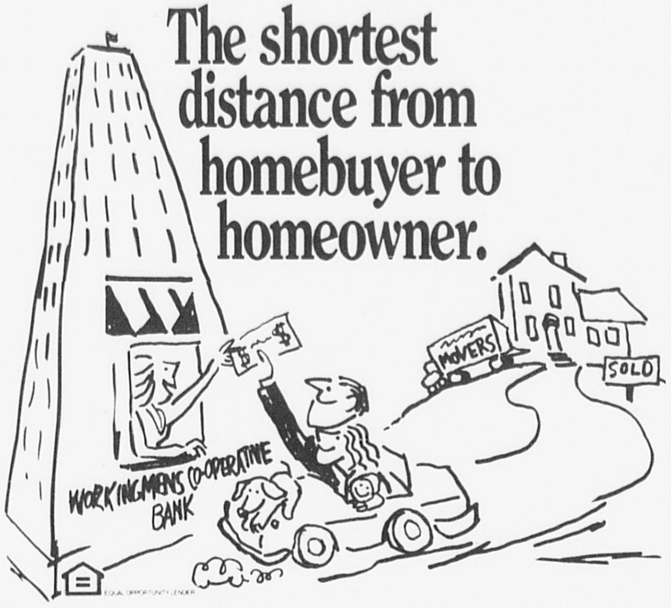
6 mm - 18″	249.00
6.5 mm - 18″	299.00
7 mm - 18″	349.00
7 mm - 24″	399.00

ALL WITH 14K CLASP

Because of our quality merchandise this sale will be held inside as well as our popular sidewalk sale.
*This special exclusive of all previous offers.
Expires 6/29/85.

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The shortest distance from homebuyer to homeowner.



You've taken the time to carefully select that new home and now you want to move in just as soon as you can. That's why, at Workingmens Co-operative Bank, we've combined our competitive mortgage rates with a loan processing system the competition can't beat.

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30 DAYS TO CLOSE

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279 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115
1868 CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS 02132
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Deputy Superintendent Joseph Saia and Community Relations Officer Tom Dooley of Area E for their assistance and cooperation.

To West Roxbury's own City Councilor Maura Hennigan and Anne Chisholm for their untiring efforts and friendship.

To RoseMarie Sansone's Office of Business and Cultural Affairs and her able staff for their aid.

To Dr. Leslie Hirsch of West Roxbury Animal Hospital for judging the Best Pup Contest.

To Janet Grey and her dancers.

To Maureen Hanson Keohane and her dancers.

AND TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE THIS CELEBRATION A BEST EVER
WEST ROXBURY DESERVES EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU

SIDEWALK JAMBOREE

15% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE (excluding made up items)

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Parkway Boy's and Girl's Club

(Serving the Youth of the Parkway Community)

1985 SUMMER VILLAGE DAY CAMP



- Daily field trips to beaches, parks, museums
- Structured activities
- Meals and snacks provided
- Trained boys and girls club staff
- Successful summer camps since 1978

MON. - FRI. 8:30 - 4:30

WHEN
4 two week sessions
I July 1st - July 12
II July 15th - July 26
III July 29th - Aug. 9
IV Aug. 12th - Aug. 23

Sign up for any number of sessions

WHO
Parkway Boys & Girls Club members between 7-13 years of age

* Free membership upon registration for summer camp

NON MEMBERS FEE $10.00

COST $70 per session
* Voucher program available for eligible low income families

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1716 Centre St.
West Roxbury, Mass.
02132
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$9.95 *$24.50 VALUE*

Spring is Sewing Season

You can't sew if your machine doesn't work

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Gentle on you and your pocketbook

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WEST ROXBURY CELEBRATION DAYS



TRIVIA CONTEST

PUT YOUR TRIVIA KNOWLEDGE TO THE TEST

QUESTION SAMPLE

WHAT WAS THE ORIGINAL NAME OF CENTRE ST.

A. SPRING STREET
B. WEST ROXBURY STREET
C. DEDHAM POST ROAD
D. CENTRE STREET

CONTEST DATES

- **WED., JUNE 19th**
- **THURS., JUNE 20th**
- **FRI., JUNE 21st**

PICK UP ENTRIES AT YOUR WEST ROXBURY BRANCH

DRAWING FRIDAY, JUNE 21st

(WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE)

ENJOY CELEBRATION DAYS

FROM THE STAFF OF THE

BANK OF BOSTON

WEST ROXBURY BRANCH
1857 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY

325-0200

Kathleen Hanafin
Michele Miller
Mary Collins
Margaret Galvin
Gerard Ranere
Nathan Emerson

Grace Connell
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Theresa Serra
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Patricia Welsh
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1784

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NIKE For Men & Women $14.90

MEN'S LEATHER SHOES $19.90

KEDS grasshoppers $9.90 TO $14.90

PUMA T-SHIRTS $3.90

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SAVE 50% AND MORE!

This year our selection of styles, colors and sizes is better than ever.

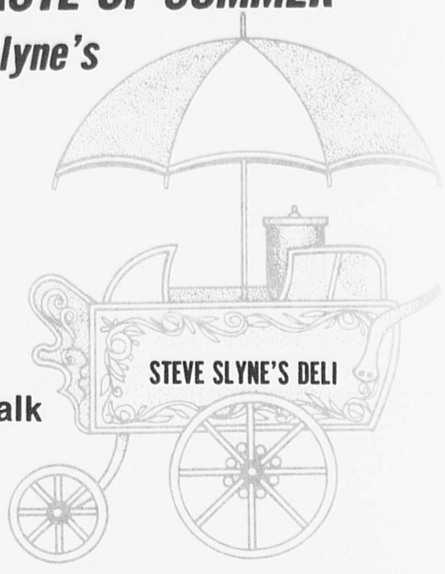
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From Steve Slyne's

Enjoy Our Hot Dogs & Hamburgers

During Sidewalk Sale Days



DELI SPECIALS

Sliced American Cheese	1.99 lb
2 Litre Coke (Limit 4 to a customer)	75c PLUS DEPOSIT
6 Pack Coke (Case)	1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT
All Canada Dry (Cans Case)	5.99 PLUS DEPOSIT

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OPEN SUNDAYS

It's Our 4th Annual West Roxbury Days CELEBRATION



We have a superb selection of Spring and Summer styles sensibly priced to cool your Summer budget!

•Dresses •Tops •Pants •Labs •Scrubs and Aprons

FEATURING

SWAN-AIRE® BLOUSE
80% Celanese Fortrel®
Polyester, 20% Cotton.

FROM WHITE SWAN



CRAFTED WITH PRIDE IN AMERICA

BIO-GUARD
Dress with the Jumper look

CHECK OUR SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

VISIT OUR ENLARGED SHOE DEPARTMENT

The Nurses Station

With this Spring-Summer ensemble of styles, we introduce a most important new fabric for the nurse. It's called BioGuard.
Developed by Burlington Industries, BioGuard is a family of fabrics that actually INHIBITS THE GROWTH OF A BROAD RANGE OF BACTERIA. Uniforms, therefore, stay cleaner, fresher, *more hygienic*.
It is permanent for the life of the uniforms. It will not wash out...and it does not affect the look or feel of the fabric, which still has its stain release finish.

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Buffalo Coloring Contest

DROP BY THE WEST ROXBURY BRANCH FOR ENTRIES IN OUR CONTEST . . .

For Ages 3-7 and 8-12

PRIZES FOR EVERY GROUP

$25.00 ..... FIRST PRIZE

$10.00 ..... SECOND PRIZE

Stuffed Buffalo Toy ..... THIRD PRIZE

AND . . . ON

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 21-22

COME BY TO GREET

Buffy, Our Very Own Buffalo

FREE BALLOONS

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Eileen Casey and **Ellen Konsevick**

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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$49

a $100. value

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1898A CENTRE ST.

... IS HAVING A BIG SALE!

... For best selection be here

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SIDEWALK HOURS: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9:30-6 • Sun. 12-5

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CARTONS OF CIGARETTES

WOW!!

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ONLY $9.99

FULL SERVICE LOTTERY AGENT

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Best wishes from

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There's never been a better time to be a hair stylist. The demand is rising for innovative, talented people who want to make good money. People like you.

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START EARLY CARE AGE 2-3
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We'll Cut and Style Your Hair At Regular Price
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THURSDAY SATURDAY



14K-18K Cedar Tree or Camel Pendants
Cedar Tree Design on
• T Shirts • Sweat Shirts • Aprons
• Selected Brass Ware • Jewelry Repairs
MICHEL ABSI JEWELERS
28 COREY STREET, WEST ROXBURY
OPEN TUES.-SAT., 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Your home will be "Pretty as a Picture" when you use Dutch Boy®!





★Snap up a beautiful deal during this sale!
And when you finish your beautiful paint job...take a picture!

DUTCH BOY® Exterior Latex House Paint
$10.99 Per Gal.
• One-coat hiding
• Easy-to-apply
• Fast drying
• Fade resistant



☆ We'll give you a deal on the camera!



Kodak Instant Trimprint™ Camera **Free** with purchase of 10 or more gallons. Only $9.98 with purchase of one to nine gallons. Get camera order form and full details in our Dutch Boy paint department. Offer ends 8/15/85

☆ Then, send a picture of your beautiful paint job to Dutch Boy!

All photos received prior to 9/2/85 will be entered in a random drawing.
Grand Prize: Two-week African Photo Safari for two. Value $9,000.
5 First Prizes: "My Video" VCR Camera/Recorder.
520 Additional Prizes
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PRICE IS RIGHT SHOES

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(Across from Library)

TONY'S PLACE

BAKER & SPRING STS.
WEST ROXBURY



PIZZA SPECIAL

$1.00 Off ANY PIZZA
Expires 6/26/85

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

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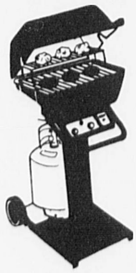
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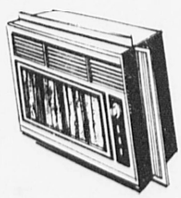
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JACK DANIELS	750 ML	7.92
TASHA VODKA	1.75 LTR	6.99
CROWN ROYAL	750 ML	11.41

MARTELL V.S. 750 ML 12.33	CELLA LAMBRUSCO 1.5 LTR 3.05	BOLLA WINES 1.5 LTR 5.38
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GETTING TO KNOW YOU . . .

A first for the Area E Fire and Police contingents. Plan on attending this event, Sunday, June 30 from 11-3 p.m. Healey Field, Washington Street, Roslindale.

The Police Department will demonstrate various projects, along with having the motorcycle patrol and the reknowned canine corps perform. A mini muster is planned by the Fire Department. Refreshments will be provided by the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association.

PLAN ON ATTENDING AND GET TO KNOW YOUR POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS

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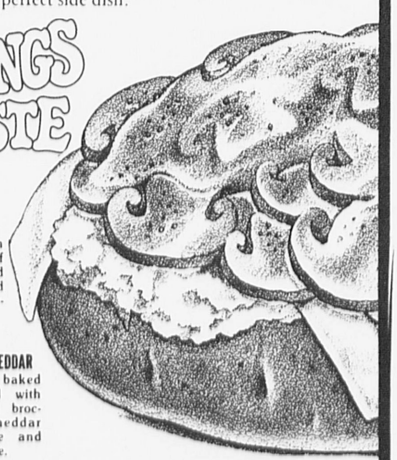
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SUPERTOPPINGS SUPERTASTE



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Piping hot potato with slices and slices of fresh sauteed mushrooms, melted Swiss cheese and Arby's savory sauce.

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Hearty baked potato loaded with creamy butter, crisp bacon, shredded cheese and sour cream and chives.

BROCCOLI'n CHEDDAR
Light fluffy baked potato stuffed with fresh steamed broccoli, hot cheddar cheese sauce and shredded cheese.

50¢ OFF Any Arby's Superstuffed Baked Potato
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Buy up to six - Not valid with any other offer

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SAVE 60¢ $1.69
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SAVE 60¢ $1.39
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EVERY WEDNESDAY:
SPECIAL PERMS $39.95
Regularly $53

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

10-6 P.M. Start of Sidewalk Sale Days
10-5 P.M. Kiddie Rides and Cotton Candy located in Boston Five Parking Lot
3:30 P.M. Children's Story Hour, West Roxbury Branch Library
4:00 P.M. Meet Caroline Ingalls of Little House on the Prairie, West Roxbury Library.

FRIDAY

10-6 P.M. Sidewalk Sales
10:30 A.M. "Best Pup Contest" for kids 8-12 years old. Pups must be leashed, children must be accompanied by an adult. Stage, in Boston Five Parking lot.
12-1 P.M. See your community leaders JAILED. Come to the rescue and help bail out the Jailees. All bail money raised goes to the American Heart Association, in Boston Five Parking lot.
2-4:30 P.M. Open House at the West Roxbury Branch Library. Refreshments provided by the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association.
3:30 P.M. See the Janet Grey Dancers perform their intricate steps. Stage located at Boston Five lot.
4:00 P.M. See the Maureen Hanson Keohane Irish Step Dancers perform their lively Irish dances.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS DURING CELEBRATION DAYS

Thursday and Friday
10-3:00 P.M. Art show sponsored by the West Roxbury Art Association. Display of water colors and oil paintings plus live demonstrations. Corner of Centre and Corey streets.
12-5 P.M. Book Sale, sponsored bny the Friends of the Library.
June 30 11-3 P.M. "Getting to Know You". A Field Day sponsored by Area E's Police and Fire Departments. Healey Field, Roslindale.

TALK TO THE PROFESSIONALS!
327-4600

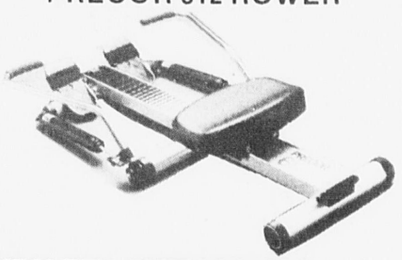


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• Potassium Chloride (Kay-Ciel)	10% sol.	3.00	SAVE 77%
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• Feldene	20 mg (10 caps.)	12.95	• Valisone Cream	.45 mg	12.85
• Inderal	20 mg	11.50	• Ventolin inh. refill		10.95
• Inderal	40 mg	14.95	• Zantac	(60) 150 mg	49.95

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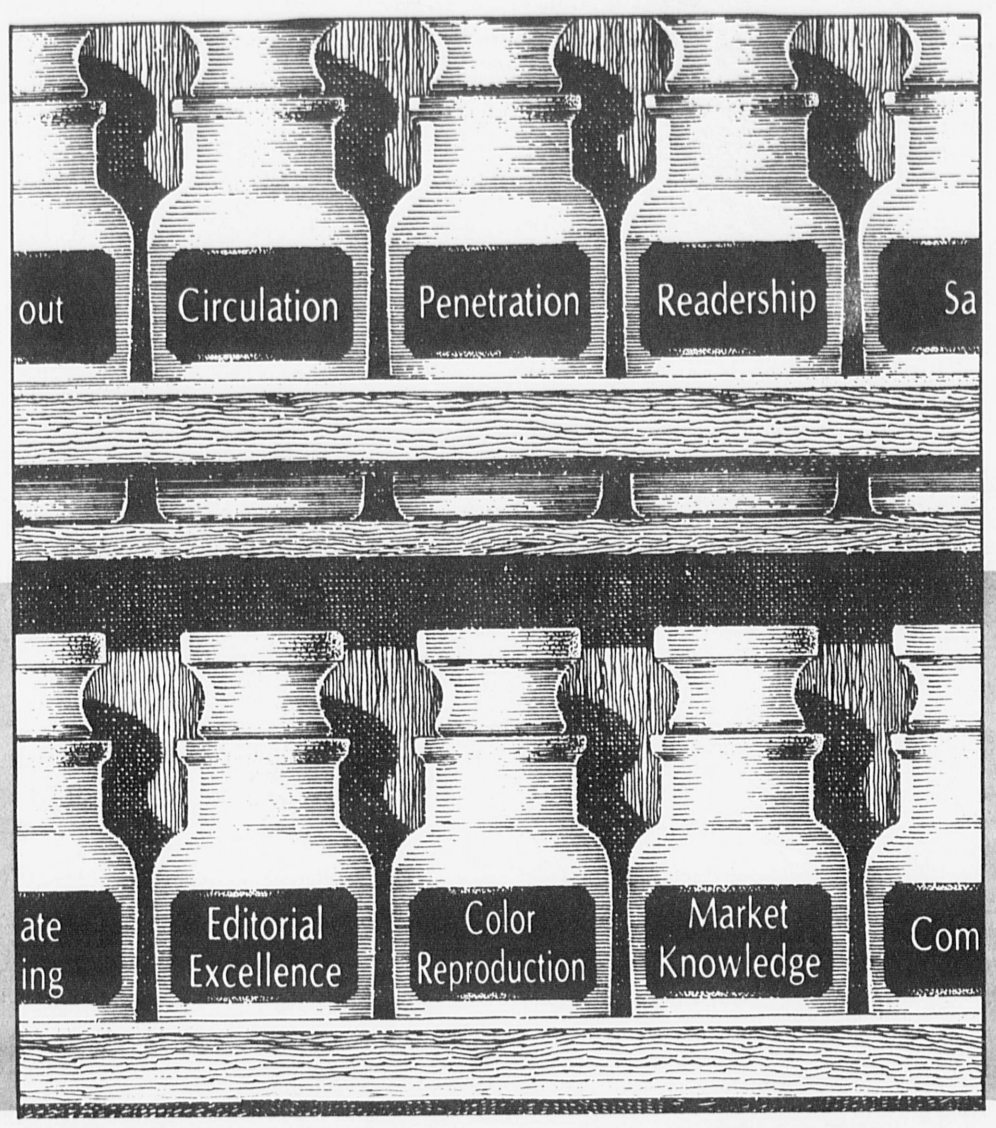
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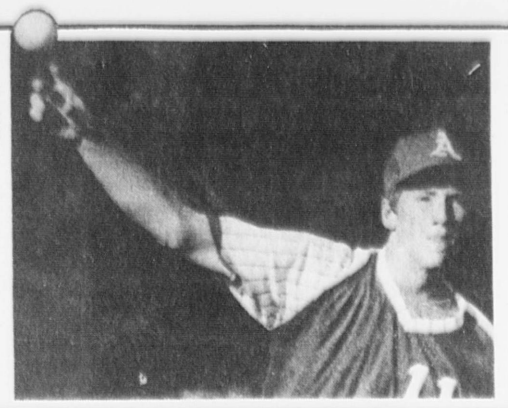
This week:

LOCAL HEROES cited with awards. See page 3.

UNDERWOOD KIDS 'marathon' to China. See page 2.

DEVELOPERS asked for positive input. See page 4.

MONEY TALKS, regular financial feature. See page 12.



Tom Casey's 2-hit pitching helped Post 440 hold on to a one run lead over Billerica. See page 17.

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What's Happening . . . 32

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 26 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, June 26, 1985



Left to right, Lenore Chused, Julie Gonzalez, Rowena Fisher and Brenda Matthews show off their contributions to the 'Ribbon' project. Art Illman photo

Righteous 'ribbon'

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

Before they are through, they will have helped to fashion a long, long ribbon with which they will wrap up the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

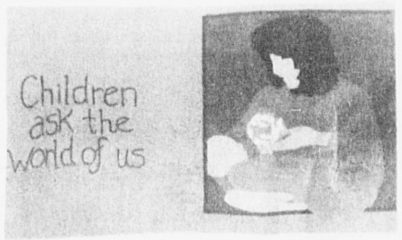
They are the members of a local quilting group, "Eight Hands Around," and you would think their zeal for peace to be extraordinary if there were not hundreds of other quilters, all over the country, joining in on this unprecedented project.

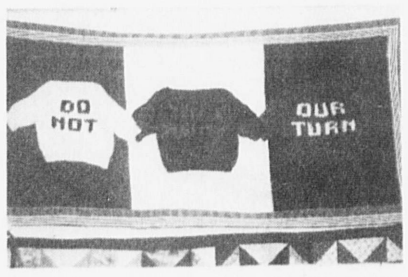
The group met several years ago in an Arts in the Parks quilting program that produced the city's commemorative that now hangs in the main lobby of City Hall.

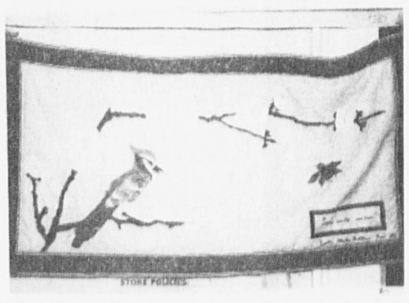
Loosely organized by Brenda Matthews and Rowena Fisher, the "Ribbon," as the present project is known, has inspired the group to produce several 18 by 36-inch banners that depict the theme, "What I can not bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war."

On the afternoon of Sunday, August 4 (the Sunday preceding the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki), thousands of participants in the "Ribbon" project will gather around the Pentagon to display what the project's founder, Justine Merritt, described as "a visible sign of their prayers for peace."

RIBBON — Please see page 2







Lacy plan OK'd

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A 41-unit luxury condominium development proposed for the 30-acre Lacy Estate in Oak Hill, the largest undeveloped property in the city, was approved by a 5-0 vote of the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

The proposal must now go before the full board for consideration on July 8. A special permit for the project is required because the land is zoned for single-family homes only. Forty-one single-family homes could have been built on the site as a matter of right.

Originally, developer Jack Antaramian came before the committee asking for a special permit to allow him to build 78 condominium units on the site. After a neighborhood outcry, chiefly against the increased traffic such a large proposal might cause, the proposal was reduced to 41 units.

Most of the units will be hidden by trees from view by passing cars on Nahanton Street, which fronts the property. The existing white, wooden-frame mansion will be used as a clubhouse and tennis courts and a swimming pool will be added to the property.

The two- and three-bedroom units would sell for approximately $400,000 each and the condominium complex would have parking spaces for 82 cars.

The committee imposed several restrictions on the special permit, including a conservation restriction to prohibit further building on the property after the development is completed.

LACY — Please see page 6



The Lacy Estate

Police council finances probed

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — City officials have confirmed that investigators from the Internal Revenue Service are probing the financial records of an employee of the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC), which is based in Newton.

Chief William F. Quinn Monday confirmed that he had been contacted by IRS officials regarding "the possibility of unreported taxes" relating to an individual employed by the GBPC.

The IRS probe was also confirmed by other city department heads, one of whom commented that agents, two weeks ago, requested copies of cancelled checks relating to business dealings between a GBPC official and a midwest electronics equipment firm.

According to several sources, the alleged unreported income being investigated by the IRS is in the neighborhood of $500,000.

The GBPC is an organization involving more than 40 police departments in the greater Boston area. It was originally formed to provide its members with the economic advantages produced by the collective purchasing of vehicles and electronic equipment.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who also confirmed the existence of the IRS investigation, stressed that, although the GBPC's paperwork flows through city channels, "The city's involvement is minimal."

Funk explained that the GBPC, which uses the Newton Police Department as its home base, only uses the city's offices as a "central clearinghouse." Funk said, "The city is used as a means by which (the GBPC) can operate. They need one city to be a 'host city.'"

Funk said that he has not been contacted by the IRS or any other agency. "It's an IRS investigation. That we know," he said, adding that, right now, he is "just watching it develop. We don't know which fish they're trying to fry."

Officials of the IRS and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston refused to comment on the investigation.

Police reject city's offer

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police officers last week made clear their strong dissatisfaction with the city's two-year salary offer by dealing an overwhelming rejection to a proposed 1984-86 contract settlement.

Rank-and-file members of the Newton Police Association voted 168-21 against the suggested pact hammered out by their collective bargaining team and city negotiators.

The ratification effort's failure by an 8-1 margin ensures no quick end to the department's long-standing contract woes. Police have been working without a mutually agreeable pact since June 1982.

"The vote says they're not happy at all with the wage package or the city's attitude. Where we're going to go from here, I have no idea," said NPA President Lynda Glenn, a 10-year veteran of the force.

Only 10 of the NPA's 199 active members failed to cast ballots.

At the heart of the crushing defeat was the same "5-5-1" wage hike formula already accepted by seven of the city's nine non-school unions. The suggested package would provide a 5-percent raise retroactive to July, another 5-percent increase effective at the end of this month and a one-time-only cash bonus of 1 percent on 1985 base pay.

If it had been accepted, the city's wage formula would have meant a $21,168 starting annual salary for a rookie patrolman, or a weekly gross pay rate of $406 a week.

"This vote says, 'Take your $230 (the cash equivalent of the 1-percent bonus)

PACT — Please see page 7

One cop's complaint

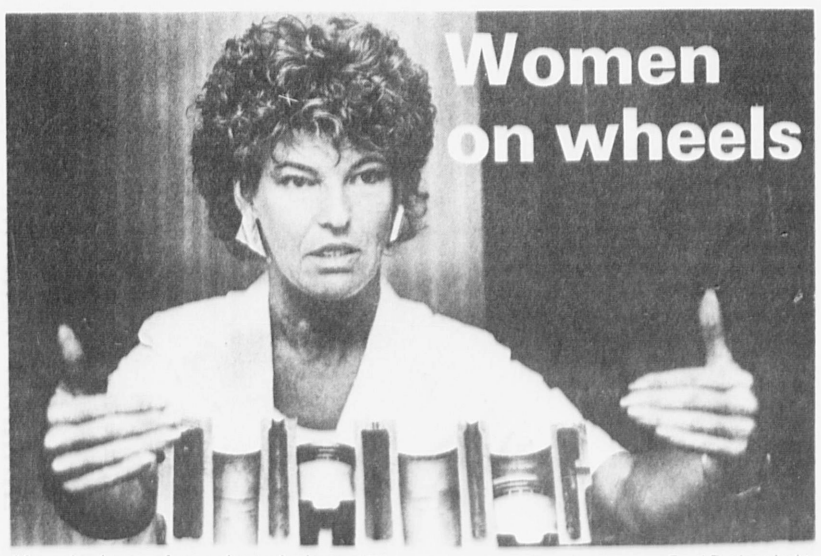
NEWTON — One police officer was amply prepared when it came time to vote on whether to accept a new contract last week.

He or she quickly checked the "No" box on the paper ballot and then attached an eloquent typewritten note entitled, "Why I'm Voting No."

Apparently written to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the document read as follows:

"In the past twelve years, I have watched the compensation for police officers in this city go steadily downhill. Under Mayor (Monte G.) Basbas, we were treated with respect and compensated fairly. Under the current administration, we have been treated with contempt.

COP — Please see page 7



Women on wheels

Mary Jackson shares her wisdom with women on wheels Paul Drake photo

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

For the past year, Mary Jackson has literally been "all over the road" conducting "Women on Wheels" seminars that teach women (and men) the basics of automobile maintenance and repair.

She started teaching the courses two years ago in gas station garages, but soon moved the locations to conference rooms for comfort's sake.

Over the past year, requests for her seminar have poured in, forcing her out of her Stowe, Vt., home and onto the streets, which take her to seminar locations all over New England.

In addition to offering the course to the general public, Jackson says automobile companies request her services for their women customers as part of a package deal when they purchase a car.

She also gives her presentation to nursing staffs, who often rely on their automobiles to get to work, and to students in schools, she adds.

Last week she conducted one of these car repair lessons at the Howard Johnson's Hotel in Newton. On display at the front of a conference room was a carburetor, a cylinder block and various other engine parts, such as air filters, alternators and fan belts, all labeled, color coded and cleaned for easy handling.

WHEELS — Please see page 6

This taste test was a big success

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Jeremy Nickel is, in his own words, a "capitalist entreprenuer."

While such a description would hardly raise eyebrows in a world of Perrier and cellular phones - it is pretty heady stuff for someone who just graduated from the third-grade class at the Mason-Rice Elementary School.

The nine-year-old Nickel talked about capitalism, consumerism and marketing during a soft drink "taste test" he conducted from the porch of his Newton home.

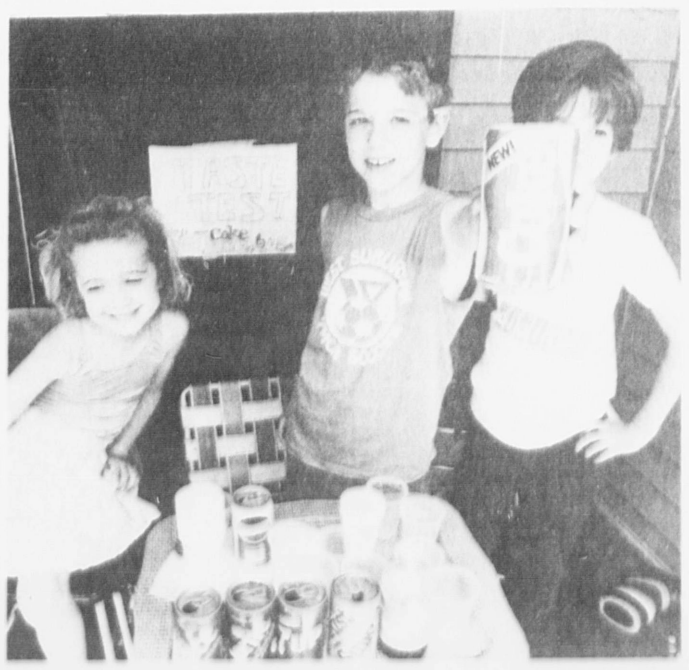
"I've been hearing and watching commercials on radio and television saying that Sprite's the best or Coke is better than Pepsi," the phenom with sandy-blonde hair and blue eyes said. "I wanted to find out for myself if any of that was true."

So, Thursday night, Nickel and his five-year-old sister Maia decided to conduct their own survey. Friday morning, the pair, along with babysitter Vivian Manoogian, went to the local supermarket, bought soda and later put up signs throughout the neighborhood publicizing the event.

Nickel added one more touch - he spent the better part of Friday morning waging a media campaign.

"After he decided to do the test," Manoogian said, "Jeremy said, 'Why not call the newspapers?' He called about six or seven papers telling them about his taste test and asking them cover it."

Nickel is no stranger to the world of advertising and public relations. His father, Tom, is a vice president and general manager and his mother, Joan Labby, is promotions director for Video Visuals,



Jeremy Nickel is flanked by co-taste-testers, sister Maia, 5, on left, and Tom Efrony, 10. Art Illman photo

TEST — See page 7

'8 hands' fashion a righteous 'ribbon'

From page 1

When the group originally requested a permit for the August demonstration, a government spokesman commented, "This is the most unusual request for a permit we've ever received." When the permit was granted, the original plan was for a mile-long ribbon made up of individual banners. The latest estimates have it that the ribbon will be closer to 10 miles long and that it will go beyond the Pentagon to include the White House and Capitol Hill.

"Eight Hands Around" first created a "unit piece" in which all members participated. For the members, it was an expression of what they would miss most after a nuclear holocaust: the group itself.

Each took a part of the banner and poured her own emotions into it. Nola Colbert, for instance, did her square in shades of grey and white because she believes the events leading up nuclear war would be grey, ill-defined — not simply black and white.

Going deeper into her own thoughts, Colbert added her idea that quilting itself is a metaphor for the connections between human beings that are our only real safeguard against nuclear disaster. "Quilting is a metaphor for connections" ... between human beings, races, religions, etc, she said. The seaming and piecing involved in quilting, to Colbert, are metaphors for the effort involved in making those all-important connections.

Rowena Fisher, who played a feature role in the creation of the city's Commemorative Quilt, commented that the massive "Ribbon" project has received little publicity beause of its pure, grassroots beginnings. "There's no head," she said of the loosely knit organization pulling it all together. "There really has been no one person to talk to. It's a grassroots statement by people who never before got involved in the anti-nuclear movement."

Fisher, and others, went beyond the group piece and created banners of their own to be included in the Washington extravaganza. Hers is made from pieces of silk brought to her over the years by a Japanese friend of hers who travels a lot. Hearts of various sizes float in a field of grey silk. One heart drawn by her Japanese friend contains prayers for peace and friendship in Japanese.

Lenore Chused and Julie Gonzalez were enthusiastic about their contributions to the group's "unit piece" because it gave them a chance to express some of the warm feelings they have for their friends in "Eight Hands Around." Chused said she got "a very satisfying feeling sewing on this ... especially for the reasons. It was made with much warmth. I feel, whenever we're together, we just seem to be very compatible."

Gonzalez, a New York City native who came to Newton with her husband from Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, said her introduction to the ladies in the Arts in the Parks quilting group was her first chance to make real, solid friends in the city. After seeking involvement through other avenues, she said she joined the group and immediately "met all these wonderful friends.

> 'We don't want what happened in the past to happen again.'
>
> Julie Gonzalez

Commenting on her work on the "Ribbon," Gonzalez said, "I'm delighted to express the warmth we feel." Referring to the overall aim of the project, she said, "We don't want what happened in the past to happen again."

A dividend to her involvement in the project came when Gonzelez realized it made the threat of nuclear war sand the need to do something about it immediate to all her family.

Brenda Matthews, who said she joined in because of the non-political nature of the project, told of the experience that led another member of the group to pitch in enthusiastically. Carol Bikofsky saw a banner at a quilt show in Arlington depicting a number of cranes in flight. Then she heard the story of the Japanese girl, dying from radiation sickness, who inspired that panel. The girl promised herself she would fashion 1,000 paper cranes (the oriental symbol for long life) before she died.

When she did not achieve her goal, according to the story, her family and friends did it in her memory. The tale so touched Bikofsky, according to Matthews, that she created her own banner. It bears three miniature sweaters with the words, "Do not take away our turn."

Matthews own banner, which represents a blue jay and a bee amidst fragile blossoms conveys the sense of "Spring ... New Life ... New Hope" which she would hate to lose to a nuclear war.

Other quilters who have worked on the "Ribbon" include Louise Horgan, Meg Jackson, Janet Springfield and Christine Wellman.

Matthews, standing in Joanne Isaacson's "Limited Editions," on Walnut Street in the Highlands, where some of the group's banners are on display, commented on the almost incommprehensible number of man-hours (read: woman-hours) involved in the project. The hours represented in Washington, she said, will be "astonishing."

Given the truth of the old saying, "Time respects nothing that is made without it," the "Ribbon" should remain an eloquent statement of what is truly important in this life for a long, long time to come.



Titled teen

Dina Marie DiCarlo, 17, of Newton Highlands, has won the title of Miss U.S. Teen Massachusetts, an accomplishment marked by a special ceremony and a Youth Achievement Award in Mayor Mann's office last week. A 1985 graduate of Mt. Alvernia High School, DiCarlo's excellence was noted in the fields of math, science and languages. She has been a consistent member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council and the Greater Boston Regional Student Advisory Board. She will travel to Springfield, Mo., in July to compete in the national competition for Miss U.S. Teen. Bill Sidell photo

Students cross US while in classroom

By John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON - Before being released for summer vacation, two fourth-grade classes from the Underwood Elementary School braved the mighty Mississippi River, traversed the cornfields of Nebraska and tackled the ominous Rocky Mountains of Utah in order to meet, in Hawaii, their Chinese counterparts from the People's Republic of China.

The most fascinating part of the journey was that these Ambassadors of Goodwill made the trip from their classrooms on Vernon Street, never having to miss a Sunday dinner at home or a Friday evening game of kick-the-can.

"They (the students) were very enthusiastic about routing the trip themselves," Martha Beggs Thompson, one of the two teachers who served as the group's chaperon, said.

The make-believe marathon across the nation started in response to Newton's sister-school relationship with the Jingshan School of Beijing, China. The students and faculty of Underwood heard that their Chinese counter-parts were planning an actual marathon as part of a sister-school project and organized a marathon of their own in hopes of meeting in Hawaii, figuratively.

This was the first project of any kind between the two school systems since the sister-school program started last year, Thompson said.

According to Thompson, she and a second teacher, Marcia Mann, broke their classes into three groups, and each group was responsible for mapping either a northern route to Seattle, a central route to San Francisco or southern route to Los Angeles.

The result was a handmade book entitled "From Newton To China," which is now on its way to Beijing through diplomatic channels.

"They were delighted to see themselves reproduced in the book," Thompson said. The travel guide is filled with photos of the students and their families at different localities throughout the country and a text which was researched and compiled by the students.

"We tried to include what the Chinese might find interesting about this country," Edward Lerner, social studies coordinator for the city, said.

Thompson said the marathon has also helped to enhance the students' "notion of discovering parts of America that they've been to." The Grand Canyon, New York City and Disneyland now have more significance to the students as real places on the map, she said.

According to Lerner, a marathon was the perfect "gimmick" by which Thompson and Mann could incorporate the city's curriculum focus for fourth-graders. The project, Lerner said, "gave us an opportunity to work in some geography," forcing students to use road and relief maps and "giving (the school's staff) a more interesting approach."

Next year, Lerner announced, Underwood will have an exchange teacher from Jingshan.

Arts in Parks' 10th birthday

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ten years ago, Linda Plaut — then a recent immigrant from Buffalo, New York — "fell into" the job of creating a city-wide arts and humanities program known as "Arts in the Park."

"The timing was right," Plaut said in her cramped office in the Parks and Recreation building. "Ten years ago, there were a lot of strangers in Newton and a lot of lonely people. Arts in the Parks was a perfect way for people to meet each other and feel like they are part of something."

Arts in the Parks will celebrate 10 years of serving the community on July 4 with a day-long festival at the Newton Centre Green. The festival will include a "Kid's Morning," featuring a pet parade, doll carriage promenade and relay races. The evening will be highlighted by a community sing-a-long at 5 p.m. and a concert by the Bourbon Street Jass Band at 6:30 p.m.

Plaut said in its infancy, Arts in the Parks was mainly a way for women to get together during the day while their husbands worked.

"We had a lot of arts and crafts courses and day trips to museums and other points of cultural interest."

All that has changed, Plaut insisted, in the wake of women entering the work force.

"We've seen a change in priorities over the last 10 years," Plaut said. "Today, we're concentrating on weekend and holiday programs. We have fewer crafts courses and no day trips — women are working today and aren't interested in daytime programs."

Arts in the Parks is, according to Plaut, a year-long celebration of the humanities.

"People in Newton recognize the importance of the arts," Plaut said. "People are interested and participate in great numbers — this year we have over 28,000 volunteers working throught the year on a number of programs.

Among the programs put on by Arts in the Parks are the Tuesday and Sunday evening concert series, Wednesday Children's Theater, courses and workshops, a summer theater and a Harvest Fair.

In addition to those programs, Arts in the Parks also sponsors nursery programs for children between two and six years old and children's dance and music classes.

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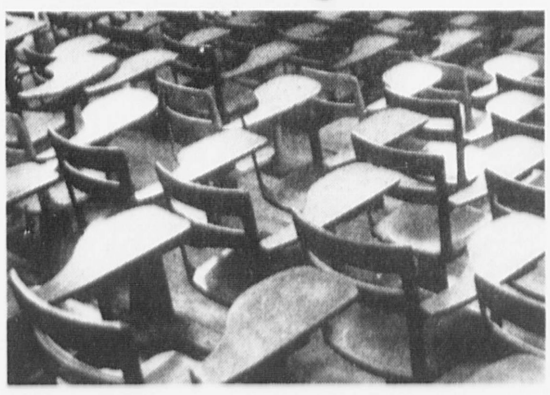
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Newswatch

$500,000 saved for library

NEWTON — In the wink of an eye last week, the Board of Aldermen jacked up the amount of money officially set aside for a new main library to almost $500,000.

The full board approved without debate the transfer of $370,881 in dormant fire insurance proceeds into a special account created as a reservoir for funds destined to be spent on the design or construction of a library.

Although the transfer request had stimulated renewed debate on the siting of the building during deliberations in two aldermanic committees, it went through the board on "first call" — an agenda designation usually reserved for non-controversial items.

Aldermen created the "Capital Projects Stabilization Fund" in May, opening the account with $124,000 in "seed money" from rental property income.

Addition of the insurance proceeds, which came from unused funds involved in fire damage repair at Brown Junior High School and the Newtonville Branch Library, brings the total amount set aside for a new library to $494,881.

Board wants project halted

NEWTON CENTRE — The Board of Aldermen last week called on Building Commissioner James W. Cameron to stop work at a controversial construction project in Newton Centre.

The board's request calls for a halt to conversion work underway in a three-story building at 47-61 Langley Road until the commercial tenants illegally occupying the upper floors vacate the premises and the site's owner, David T. Zussman, provides progress reports on his effort to correct building code violations.

Boston Edison gets $94,000

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee has approved the payment of almost $94,000 in interest owed on Boston Edison Company electric bills dating back to the mid-1970s.

FinCom's unanimous action came Monday night despite lingering doubts about the legality of charging a municipality interest on late utility payments and Edison's practice of compounding the interest daily.

Although the total interest owed by the city amounts to over $117,000, city lawyers agreed to a $93,951 payment to the company in a meeting with Edison officials earlier this month.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino, who described himself as "very irate" at having to pay Edison the interest, said Waltham and a number of other local communities are in the same predicament, but have not yet moved to reconcile their debts.

Fireworks display approved

NONANTUM — The way has been cleared for a Nonantum religious society to hold a 25-minute fireworks display at Albemarle Field on July 17. It will be the first show of its kind in nine years.

Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., gave his permission for the city-wide display during a recent meeting with Anthony Gentile, president of the St. Mary of Carmen Society, Police Chief William F. Quinn and Parks & Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran.

"You try to take everything into consideration when you're dealing with public safety issues. We think we've provided ample protection. I don't anticipate any problems," Reilly said.

"We're particularly happy because the show will not only serve to celebrate our 50th anniversary, but it will get the whole city involved also," Gentile said.

Gentile said the fire chief's decision is sure to wipe out the bitter memories of the controversy that erupted last year when Reilly refused to issue a permit for a seven-minute display in the Our Lady Help of Christians Church parking lot.

Life Studies Center rejected

AUBURNDALE — A controversial proposal to establish a center to study and educate people on various stages of human life has been voted down by the Board of Aldermen.

The Life Studies Foundation, which claims to be an educational institution, had requested site plan approval for the center to be set up at 74 Vista Ave., Auburndale. The foundation maintained that, as an educational institution, it could not legally be denied site plan approval because of a state law designed to protect educational and religious institutions from local discrimination.

The board grappled with the law last month when it denied Congregation Shaarei Tefillah's request to build a synagogue at 841 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

A.C.A. elects new officers

Members of the Auburndale Community Association elected new officers for the coming year at their recent annual meeting.

Polly Bryson, a longterm stalwart of the association and now a candidate for Ward Alderman in Ward 4, was re-elected as president, the first three-term president for the organization. Gerry Boyce was named vice president.

Florence Manchester was elected treasurer and Barbara Thibault will act as the group's recording secretary. Corresponding secretary will be Sheila Farnese, and Evie McGetchin will act as editor of the group's newsletter. John Harrington is the immediate past president.

District representatives include David Purcell, Ned Schofield, Armando Rossi, Sally McBride, Peter Shaw, Bernice Antonellis, Milliam McEvoy, Nancy Ryan, Don Holm and the Rev. William Lowe.

It was indeed a good deed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two Newton men received the Newton Police Department Good Citizen Award at a City Hall ceremony last week. The pair got the award for apprehending a 16-year-old accused of pointing a pistol at the head of a woman parked near the Newton Centre Post Office last April.

According to Police Chief William Quinn, Gerald Sudalter and Daniel Roma "chased down the assailants without regard to their own personal safety and apprehended one of them."

Quinn commented, "A city is no good without good citizens. Picture yourself or wife or daughter and some guy sticks a gun through the window. Anyone with a bad heart would drop dead on the spot. The woman screamed for a half-hour. The police would never have gotten the guy if it wasn't for Roma and Sudalter."

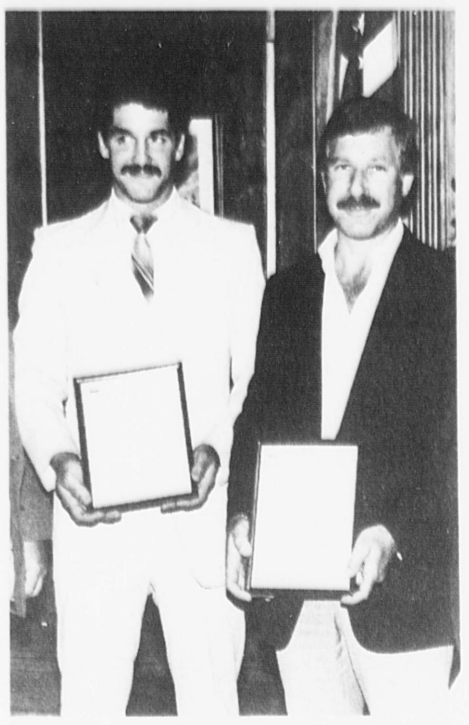
Recalling the event, Sudalter, owner of the Fashion Rack store in Newtonville, said he was parked in front of the woman writing a check to be mailed when "all of a sudden, I heard a bang, like a firecracker. I looked in the rearview mirror and saw a woman with a terrified look on her face. When I asked her what happened, she said some punk put a gun to her head and pulled the trigger. Fortunately, it was a blank pistol."

Sudalter, who lives across the street from City Hall, added he saw "two punks walking down the street. When I yelled at them, they took off. I called out to Danny, 'Stop those punks,' and one of them ran right into his arms.

"He was running too fast to be exercising, so I grabbed him," said Roma, who recently started his own spring water company. He added the only part of the ordeal he didn't like was testifying.

Both men said they wouldn't think twice about doing the same thing again - even though they said they really didn't think too much about it at the time.

In addition to a plaque, the two men received wrist watches - a particularly timely reward for Roma whose own watch was broken.



From left, heroes Daniel Roma and Gerald Sudalter

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School repairs kindle debate

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to ease overcrowding at the Mason-Rice Elementary School has stirred bitter memories and strident criticism of the School Committee's decision to close the Hyde School last year.

Both the aldermanic Human Services and Public Facilities committees have thrown their support behind a plan to convert a storage room at Mason-Rice into a space equivalent to two-and-a-half classrooms.

But the aldermen from Newton Highlands, still embittered by the Hyde closing, have made it clear that they feel betrayed by the School Committee's decision to pursue school renovations rather than redistricting.

"In my opinion, the School Committee has dodged the political bullet, passed it over to us and I'm not willing to bite on it," Public Facilities Chairman Michael Malec said just prior to voting against the Mason-Rice project.

According to Malec, School Committee members went to great lengths last year to convince him that they could not approve rebuilding fire-damaged classrooms at the Hyde when there were empty classrooms at other schools, but are now reversing that stand by advocating the Mason-Rice work.

Space at the school is tight because children left in limbo when the Hyde closed as part of the consolidation process are now attending classes there.

The current enrollment at Mason-Rice stands at 432. It is expected to grow to about 460 students by 1995.

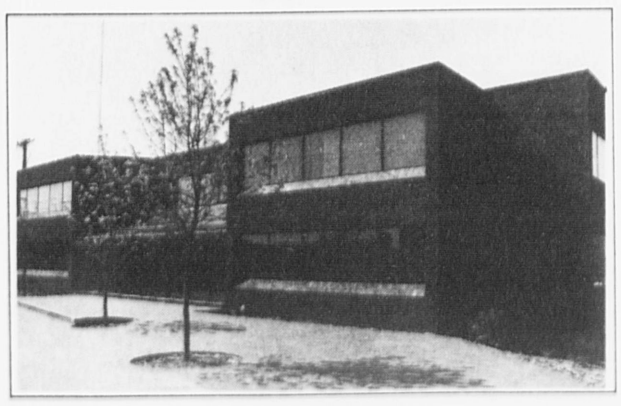
The school's principal, Clara Hicks, describes the current situation at Mason-Rice as "more like coping than continuing to provide quality programs."

Human Services Chairman Rodney Barker, who also voted against the Mason-Rice proposal, accused the School Committee of using the Board of Aldermen to get them out of the mistakes made during last year's closing controversy.

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Sun. 12 Noon 5:00 P.M.,

Editorial

Developers, 'Hold the phone'

We would urge Michael Iodice, who just paid nearly $1,000 to communicate to city officials through ads in the local press, to hold the phone if he is about to call his lawyer about another suit against the City of Newton.

Iodice, like some other developers in the city, is distressed at the way some elected officials have attempted to thwart his plans to construct a 4½ story office building near the corner of Crafts and Washington streets.

In his complaint, Iodice is quick to point out that the project he has planned for a lot still zoned for manufacturing is something he can complete as a "matter of right." Accordingly, the city has no say in the matter.

While abutters to the site and their elected officials have struggled to deny Iodice's right to build what he wants where he wants, the developer contends their energies are misdirected. "The taxpayers of Newton must be informed that, instead of addressing the rezoning of Newton in a responsible and conscientious manner, certain elected officials have attempted to deflect public scrutiny of their laxity by victimizing Iodice, a landowner who seeks to develop his land in a legal and wholly appropriate manner," his ad stated.

While the wisdom of antagonizing the very body whose duty it is to oversee development in the city might well be questioned, it must be admitted that Iodice has a point.

It is the completely discombobulated state of the city's zoning ordinances that has allowed for the creation of this conflict. If something is not done soon to bring our zoning laws into the 1980's, friction between developers and the city, lawsuits, ill will and, finally, a general feeling that attempting any development in Newton is simply too much of a hassle will be the outcome.

When asked his thoughts on the possibility of yet another lawsuit featuring Iodice vs. The City of Newton, Mayor Mann commented stoically, "That is his right." Indeed it is, but what will it all accomplish?

The city's Law Department, which already has a full dance card, will be tied up further. Iodice's legal bills won't hold a candle to the costs of delaying construction at the Crafts Street site.

Better, since Iodice is so knowlegeable in the area of appropriate land use, as noted several times in his recent advertisement, why doesn't he join in with the 26 members of the new committee that will attempt a major revamp of the zoning ordinances?

If he can manage an occasional nocturnal trip to Newton City Hall from his home in Weston — where you need 2½ acres of land just to build a house — we could certainly use his help.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

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"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Pushing education reform

By Loring Swaim

Ever come from a discussion with an indivdual feeling exhilarated with renewed hope, like you had tapped a high tension wire of excitement?

I did—from two recent conversations at the State House. Jim Collins was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst when he first ran for the House 13 years ago. Conscientious, dogged, imaginative, extraordinarily articulate and now 38 years old, he has served the Third Hampshire district ever since. He feels deeply about education in general and UMass in particular.

Last, session, Collins was Speaker McGee's chairman of the education commitee. With Senate co-chairman Gerry D'Amico and after painstaking research, he fathered the far-reaching, revolutionary and controversial omnibus educational reform bill -- which died in the Senate.

Come the House Speaker revolt this year and Collins remained loyal to McGee despite his friendship with Keverian. He voted for McGee for Speaker. For this, Keverian replaced him at education, but, out of respect for his abilities, handed him a prestigious seat of Ways and Means (which Collins had requested).

"This broadens my perspective," Collins said in an interview, of his new assignment. He's now into tightening loopholes in the Bartley-Fox gun law and, with 30 co-sponsors, dealing with adults selling drugs on school grounds, i/e., hitting the drug "business" in its pocket book. (He also just passed the state bar exam after eight years at night school; Speaker Keverian honors him with a modest reception this week.) But Collins' passion for shaking the educational tree for the benefit of Massachusetts future and its furture young people remains undiminished.

Collins had the audacity last year to challenge the Massachusetts educational establishment to start addressing the needs of the state's future leaders, rather than the salary demands of its members. This goes to the heart of narrow trade union selfinterest leading to education's failure to innovate. To change with the times and to pump fresh strength into democracy under siege.

To Collins, it is unconscionable that young people are allowed to graduate without the tools that will help their country. By the same token, institutional change is never easy.

In last year's reform bill, he kept stretching reluctant participants in education, unions, the Senate and the Governor's office to expand their horizon and to raise their standards. The final package was tough and inclusive, difficult for many to stomach, given their preoccupation with politics, price tags and lesser priorities. If anything, Collins erred by biting off more than anyone could chew or digest.



> To Collins, it is unconscionable that young people are allowed to graduate without the tools that will help their country, but institutional change is never easy.

This year, left-over education reform was Issue #1 on Keverian's calendar. In charge, however, would be Collins' friend and colleague on the education committee. Rep. Nick Paleologos, D-Woburn (plus D'Amico for the Senate). Paleologos is one of a group of young moderate progressive lawmakers with unorthodox neo-liberal convictions in the mold of Sen. Gary Hart and ex-Sen. Paul Tsongas. He shares much of Collins' philosophy, but tactically, he prefers the achievable to the idealistic.

An impressive educational bill—with more modest price tag, yet embodying fundamental reforms--has already passed the House, carried by Paleologos. It is now in the Senate Ways and Means, awaiting disposal of the State budget.

Paleologos is no less eager than Collins to challenge the educational establishment which he, as a neoliberial, thinks should be in the forefront of the drive for educational productivity.

There is general acknowledgement that the progress to date of House 5959 under Paleologos (and D'Amico) would be impossible without Collins' House 6300 last year having softened up the ground. H. 5959 modifies tenure protections, statewide graduation standards (no more phoney diplomas), local school councils, early childhood education, essential read-write competency, among other provisions-- and it has the Governor's support.

But above all, it shakes up the establishment -- for the sake of the end product, the youngsters being educated, and the future viability of the Commonwealth as an economic leader in the world.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist)

'PUPPIES' want recognition too

By Howard Altman

America is, they say, a great melting pot. There are many groups that make up our society.

Some groups, like Philadelphia's MOVE, have a certain knack for standing out from the crowd. After all, it's not every day that your local neigborhood civic organization sets up a bunker on the roof and holds a city hostage — resulting in the first-ever aerial bombardment of a mainland American city and giving a new meaning to the term "urban renewal."

Other groups, like those dreaded Yuppies, are not so brash. All they have to do to make the front page of a major psuedo-news magazine is buy out a slum or open up a Tofu Pizzaria.

Some of us, however, are not so lucky. If we live in a slum, it's not because we are waiting for the poor people to move out. We are the poor people — the PUPPIES — poor urban professionals.

Mike Wallace take notice. We want our share of the limelight.

There is a trend building here, I can tell. Perhaps soon it will be considered chic to drive around in a rusted-out '73 Plymouth Duster. Maybe People Magazine will have a cover story on "Great dates for under a dollar."

Julia Child, I hear, is working on a new special — 65 ways to cook hot dogs.

Who needs Louis XVI furniture when there's Morgies? In fact, our lifestyle editor, Izzy Watson, recently visited a Morgies branch and came back with this report:

"They have some really nice stuff here," Watson said. "I saw a really neat couch that only had a couple of burn holes and get this — no fleas!"

Perhaps the hardest part of being a PUPPIE is the bar scene. After a couple of hours in a steamy nightclub, a bottle of Bud begins to loose its appeal.

The pickup scene's no picnic either. Try impressing someone in a bar with a $5 cover and $6.38 in your pocket. "Hey babe, can I get you a ginger ale?"

Like everything else, there are some benefits to being a PUPPIE. How can anyone steal your Saab if you don't have one to steal? Who's going to bust into your apartment when your most valuable possesion is a beat-up clock radio? If you lose your wallet, so what? What good is $2 and a faded picture of your high school sweetheart?

Being a PUPPIE is real handy at tax time. No running around looking for loophole lawyers. Just fill out the 1040 and wait for the check from Uncle Sam.

Travel agencies are now booking tours exclusively for PUPPIES. Just last week I had the pleasure of taking a cultural tour of Revere Beach, highlighted by dinner at that world-famous restaurant — Kelly's.

For PUPPIES, the good thing about living in America is there are no debtor's prisons. When dealing with creditors, I use the old bakery method — take a number and wait in line.

Of course, that system can backfire, especially when subpoenas pile up in the mail box. Luckily, there are plenty of boarding houses in the greater-Boston area — thus enabling one to stay a step ahead of whomever might be looking.

With all we have going for and against us, how long will it take for a Newsweek or a Time magazine to take notice of our plight?

Then again, there's always urban renewal.

(Howard Altman covers Newton for the Graphic.)

Israel now an 'easy mark' for terrorists

By Gerald Nadler

> 'The flag of Entebbe has become a tattered rag.'
> Israel Eldad

Famed for its hostage-freeing Entebbe raid but suddenly vulnerable to Arab demands for ransoming captives, Israel is asking whether it is now an easy mark for the hijackers of any jetliner.

Israel's dilemma sprang from its lopsided swap in May of 1,150 convicted Arab terrorists for three Israeli prisoners of war. In an earlier swap in November 1983, Israel gave up 4,500 detainees for five Israelis.

"It is reasonable to suppose that the Arab leaders are now planning the next step, and how to extend the road of success," Zeev Schiff of the Haaretz newspaper wrote prophetically after the May trade.

Arab appetites were whetted, as Schiff and other Israelis feared. Moslem Shiite hijackers last week seized a TWA jet and immediately demanded that Israel release 700 Shiite detainees to ransom 40 American hostages held in Beirut or "pay the price."

The demand aimed at Israel raised the spectre of more hijackings that could make the Jewish state the target for any international extortionist.

"What will happen now?" asked the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper. "For it is easy to hijack a plane with Englishmen, and then Norwegians, and then Dutch and French and Danes, and to demand anything in the world of us in order to procure their release.

"Can we refuse to rescue them and thus start a quarrel with their nations? And when all the Arab murderers have exited our prisons, what will the hijackers then demand of us?

"We shudder to think of it."

Rehavam Zeevi, former government adviser on terrorism, said the hostage scenarios were unlimited because the May swap opened the gates.

"I could sit here for nights and outline them," Zeevi moaned.

"Suppose a KLM jet is seized, and then Israel is told, 'Don't you remember the Dutch who sheltered Jews from the Nazis, who smuggled them to England?'

"Or what about a plane full of American Jews, of UJA (United Jewish Appeal) members? And they say, "How can you not trade prisoners for us when you swapped so many for three Israeli prisoners of war?'"

After the prison swap, Israeli legislators asked what would stop hijackers from demanding territorial concessions such as the return of the Golan Heights or East Jeruslalem, both annexed by Israel.

"The sky is the limit: the appetite increases with the eating," said former head of Israeli military intelligence Meir Amit. "In the Middle East there are no surprises."

"We have made a mistake (with the May 20 swap)," Amit said. "The problem is to put a stop to it."

Just nine years ago, Israeli commandos rescued more 100 passengers from pro-Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe, Uganda, enhancing Israel's image by rejecting ransom demands even with human lives at stake.

"The name, Entebbe," the Israel Defense Force Journal wrote this month, "was a declaration that free men need not submit to terrorist blackmail and extortion, no matter how impossible the alternatives may be."

Moshe Zak of the Maariv newspaper, in an article entitled "From Entebbe to Geneva," said the Lebanon war swaps had forced Israel to forego the Entebbe-style option in favor of negotiations via Geneva, home of the Red Cross intermediaries.

"The flag of Entebbe has become a tattered rag," said Israel Eldad, a right-wing intellectual.

(Gerald Nadler writes for United Press International.)

Letters

JDL protest is misguided

I learned this morning that the Jewish Defense League (JDL) is planning a protest rally at the Islamic Center of New England to express their outrage over the terrorist hi-jacking of TWA Flight 847. I can understand their frustration, but to make the statement by demonstration or verbally that all Moslems are 'bad Moslems', and somehow culprits with the terrorists in Lebanon is disgusting, inappropriate and damaging to goodwill. It is also severely retards any sustained efforts at conciliation and peace.

The JDL's actions would lead the public to believe that the congregation at the Quincy Mosque are Shiites and therefore in sympathy with the current act of terrorism in the Middle-East that has all of us so concerned. The reality is they are Sunni Moslems, as are over 90% of all Moslems worldwide, and they are as dedicated to peace and harmony as the rest of us claim to be. These people in Quincy are not part of the Ayatollah Khomeini's brand of Islam, and for the JDL or anyone else to so charge or condemn them is itself an act of terrorism.

I have had the good fortune of spending some time with the Imam and other members of the Quincy Mosque, and quite contrary to the JDL's generalities about all Moslems, these people are as imbued with the meanings and hopes of peace, prosperity and the American dream as any of the rest of us. In fact, I noticed in a recent Boston Globe article, Imam Eid himself clearly condemned the acts of terrorism in the Middle-East.

It is also important to point out that the JDL is not a mainstream or dominant Jewish organization. They are themselves an unfortunate 'minority' with the larger Jewish community — i.e., one the larger Jewish community often has to shamedly contend with. It would be just as unfortunate for Moslems, or anyone else, to judge the whole Jewish community by their reactions. Obviously, there are exceptions, but Jews do not tend to relate to 'different others', even Arab Moslems, in determinedly excluding or vindictive terms. Why not? Because they know, better than anyone, the values of tolerance, respect, and mutual acceptance, and the endless nightmare of not being extended these humane courtesies.

My concern here is that neither Jews, Moslems, or Christians begin indiscriminatly venting their fustrations on innocent persons. Guilt by faith or ethnic associations is just not appropriate. Perhaps, if we have the wisdom and the fortitude, this is one more opportunity for all of us who are concerned with peace and justice, both worldwide and in our local communtiy, to come together to get behind the unknowns and generalities we tend to think and speak about one another. We really might be surpised at the results!

In any event, I strongly urge the people of Greater Boston: (1) Not to categorize and condemn all Moslems because of the terrorist actions of a few; (2) not to label all Jews as indiscriminant hardliners because of the ploys of a few whose self-worth is based on condemning others.

Robert H. Kittrell
Executive Director
N.C.C.J.

View of GOP is distorted

Your "disgruntled young man's opinion" is also terribly biased, ignorant, wrong, eclectic, totally lacking in historical perspective and sadly illustrates a terribly depressed young (23 year old) reporter.

I am referring to the recent article by Edward Cafasso which appeared on the editorial page of the Newton Graphic.

If Cafasso wants to label the Republican Party properly then, at least attribute to us our due.

Nowhere in his article did he indicate that we value Patriotism over always blaming the United States, which is what the LEFT does consistently. Nor did he identify the other party as the party of the LEFT but he was quick to smear my party as the one on the RIGHT.

My party desires less Government and less taxes. We want less regulation and contol of our lives by Big Government. We value our individuality over the collectivism of the LEFT.

My party also believes in a strong defense second to none and we have learned to view Soviet press relaeases with strong skepticism. The lessons of Soviet past history are not lost on us as they appear to be on the apologists of the LEFT.

I could go on and on but one short note will not suffice to correct the bitterness and bile which came through in Ed Cafasso's writings. This isn't the first time he has done this. One can only hope that he will be opened minded enough to seek out more information in the future.

Alvin Mandell
Chairman, Newton
GOP City Committee

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Life insurance tax is puzzling

Open letter to President Reagan:

As a life insurance agent who has enjoyed some success the 12 years I have been in business, I am troubled and puzzled by the move to tax the inside build-up of cash values in life insurance policies.

It is no secret that the upper income groups in our society have invariably been able to develop strategic responses to most tax policy which they view as adverse - I see no reason to doubt that this will continue in the future. This highly compensated group of individuals, though a large percent of my clientele, nevertheless comprise a small percentage of both the tax base and insurance purchasers of our country.

Life insurance-related legislation targeted at this group will in fact reduce the appeal of certain new products; but it will also have a greater negative impact on the tens of millions of lower and middle income Americans who likewise benefit from these products.

The traditional cash value life insurance policy - and so too its purchasers - suffered with the effects of high inflation and high interest rates created in large part by both Presidents and congress over the past two decades. The life insurance industry, responding to this challenge, created new products which could offer today's consumer protection against the financial hazards of death and also act as a competitive means of personal savings to meet emergencies and opportunities. These policies generate higher rates of return - competitive with other savings instruments - which provide a more effective means for the consumer to meet the uncertainties and vicsitudes of a changing economic environment - like large deficits, gross fluctuations in interest rate, and the uncertain long-term inflation outlook.

The U.S. life insurance companies have created the products to meet the consumers need to save as well as buy protection. The proposed legislation would destroy the efficacy of these policies, reduce the savings and protection of the average American family and place a future burden on government to fill the gap which undeniably would be created. It is not the wealthy who purchase most of the insurance in this country, it is the middle and lower income groups - and it is they who once again will be hurt the most.

I am confused about the motivation of these current tax proposals since their natural result would be to thwart the creativity of American industry in coping with change and restrict the self-help, independent impulse of Americans to save and protect their families.

Lawrence Mintzer
Waltham

Offended by defense of developers

To the Editor:

In the letters column of the June 12 issue, Joseph A. Alexander's heart bleeds for developers who somehow or other might have their constitutional rights affected by the proposed moratorium on construction.

This is utter nonsense. No one is forcing developers to act as they do, many times to the detriment of the majority of citizens and home owners.

Mr. Alexander must know that there is a mad rush on the part of developers to take advantage of loopholes in present zoning ordinances, to seek changes in zone classifications, to engage in code violations (see page one of the June 12 Newton Graphic) and even to commence construction without proper authorization.

In his position as executive director of the Newton Taxpayers Association, I wonder just what taxpayers' interests Mr. Alexander is defending.

Charles A. McCarthy
Waban

Brook Farm sale affects south side

Dear neighbors in Ward 8:

Here we go again. The latest threat to our dwindling open space is the possible sale of Brook Farm, on Baker/Dedham Street, to Emerson College as the site of their new campus.

Although we are not residents of West Roxbury, we should be concerned about the serious impact this sale could have on our peace, quiet, traffic and property values.

The West Roxbury Historical Society has planned an open meeting for Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library ar Center and Bellevue Streets (next to Roche Bros.) in West Roxbury.

They have invited their state and local representatives, the MDC and a spokesman from Emerson College to attend. They have also extended an invitation to any interested residents of Newton. I urge you to attend.

Maida Sheinfield
Newton Centre



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Lacy plan OK'd

From page 1

It also required a $100,000 contribution to the city to be used for low-income housing, even though Antaramian and his attorney, Howard Levine, maintained that the proposal did not fall under the city's 10 Percent Ordinance because the number of units involved did not exceed the number that could be built as a matter of right.

Antaramian did not protest the $100,000 payment, saying he had complied with the 10 percent ordinance on all his other projects done in the city through a special permit.

Another restriction of the permit was that Antaramian would pay for the sewer hookup between the existing dry line on Nahanton Street to the Wells Avenue sewer line. He also agreed to pay $65,000 to the Public Works Department, at the suggestion of Commissioner James W. Hickey, to be used for improvements in the sewer system on the south side of the city.

Dale Sillin, representing the Public Works Department, said Antaramian could have used the $65,000 to install a leeching field sewage system on the site, but that Hickey thought the city would benefit more by using the money for improvements and having Antaramian's project hooked into the city system instead.

That south side has been troubled by an inadequate sewer system which often backs up after heavy rains, due to ground water leaking into the system.

Antaramian said he would install holding tanks on the site to release sewage from the development at off-peak times until the city is able to make improvements in the system.

The only real controversy in getting the committee approval came when newly-elected Ward 8 Alderman William Shaevel, a resident of Oak Hill, asked that the committee also require Antaramian to pay $8,000 for a traffic study in the area and $30,000 for a new traffic light after the study was completed.

Board President Carol Ann Shea said a traffic light was already planned for the corner of Wells Avenue and Nahanton Street, which would be paid for in part by the Jewish Community Campus. She said another traffic light in the area, perhaps at the intersection of Nahanton and Dedham Streets, might hinder the flow of traffic more than help it.

Shaevel's proposal was voted down, with only Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem, also from Ward 8, supporting it.

Register at North

NEWTON — Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July. Registrations at this time will help to avoid disappointment in course selection and delays frequently associated with registration during the opening days of school in September. Call 552-7471 for further information.

Wisdom for women on wheels

From page 1

Granted, car mechanics have traditionally been men's domain. But Jackson, a downhill ski instructor who also happens to know how to fix automobiles, is interested in imparting practical information about cars so women do not have to rely on boyfriends and husbands for all their car-related concerns.

Although she did not think of it as a career at the time, Jackson started working on cars in an auto body repair shop when she moved to Stowe to go skiing in 1970. She figured that fixing automobile bodies "was a little better than waiting tables."

She has continued in that line of work, on and off, ever since. After a while, Jackson recalls, "things began to make sense." For example, she noticed that if a car sat for two days in frigid temperatures without being started, the auto simply would not start.

After several more months of experience in the auto mechanics industry, "I started thinking unconsciously that I could figure (cars) out," she says.

And she would figure them out — with her hands and her mind. "I'm a 'taker-aparter' of information," she explains, adding "I like to dissect things."

It was not long before Jackson's boss started leaving the shop in her hands, she recalls, "when he didn't want to do what he was supposed to be doing. (He was erratic, like me.)"

Jackson came up with the idea for the seminars after spending five years in Sun Valley, Idaho, teaching skiing. Because she did not want to be in a ski school "all my life," she decided to apply her downhill teaching skills to conducting car maintenance courses.

On the ski slopes, she explains, "I was having good luck moving adult women along." Instead of merely telling them to bend their knees and attack the mountain, she would ask them how they felt about learning the sometimes harrowing downhill sport.

"Culturally, (women) are not in contact sports and fear falling down," she says. "Skiing sets up unfamiliar conditions."

So does fixing cars. While skiing fosters an element of fear, with automobiles, women think "this its men's stuff," Jackson says.

"Women haven't had the same accessibility to information," she added "and this puts them in an uncomfortable position. Culturally, there's been a kind of 'this isn't your department' idea."

Jackson, however, who was the only girl in a family with five boys, says these rules are unwritten. But "there's a strong rebel in me.

"More and more women today have responsibility for their own cars and they're not necessarily shifting their responsibilities to someone out there and saying, 'Here, you take care of me.'"

But, of course, with a 2-1/2 hour lecture, "Women on Wheels" seminars are not geared toward teaching women everything there is to know about automobile maintenance and repair. Instead, Jackson's goal is to give women "a picture of how the car works."

With 15,000 parts, of which 1,500 move, "Cars aren't simple," she says. Luckily, however, "They're logical."

Last week's seminar at Howard Johnson's began with an explanation of the "major equation" which enables a car to start — Air + Fuel + Fire Power.

She went on to explain that dirt and heat will keep cars from "living a good, healthy life" just as a diet of Hostess Twinkies and Diet Coke will run-down a human's health.

"You start looking bad and feeling bad," she states.

Jackson explains the workings of carburetors, ignition and cooling systems in the same easy-to-understand manner. She also gives tips on when to change the engine oil and the air filter.

The course also included a glance into the engine of Jackson's own Chevy Cavalier in the Howard Johnson's parking lot where she offered advice on the easiest way to unscrew tight lug nuts when changing a tire and the best method of jump-starting an engine.

But the most important lesson of the evening, she said, was to become aware of new pings, dings and other noises an engine can make when something is wrong.

"Cars will tell you what's going on," she says. "They'll leak and make noise." And she issued a strong warning: "When you find a problem, don't pretend it will go away."

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Phony landlord nabbed in rental scam

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

NEWTON — To a prospective renter with a family, the listing in the Boston Globe classified section sounded inviting.

"NEWTON: Immaculate 4 bedroom, two bath, spacious sunny home with large yard and garage; $1,000 a month."

But at least 12 people who answered that advertisement and who gave initial deposits for that Wiswald Street property are now victims of what Newton detectives are calling a sophisticated rental scam run by a professional con-man who used several aliases and three phony businesses.

The real identity of the man arrested last week after a stake out in downtown Boston is believed to be a Robert Lane of Chelsea, who has a long criminal record, according to Newton District Court documents.

At the time of his arrest, Lane, who was on parole from prison, gave a name of Daniel Murphy, of 437 Boylston St., Boston, and allegedly had on his person two birth and baptisimal certificates and Registry of Motor Vehicle identifications with different names and dates of birth, as well as $5,200 in cash.

Lane entered not guilty pleas in Newton District Court Friday to four counts of larceny over $100. He is currently being held on $100,000 bond or $10,000 cash bail.

Newton detectives say other charges are expected to be brought against Lane, who is alleged to have tried to abscond with over $14,000 from victims who were each asked to pay up front as much as $2,000 for first and last months' rent, and a $250 cleaning fee for the Wiswald Street home. Lane allegedly had rented the Newton house in June, then tried to rent it to others with leases starting in July.

Newton police were tipped off to the alleged scam by several would-be renters who became suspicious when they could not get the man who showed them the property except through an answering service.

The suspect reportedly would meet a prospective renter at an ice cream store or coffee shop and have the customer drive to the house where he would show it.

An interested client would be expected to fill out a rental form and pay by credit card or check. The suspect never used a car or allowed a renter to meet him at his office.

According to Newton police, the defendant in at least one case represented himself as being from P. H. Davis Properties of 437 Boylston St., a Boston address which does not exist.

"He had so many identifications, he had future I.D.s," said Sgt. Arthur Fryar, one of at least eight Newton detectives who worked on the case for the past week and a half.

"He was very cool, seemingly above board, nonsuspicious," said Fryar, "and he took a lot of intelligent people. He never demanded money. He was not greedy. He weeded out those who he thought would give him trouble."

Fryar said Newton detectives Friday staked out Bromfield Street and Tremont Street in downtown Boston where the suspect was believed to have done business with at least two banks and a messenger service.

"When he came into the bank, dressed in a three-piece suit, he looked so good I wasn't sure it was him," said Fryar.

Police reject pact

From page 1

and give it to the school custodians because it's an insult to us,'" a member of the NPA bargaining team said.

"We see the surpluses year after year after year. It's not a question of whether the city can afford to pay us more money. It's that the city doesn't want to pay us more," according to Glenn, who called the city's offer "embarassing."

"There was no bargaining on how much money we were going to get. The city told us 5-5-1 and that was it," she added.

Police Chief William F. Quinn may have unwittingly helped to ensure the resounding contract rejection by making available to the NPA a copy of a June 13 memo comparing the police wage offer to the settlement recently attained by school custodians.

"While the custodians receive a more favorable long-term adjustment on their base wage, the increase in paid detail rates probably more than makes up for the difference," according to the memo written by Chief Administrative Officer Richard J. Kelliher.

Glenn said a number of patrolmen were angered by Kelliher's contention that paid details - assignments to provide security for large private projects or functions - could help police officers achieve parity with janitors.

The money from paid details, she noted, is not part of an officer's weekly pay and is earned by working over and above the hours put in during a typical week. The wages from such details are also paid by private parties, not the city, Glenn added.

Only about one-third of the city's oficers work paid details.

Glenn also said Quinn had been lobbying his men to accept the city's offer under pressure from Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

"I think our chief is a political chief. He's receiving pressure from the mayor to reach a settlement. I think he wants to give us more money, but he won't support his men because he's afraid to stand up to the mayor," she said.

One officer called the contract rejection "a matter of principle."

"The teachers and custodians are getting more money than we do. The last time I looked, their brooms weren't loaded. Their lives aren't on the line every day," he said.

Another said, "It wasn't too long ago that this department was one of the top ten in the state as far as pay goes. Now, we're not even close to the top ten and this city is one of the best protected in the state."

One cop's complaint

From page 1

"There are many of us who like being police officers and serving the city. We make arrests, issue citations and parking tickets and patrol the streets to make the citizen safe.

"There are a small percent who feel we should not over-exert ourselves because, for the pay we receive, we should give the city less than it deserves. The majority of us have not reached that stage yet. The morale in this department is low and more officers are beginning to reassess their attitudes toward doing the proper job.

"Compared to other departments in the greater Boston area, we are among the lowest paid when the total wage and benefits package is combined.

"The idea that police officers should be grouped together with fire forestry, clerical, sanitation and other emloyees is not fair. A police officer's job is totally different from other city employees.

"Police officers work nights, weekends and holidays when other city employees do not. We do not get the summer off as do the teachers. Police officers are constantly called to make life and death decisions involving peoples' lives. Some of these decisions put the officer under heavy emotional strain.

"Police officers are under constant fear of being sued for doing or not doing their job in the right way. Unlike firefighters, we do not sleep while waiting for a call. Our job is constant. We are out all times of the night preventing crime as well as responding to calls from citizens. When a citizen needs help, he will most often call the police department before any other.

"I realize as mayor of the city you have the responsibility to conduct the city's finances in a responsible and prudent way. I don't believe in bleeding the taxpayer dry.

"But for the services we give and the apparent satisfaction of the citizen with our service, I don't feel the taxpayer would object to the police officer being paid a salary that is compatible with other departments in the greater Boston area.

"The city has a surplus in the neighborhood of 4 to 5 million dollars. That, with the tax base this city has, I feel the city can be more generous to its police officers."

Taste test, big success

From page 1

a video production company specializing in industrial and commercial videos.

"Both Jeremy and Maia have had experience with video production before," the elder Nickel said. "Ever since he was seven, I began taking Jeremy out on location with me and he's played the role of television commentator."

Though both Nickel children have appeared in video productions, dad isn't sure where their drive and talent comes from.

"I don't know if it's kids today or if it's because they've been exposed to video tape, but Jeremy and Maia both have a talent for playing that kind of role. It may be because kids watch so much television that it is a natural thing for them to mimic - I'm not sure."

Nickel senior, however, insisted he had nothing to do with the taste test.

"I was glad to see Jeremy do a project to fill his time in a creative way," Nickel said. "I had no idea about what he was doing until Joan and I got a call at work the day of the test. All we said was 'Come up with a project,' and this is what he did."

Even with his marketing survey and his exposure to his parent's line of work, Jeremy has own dream.

"I want to be a baseball player," he said smiling. "I want to be a catcher, but my dad thinks I should find another position because I'm a lefty and there aren't any left-handed catchers in baseball."

If a baseball career fails to pan out, Nickel always has marketing to fall back on. He used basic marketing strategy to set up his test - dividing the various soft drinks into flavor categories.

"We have a group of lemon-lime sodas, a group of colas and, because my sister likes orange soda, we have Welch's Orange and Sunkist Orange," Jeremy said.

The results?

Well according to the Jeremy Nickel Official Taste Test, Coke is still "it," beating Pepsi by a slight 7 to 5 margin. Slice topped Sprite and 7UP by a 6-3-3 margin and Welch's walloped Sunkist in a 9-3 landslide. The results were unbiased, considering the younger Nickel is a Pepsi fan.

"Ever since they changed Coke, I've liked Pepsi," he said. "They ruined Coke to try to make it taste sweet like Pepsi," he concluded.

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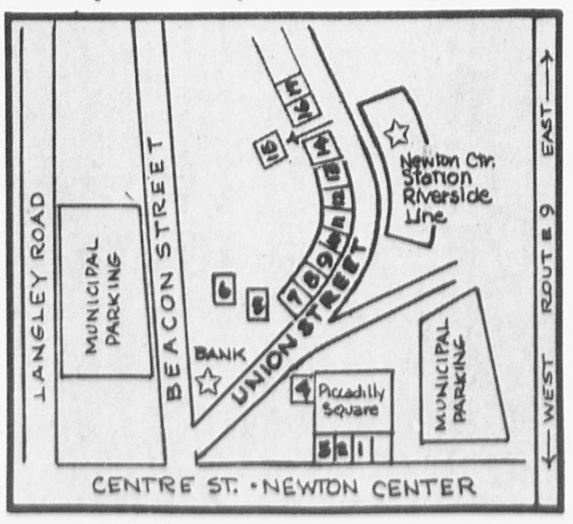
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Today, St. Elizabeth's is a major teaching hospital of Tufts University School of Medicine and the tertiary care hospital of Caritas Christi, a new Catholic health care system founded by the Archdiocese of Boston. Enriched by its traditional reverence for life, the Hospital continues its mission of caring for the sick, training a new generation of young physicians and advancing medicine through research.

As modern as tomorrow and most impressive, the Central Pavilion will serve the community and its wider constituency well into the next century.

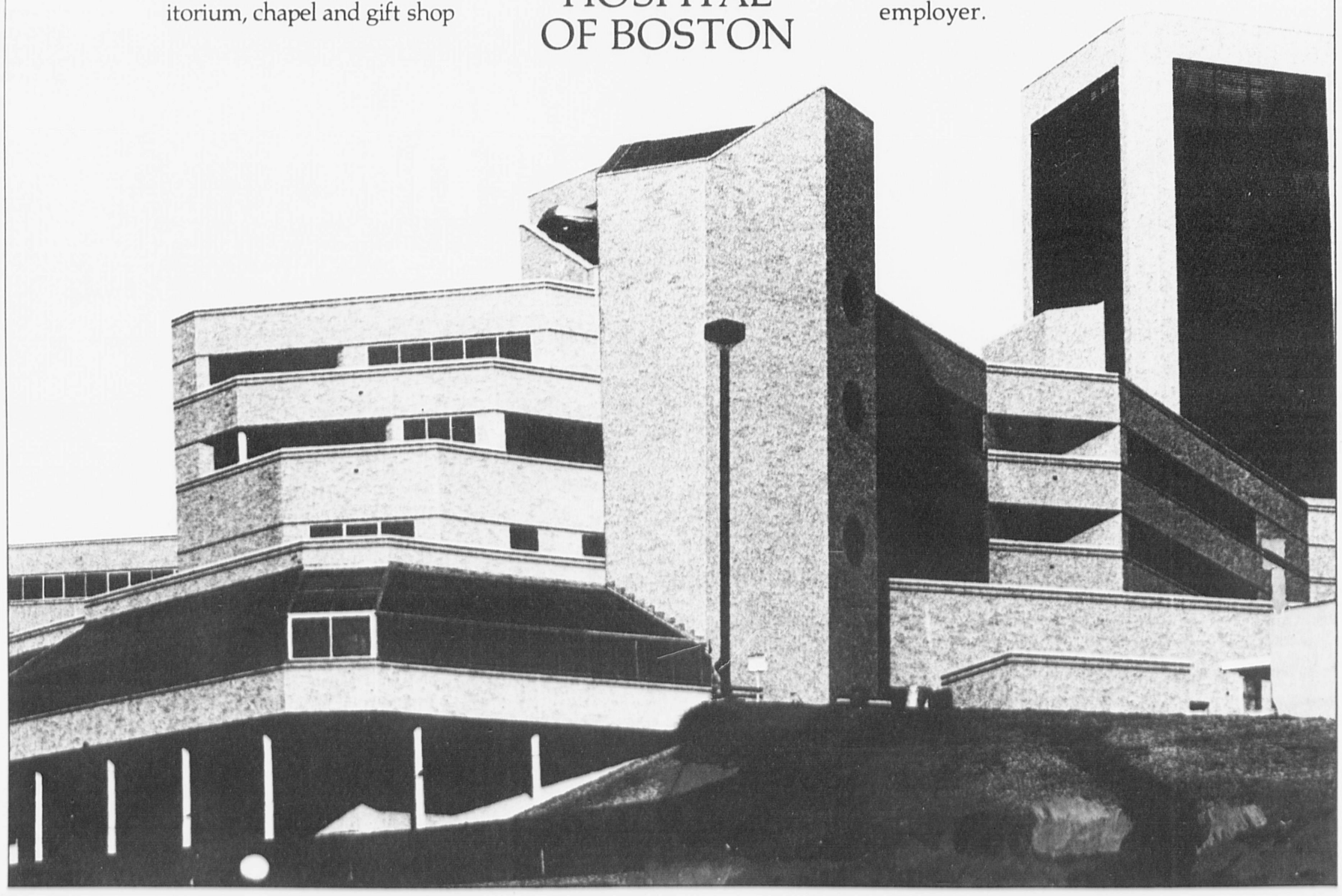
It's streamlined and accessible. Three patient care buildings now function as one with all inpatient areas consolidated "under one roof". For example, intensive care units are grouped together, seconds from the surgical suite. Similarly, public areas — which include the Hospital's new main lobby, auditorium, chapel and gift shop — are consolidated on the fourth level. A delightful glass-enclosed cafeteria, featuring an outdoor dining terrace, is an inviting place for visitors, patients and staff alike to relax.

The top three levels of the Central Pavilion are devoted to semiprivate and private patient rooms, featuring individual climate control and double-glazed picture windows offering panoramic views of the skyline. These patient floors, designed to bring nurses in closer contact with patients, are sunny and spacious with attractive furnishings, oak paneling and comfortable lounges that open onto outdoor patios. The innovative design exposes even interior patient rooms to the warmth of sunlight.

As a major teaching and referral hospital, St. Elizabeth's attracts patients from all parts of New England. Outstanding programs in open heart surgery, coronary care, neurosurgery, pulmonary care and kidney dialysis are just a few of the many medical specialties for which the Hospital is known.

It continues to be an important resource for the metropolitan Boston community. Active and concerned, not only as a provider of first rate medical care, the Hospital is a civic-minded institution as well as a major area employer.

SAINT ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL OF BOSTON



In focus

MENGELE: dead or just up to his old tricks?

By Geri Smith
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — For more than 40 years, the world's most-wanted Nazi war criminal, Josef Mengele, evaded punishment by adopting false identities, leading a low-key lifestyle and moving from one obscure hideout to another.

(An international panel of pathologists announced Friday in Sao Paulo, Brazil that the exhumed remains of a 1979 drowning victim are those of Mengele. But Israel said Sunday it would announce its own conclusions on the fate of the Nazi death camp doctor after studying all the medical evidence in the case, as well as recently discovered "considerable additional material" relating to Mengele and to the body exhumed June 6 in Brazil.

If Israeli experts agree with the international panel's findings, they may lay to rest the ghost of the "Angel of Death," who is charged in the murders of 400,000 inmates at the Auschwitz concentration camp and the torture of thousands in cruel pseudo-medical experiments.)

The man suspected of being Mengele was buried in a cemetery outside Sao Paulo under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard in 1979. Rolf Mengele, the death camp doctor's son, this month broke the family's silence to say the bones are those of his father.

The world's Jewish community, convinced surviving Nazi war criminals will go to any length to avoid justice, say they will await corroboration from Israeli forensic experts before accepting that Mengele is dead.

Many are skeptical.

"Why did the West Germans remain silent 10 years after intercepting the first correspondence from Mengele's protectors in Brazil?" asked Ben Abraham, 60, a Polish-born Jew who entered Brazil as a refugee after five and a half years in death camps.

"And if Mengele really died in 1979, it would have been in the best interests of other Nazi fugitives to let the news of his death be known so that Nazi-hunters would not mistake them as Mengele," said Abraham, president of the Brazilian Beneficience Association for the Survivors of Nazism.

"For all we know, he could have arranged this entire episode using another person posing as Mengele."

As Brazilian, U.S., West German and Israeli experts huddled in Sao Paulo studying fingerprints, handwriting samples, dental records and the re-assembled skeleton of the drowning victim, Brazilian police interviewed people who said they sheltered Mengele from 1961 to 1979.

The testimony provides a fascinating glimpse into how a complex network of Nazi sympathizers, family members and unsuspecting collaborators worked together — perhaps for handsome payments, perhaps out of political convictions — to protect the fugitive.

Evidence collected by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal indicates Mengele returned home briefly to West Germany after the war, and probably was arrested and released by American intelligence officers in the U.S. occupation zone of Vienna in 1947.

Later, aided by an international ring of Nazi sympathizers, he is known to have obtained false documents and may have entered Canada before escaping on a ship from Italy to Argentina in 1949.

In Buenos Aires, Mengele is known to have openly handled business for the family company in West Germany, and in 1954 to have worked at a Mercedes Benz plant.

He moved to Paraguay in 1958, obtaining Paraguayan citizenship under his own name in 1959. The fugitive lived near Asuncion and reportedly worked on a small farm, tending animals, until the 1960 kidnapping of fellow Nazi fugitive Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires by an Israeli commando squad.

Eichmann was spirited to Israel, where he was tried and executed as the author of Hitler's "Final Solution" to exterminate Jews.

When Mengele learned that the Israeli team had also intended to kidnap him, the Nazi death camp doctor changed his hiding place again, apparently seeking refuge in southern Brazil, where thousands of World War II refugees — Holocaust victims and ex-Nazis alike — live in small towns with names like New Europe, New Hamburg and Blumenau.

According to testimony given to police this week, Wolfgang Gerhard, an Austrian who was a member of the Hitler Youth and served in the Nazi army, introduced a man believed to be Mengele to Nazi sympathizers in Brazil.

Gerhard, described by witnesses as a "Nazi fanatic who had true admiration for Hitler," introduced Mengele as the widowed, Swiss-born "Peter Hochbichlet" to Geza and Gitta Stammer, a Hungarian couple.

The Stammers took on "Mr. Peter" as an unpaid manager of their 10-acre family farm in Serra Negra outside the city of Sao Paulo.

Former employees at that farm and at other small land parcels where Mr. Peter lived with the Stammers from 1961 to 1974 said the man talked little about his past, refused to be photographed, expressed dislike for Jews and blacks, and acted as though he, rather than the Stammers, was the boss.

Interrogated by police, Mrs. Stammer said she did not realize the man was Mengele until a year later when she found a Paraguayan identity card with the name "Jose Mengele" on it.

"This looks like you, doesn't it," Stammer recalled saying to the man she knew as Mr. Peter.

"He went white and left the room," she said. "After dinner, he asked to speak to me and admitted his real name was Josef Mengele."

After learning his identity, Mrs. Stammer said she told Gerhard she wanted out of the arrangement. Gerhard, she claimed, told her, "It was a serious matter that concerned lots of people" and he would have to consult with Germany. He said she "knew too much" and that her children might suffer consequences, she recalled.

A former employee at Serra Negra, Ferdinando Beletatti, dismissed Mrs. Stammer's testimony, saying she was romantically involved with the man she now says was Mengele.

Beletatti also recalled his fellow worker dominated the household. He "didn't act like an employee — it was always he that gave the orders there," Belatatti said.

Beletatti said "Mr. Peter" ordered him to build an observation tower on the property, where the tight-lipped German spent hours perched with a pair of binoculars surveying the access routes to the hideaway.

In 1975, he moved to another house owned by the Stammers, a half-hour drive from Sao Paulo, where he lived alone until his death.

Brazil's federal police chief, Romeu Tuma, who has staked his reputation on proving the skeleton belongs to Mengele, said he believes Mengele might have been the real owner of the farms and homes where he was sheltered by the Stammers and by Wolfram and Liselotte Bossert, an Austrian couple to whom he was introduced in the mid-1970s by Gerhard.

"We have found no property registered in his name, but we are examining the hypothesis that the man (suspected of being Mengele) might have used his money to purchase these properties," said Tuma. He is examining the Bosserts' and Stammers' tax returns to see if they had enough income to own the properties.

Elza Galpian de Oliveira, who worked as Mr. Peter's maid in 1977 and 1978, described her employer as a kind but strict man who occasionally took her out for dinner and who cried when she told him she was leaving her job to get married. She said Mengele was visited about once a month by a man named "Hans" who delivered an envelope she believed was full of money.

West German and Brazilian police think that man was probably Hans Sedlmeier, the manager of the Mengele family business in West Germany. Police, tipped by a professor who overheard Sedlmeier bragging he had helped Mengele, searched the manager's home in West Germany last month and found several letters sent from the Bossert's address.

The letters prompted West Germany to alert Brazilian police to the Bosserts, who led them to a small graveyard at Embu, outside Sao Paulo, and crypt No. 321 containing a man identified as Wolfgang Gerhard.

The Bosserts said the dead man was Mengele, and said he had adopted Gerhard's identity — complete with residence papers, a driver's license and professional identification card. Gerhard, who died in 1978 in Austria, had left them behind when he returned to Austria in 1976, the couple told authorities.

From 1975 until his death in February 1979, Mr. Peter, who used the name Peter Gerhard even after adopting Wolfgang Gerhard's identity, became close friends with the Bosserts. He spent several nights a week and weekends with them at their home or at the simple, yellow-walled home where he lived near the scenic Billings reservoir outside Sao Paulo.

Mr. Bossert, who told police he considered Mengele "a good friend," and his wife and children became like a second family to the Nazi fugitive, inviting him to celebrate Christmas with them and persuading him to pose for a series of photographs in which he sported a variety of clothing and hats and struck poses like those of an aging movie star.

In 1977, Mengele's son, Rolf, visited Mr. Peter, who happily introduced the young man to friends as his nephew, according to Inez Mehlich, his maid during the last year he was alive.

But his good humor faded after the visit ended, and he began to suffer from a serious allergy, depression, and the after-effects of a 1976 stroke.

The maid said the aging man, who before had entertained himself by listening to classical music — favoring Wagner and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which were beloved by Mengele — and by reading philosophy and medical texts, began watching Brazilian soap operas by the hour. He frequently asked her to stay up late and watch television with him so he would not be alone, she said.

A few days before he was to leave for the Atlantic Coast beach town of Bertioga, where he vacationed for a month every year with the Bosserts, Mr. Peter became disoriented, almost fell into a deep hole in the garden and was nearly knocked down by the swinging front door, the maid recalled.

Seeming to foresee his death, the man said, "I am going to the beach because my life is near its end." Two days later, he was dead, having drowned after suffering an apparent stroke while swimming. If he was Mengele, he would have been 68.

In his later years, witnesses indicated, the man suspected of being Mengele toted a Mauser pistol and at one farm surrounded himself with a dozen fierce guard dogs. In general, though, he was described as quiet and gentle — distinct contrasts to the ruthlessly ambitious SS officer assigned to Auschwitz as its chief doctor.

At the death camp, Mengele earned the chilling title of "Angel of Death" because it was he who stood at the railway entrance to the camp and, with an imperious wave of his white cane or gloved hand, decided which prisoners went to the gas chamber and which stayed alive to work at hard labor or become subjects for his experiments.

It was the relish Mengele took in his job as chief camp doctor that today still turns the stomachs of the people who survived his inhumane experiments, aimed at creating Adolf Hitler's dream of a blond, blue-eyed "master race."

Survivors remember seeing a wall full of jars of human eyeballs in Mengele's office, part of his experiment to see if brown eyes could be turned blue by injecting blue dye into the irises of his human guinea pigs.

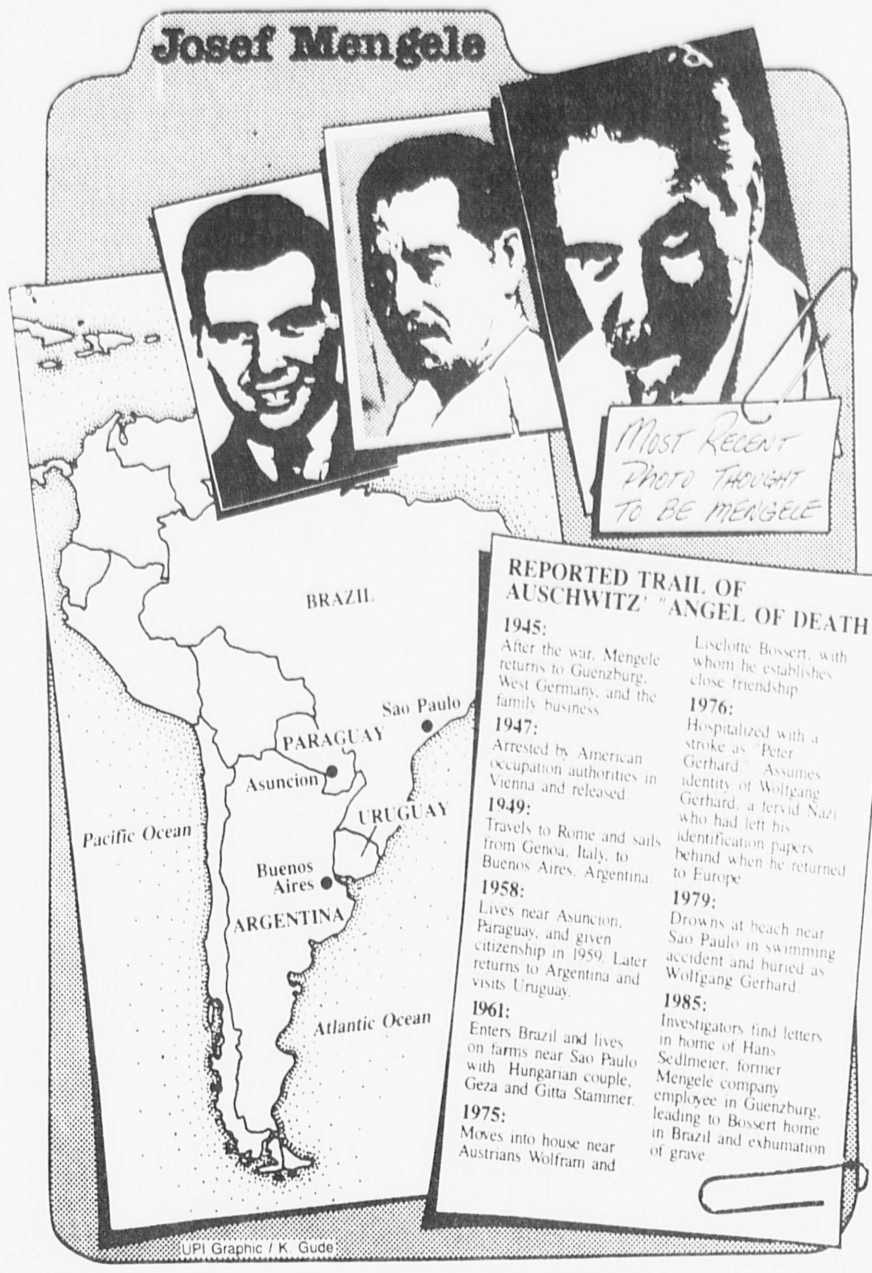
Mengele's shadowy post-war existence lent itself to fictional portrayals in numerous books and films, including the book and movie "The Boys from Brazil." The story depicts an investigator who, in an eerie prelude to today's search, finds Mengele in post-war hiding in Sao Paulo. The investigator is murdered after he discovers Mengele successfully using artificial insemination to produce blond, blue-eyed identical twins.

In piecing together the evidence in the Mengele case, Morgue experts meticulously rebuilt the exhumed skeleton, examining overall dimensions, racial characteristics, dental information and possible bone fractures or deformations that might tie in with data about the Nazi criminal.

Police used special chemicals to highlight fingerprints on decades-old documents the man suspected of being Mengele may have used, and American and Brazilian handwriting experts studied notes he made. Both were been compared with the real Mengele's.

"We need to put together all the pieces of his puzzle so that there is no doubt," Police Chief Tuma said. "There still exists the possibility that this could be a spectacular distracting maneuver, but its author would have to be more intelligent than Agatha Christie to make the story up."

Nevertheless, survivors of Mengele's genetic experiments at the Auschwitz death camp who now live in Israel have rejected the international panel's findings, and have vowed to keep up their efforts to capture the "Angel of Death."



An international panel of pathologists who examined the remains of a man exhumed in Brazil on June 6 says it believes the body belongs to Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. Israeli experts plan to conduct their own study of the evidence. If they agree with the panel's findings, they may lay to rest the ghost of the "Angel of Death," charged in the murders of 400,000 inmates at the Auschwitz concentration camp and the torture of thousands in cruel, pseudo-medical experiments.



International specialists announce their findings at a press conference June 21.

Social



Priscilla and Richard Williams

Priscilla May Hutt is wed to Richard Alan Williams

Priscilla May Hutt, Boston, and Richard Alan Williams, Newton, were married on May 18 at Stillington Hall in Gloucester, Mass. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balch Hutt of Coventry, Conn., received a bachelor of music from the Hartt School of Music and a master of business administration from Babson College. She is development associate and trustee liaison for The Boston Ballet.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Williams of North Fort Myers, Fl., and formerly of Newington, Conn., earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Boston University School of Public Communication. He is Technical Editor for Nibble/microSPARC in Concord, Mass. They will live in Boston after a wedding trip to Maine and Nova Scotia.



From left are Debra Lasden, Governor Madeline May Kunin of Vermont, Ann-Louise Levine, and Clare Segall.

Kunin speaks to women's group

Some 180 women turned out for a recent meeting of the Career Women's Division of Combined Jewish Philanthropies where Vermont Governor Madeline Kunin was the guest speaker. The meeting was held at CJP's Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton. Governor Kunin, the first Jewish woman governor in U.S. history, spoke on "Women as Leaders."

The CJP Career Women's Division has been established to bring together Jewish women in the workforce for the purpose of education, leadership development, fundraising, professional networking, and personal interaction.

B'nai B'rith youth group to host visiting teens

On Friday, July 12, religious services will be held at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre for twelve teenagers from Israel and five teenagers from Europe who are visiting five east coast cities on their first visit to the United States.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and members of the Adult Board will host the visitors. The planning committee of youth, adult and staff have scheduled an exciting program for the five days, which includes touring in Boston and Newport, RI.

After the religious services, the Israeli guests will perform a dance. An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by members of B'nai B'rith Women, will follow the program. The community is invited to attend.

One of the most important goals of their visit to the United States is for these young Israelis to get to know a Jewish family by being a part of that family for a brief period.

30 local students gain experience in government

WALTHAM — More than 30 high school students from Newton, Waltham, and Watertown learned some theory and gaining pratical experience in government operations recently at the American Legion Boys State program at Bentley College.

Almost 800 high school juniors from around the state studied government in class and ran campaigns to elect their own government and legislators during the week-long program.

Harvey Forman, chairman of the program said, "This is not a week's vacation. Its main purpose is to enable boys who have shown promise of leadership to obtain practical experience."

Among the instructors were Larry DiCara, an attorney and former Boston City Councilor.

The American Legion started the Boys State in the mid-40s with 20,000 graduates since that time.

The following are boys sponsored by area American Legion Posts:

Sponsored by Post #48 Newton, Edward O'Brien; sponsored by Post #410 Newton, Stephen Bliss; sponsored by Post #440 Newton, Neil Schwartz, Pillian Thirumalaisamy, Andrew Katz, Seth Oliver and Jonathan Lee; Lawrence Okstein, Alexander Levine, Adam Murphy, Whitney Dorf, Mark Dubnoff, Christopher Rutan, Bary Logan, Ronald Coppola, Ian Lewis, Timothy Troiano, Scott Canciliti, Bryan Scales, Dimitri Diatchenko and Britt Ryan; sponsored by Waltham Post #156, John Lague, Alan Kaufman, Daniel Swenson, Christopher Sullivan, James Masterson, Craig Doyle, Charles Dunne, Kieth Landry, Steven Brown; sponsored by Post #99, Watertown, Leo Louden, Timothy Birnschein, and Kerry Kourepenis.



Lasell faculty and staff help bar-code books at the college's Brennan Library in preparation for entrance into the Minuteman Library Network.

Lasell links up to library network

NEWTON — Lasell Junior College, Newton, is joining the Minuteman Library Network, a sytem composed of public libraries in 18 Boston area communities. As a member of its fully automated network, Lasell's Brennan Library will link up with other libraries of varying strengths and specialties. The project is scheduled to be completed by January 1986.

Patrons, using computer terminals instead of traditional card catalogues, will have access to the collections of all member libraries — close to two million volumes, with 700,000 unique titles — and will benefit from daily interlibrary courier service.

Newton child in beauty contest



Kelly Marie Tedesco

Kelly Marie Tedesco, 7, of Newtonville has been selected as a contestant in the 1985 Massachusetts Little Star Pageant to be held at the Sheraton Lincoln, Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, July 6. The winner of the state title will go on to compete with a representative from every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico for the title of National Little Star in October of 1985 in Orlando, Fl. The National Little Star Pageant is affiliated with the Miss National Teenager Pageant which is in its fourteenth year and is nationally syndicated for television.

The winner of the pageant will receive a cash scholarship, protrait, crown, banner, trophy, national little star accessories, and a round trip flight paid for herself and one parent to attend the national pageant in Florida.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, interview and appearance. Tedesco is being sponsored by Joanne Ann Denis Maboney of Waltham, Steven and Kim Tedesco of Newton, Curtis Newton Lumber Corp. of Newton, Lil' Peach Grocery of Newton, Midnite Foods of Newton, Tedesco and Sons, Inc., of Newton, Pat's Friendly Service of Newton, and Katie and Kristopher Tedesco.

Library offers summer book loans

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library's Summer Vacation Loan Program offers Newton residents who leave the city for three weeks or more, and who can give a specific address where they can be reached by mail, the opportunity to borrow books until Sept. 16.

With certain exceptions such as reserve books, rental books, new fiction and non-fiction with an imprint of one previous calendar year, and books in constant demand, all library books can be borrowed for this extended period.

These long-term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Ask at your local library for details of this popular program.

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Att: Nursing Home Administrators
HOME HEALTH FIELD
HALLIDAY HOSPITAL SUPPLY
SPECIAL SALE OF WHEELCHAIRS!
If you are in the market for a wheelchair, come see us for super savings! Come early for best selection. Choose from standard, lightweight. Some with detachable arms, elevating leg rests.
MEDICARE • MC • VISA — MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 4:30
61 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights
Take 128 to exit 56E. Go on Highland Ave. to Berejik Motors. Take right on 2nd Ave. Go straight to 4th Ave. and we're the fourth building on the right.

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Source: Real Estate Data Publishing "The Transfer Directory" 1984 Based on number of loans

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John Douglas

The 4th of July is coming!



SPONSORED BY THE NEEDHAM EXCHANGE CLUB

So make plans now to see and be part of the the grand celebration in Needham on July 3rd and 4th! It starts Wed. evening at 6 with the popular Miss Needham Contest and a stirring concert by the American Legion Concert Band of Canton.

On Thursday, 13 events will be highlighted by a huge parade with 10 marching bands, the Boston Police Motorcycle Drill Team, 20 floats, clowns, color guards... the works. There's food, fun, games and a flea market at Memorial Park all day... for all ages...and all in "The Spirit of America." *Please* help the Exchange Club of Needham make it a smashing success by giving generously to our appeal for donations. We do it all for you.

Thanks America!

The Exchange Club of Needham plans, organizes and runs the 4th Celebration, the biggest holiday of the year . . . and solely underwrites its cost. While the Board of Selectmen and Town Agencies provide vital support elements. **Its financial support and success consists of donations from citizens and local business.**

For 37 consecutive years Needham folk have responded to the Exchange Club's appeal for help to make the celebration better and better. The Budget is more than $25,000.

Please be generous. Send in your check for at least $5.00 . . . more if you can WEAR YOUR TICKET PROUDLY FOR THE 4th.



Debra McCowan and Francis Tarpey

Debra McCowan to marry Francis Tarpey of Newton

Mrs. Richard McCowan of Shrewsbury, announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Blake McCowan, to Francis X. Tarpey of Newton.

McCowan graduated from Shrewsbury High School in 1978 and Nichols College in 1982. She is currently employed by State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America as a computer operator.

Tarpey graduated from Newton North High School in 1978 and Nichols College in 1983. He is employed as an operations manager for AAA Trucking Company.

A September wedding is planned.

Kimberly Rawicz to wed James Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Rawicz, 1212 Detwiler Dr., York, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Jane Rawicz to James Michael Carroll.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carroll, 678 Boylston St., Newton Centre, Mass.

The bride graduated in 1979 from York Catholic High School and received her bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism in 1983 from American University, Washington, D.C. She is a management analyst with the U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

The groom graduated from Newton South High School in 1979 and received his bachelor of science degree in Political Science in 1983 from American University. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Lecture Program Award from the National Association of Collegiate Activities while attending American University. He is an installation and training specialist with Innovative Technology, Inc., McLean, Va.

An Oct. 12, 1985 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in York, Penn.



Kimberly Jane Rawicz

Baby games

Congratulations to 18-month old Robert G. Gondola, Jr. of Newton Highlands for his first place finish in the "1985 Baby Games" sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company. Participating and also celebrating in Robert's Gold Medal performance was his 18-month old cousin, Adam Gondola, from Norton.

Bar and Bat Mitzvah

NEWTON — For the 15th consecutive year adult members of Temple Shalom of Newton were Bar & Bat Mitzvah at a recent Sabbath Service.

A special Oneg Shabbat honoring the B'not Mitzvah followed the service.

Last Chance!
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAR-OUT SALE
Saturday - June 29
WOMEN'S BETTER SPORTSWEAR
CLOSED SATURDAY FOR JULY
RE-OPENING AUGUST 3



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100 large individual inside pens and outside chain-link runs. Central heat, air conditioning.
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Obedience training classes always forming.

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This person will provide administrative and secretarial support in a growing continuing education program.
Position requires excellent secretarial and typing skills.
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MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Assessing your risk

The old saying about death and taxes may be correct — but it doesn't go far enough. There's another certainty we face: risk. And the way we face all three certainties can have a tremendous impact on the quality of our lives.

Risk can be broken down into three categories. Personal risk, in which you can become sick, disbled or die. Property risk, in which your possessions can be damaged, stolen or destroyed. And investment risk, in which your savings — and your future — can be lost, consumed, or eroded.

The prudent person avoids risk as much as possible, living in moderation to preserve his health, taking care of his property to keep it secure, and placing his savings where they will grow safely.

But even the most prudent man cannot avoid risk entirely; he must assume some if it. When he is forced to venture out into the world, therefore, he walks cautiously on the ice; he makes sure that he is a good driver, and in condition to drive; he places his money with only the most reputable institutions.

Our prudent man, then, avoided what risk he can; he has assumed what risk he must. But no matter how cautious he is, he may still slip on the ice and end up in the hospital; his brakes can still fail and inflict damage; and if he reads the newspaper, he knows that savings institutions can — and do — fail. And so transfers the risks he cannot afford to someone else — usually an insurance company.

It is in the area of investment risk that many people carry dangerous misconceptions. Other than the physical loss of money or the destruction of property, your investments can be at risk in three ways.

1. **Loss of purchasing power.** Inflation is not the most insidious of the three risks, because it occurs without our being aware of it. Unless your money increases at a rate faster that that of inflation, you are losing money — even if the dollar amount is going up.

2. **Loss of market value.** Every stock market observer knows that assets can go up and down in price — and that the price you can command from the sale of your assets can fall below assumed to be fixed, such as bonds, can decline rapidly in value as interest rates rise.

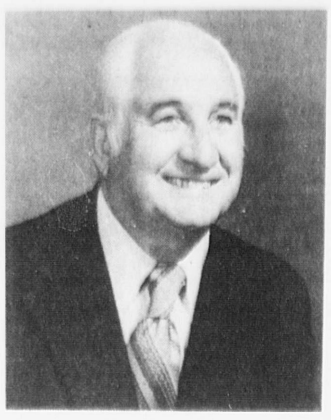
3. **Loss of earning power.** Any number of factors can affect the ability of your assets to earn income, or to otherwise increase in value. Interest rates can decline, and reduce the yield on your money-market account. The company you've invested in can have a setback and reduce the dividend it pays out, with a corresponding drop in the stock price.

Managing Investment Risk

The kind of risk you can afford to assume plays a part in the selection of your investments. The elderly widow or widower who lives on the income from his investments, cannot afford to risk loss of market value; nor can he afford to risk lower earnings. If he chooses to invest in something that provides him with a good fixed income, therefore, the risk he takes is that inflation will decrease the purchasing power of his dollars.

The young professional, on the other hand, has her earning life ahead of her. She may not be in need of her investment income, and may feel it important to emphasize capital growth. She may choose to risk loss of market value, or suffer a decrease in earning power.

Having determined the emphasis of your investment goals, you can move to minimize the risks, you are likely to encounter. And the best way to minimize them is to spread them — that is, to diversify. Even is you begin with only a small amount of money, it should be placed in more than one investment vehicle.



David J. Berkeley

Newsmakers

David J. Berkeley of Nonantum was elected to represent the Tenth Middlesex District at the recent meeting of the Silver Haired Legislature.

Berkeley is well-known for his many charitable works. He is very active in the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party, the Senior Citizens cookout, the American Legion, and the Arch St. Shrine "soup kitchen."

Thomas C. Colbert, of Chestnut Hill, has accepted a leadership role in the 1985 United Way of Massachusetts Bay fund-raising campaign.

As a member of the organization's campaign cabinet, Colbert will serve as West Division Chairman and will lead the effort in 21 communities west of Boston which are served by United Way agencies. A past United Way volunteer, he will be working to help bring the United Way to its fourth consecutive goal-topping campaign during the organization's 50th anniversary.

Colbert is the vice president of human resources of General Cinema Corporation and a member of the Boston University Human Resources Policy Institute. He is a graduate of St. Peters College and Rutgers Law School in New Jersey.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has appointed **Bernard Garer,** of Chestnut Hill, to the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

The committee studies highway safety problems, including the operation of motor vehicles, and then reports the findings to state government officials.

The committee also cooperated with all levels of government and their agencies in order to organize and promote programs for better and more effective highway safety.

Garber's appointment will expire on Oct. 7, 1987.

Brenda May Sullivan of Auburndale has been chosen as one of only nine Massachusetts teachers (250 nationally) to participate in the one-year Fulbright Teacher Exchange program through the United States Information Service.

Sullivan, a teacher in the Lexington Art Department, will be teaching art in England.

Stephanie Paparello, of Newton, has been named Sales Representative by National Insurance Advisory Services of Braintree.

In this position, Paparello will be responsible for marketing new as well as existing services throughout the New England area.

Paparello has eight years of experience in the insurance industry. At Sentry Insurance in Concord, Paparello was responsible for underwriting and sales. Prior to joining NIAS, Paparello was an account executive at O'Brien Russell & Co. in Boston.

A 1974 graduate of Centenary College for Women, Paparello is currently attending Boston University where she is working towards a master's degree in business administration. She is also a candidate for a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriting designation.

Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., a resident of Newton has been elected to the board of directors and chairman of Olympic International Bank and Trust, a newly formed full-service bank located at 303 Congress St., Boston.



Brenda May Sullivan

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418. All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 27: Baked chicken, boiled potato, vegetable, rye bread, chilled fruit and cranberry sauce.

Friday, June 28: Special lunch — minestrone soup, seafood salad.

Monday, July 1: Lasagne, meat sauce, green beans, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, July 2: Juice, turkey divan, herbed rice, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, July 3: BBQ pork rib patty, potato salad, cole slaw, corn bread.

Goodwill needs TVs, radios

NEWTON — Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs televisions, radios and stereos in workable condition for resale.

Residents of Newton may leave donated goods at the Morgan Memorial trailer in Newtonville at the city parking lot at Austin Street, across from Star Market.

The trailer is attended Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tax receipts are available from the attendent. Goods donated to Morgan Memorial are tax deductible.

For more information, call Bella Denualt, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, at 357-9710.

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JIM BEAMS 1.75 Ltr	SALE / Less Mail In Rebate / Your Final Cost	11.41 / 1.50 / 9.91
GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 Ltr.	SALE / Less Mail In Rebate / Your Final Cost	9.99 / 2.00 / 7.99
BACARDI RUM 1.75 Ltr	SALE / Less Mail In Rebate / Your Final Cost	10.99 / 1.50 / 9.49
CRIBARI BAG-IN-BOX WINES - 4 Ltr	SALE / Less Mail In Rebate / Your Final Cost	4.99 / 2.00 / 2.99
LITE SUITCASE 24/12 Oz Cans	SALE / Less Mail In Rebate / Your Final Cost	9.80 / 2.00 / 7.80
NORDIK WOLF LIGHT 24/12 oz N.R.	SALE / Less Mail In Rebate / Your Final Cost PLUS DEP	14.75 / 5.00 / 9.75
MARTELL V.S. 750 ML		12.33
JACK DANIELS 750 ML		7.92
TASHA VODKA 1.75 Ltr		6.99
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ML		6.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 Ltr		15.99
IMPORTED SUNTORY VODKA 750 ML		6.99

HAAGEN-DAZS CREAM 750 ML 11.99

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PARMA WINES 3.0 LTR 3.29
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BOLLA WINES 1.5 Ltr 5.38
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THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA
37th ANNUAL NEEDHAM
JULY 4th CELEBRATION
UNITY FOR SERVICE · NATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUB ·
Celebrate a super spectacular 4th beginning on the 3rd of July.

All events at Memorial Park except as noted

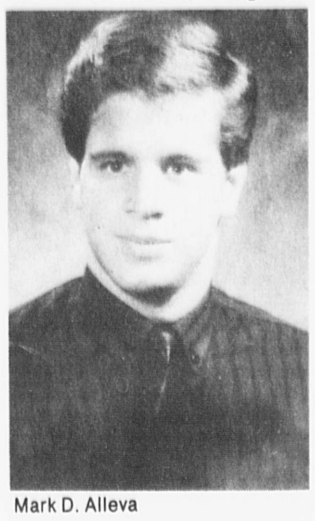
WEDNESDAY — JULY 3rd
6:00-7:30 pm - Miss Needham Contest
7:30 pm - Art Contest Awards
7:45-9:30 pm - Band Concert · Canton American Legion Concert Band

THURSDAY — JULY 4th
8:00 am - Registration - Decorated Bikes, Hobos, Clowns and Horribles - Stephen Palmer Field.
8:45 am - Annual Road Race - "Ding" Dussault Trophy, Jim Crossman Trophy, Exchange Club Trophy, YMCA Trophy. Start - Carter Methodist Church. Finish - Library.
9:00 am - "Spirit of America" Parade - Great Plain Avenue, Chapel Street, May Street, Webster Street, Hunnewell Street, Highland Avenue to Memorial Park
9:30-4:30 - Flea Market and Craft Show
10:00 am - Registration - Decorated Doll Carriages and Little Vehicles.
10:30 am - Judging & Awards - Decorated Bikes, Hobos, Clowns, Horribles, Decorated Doll Carriages and Little Vehicles.
11:00 am - Flag Raising & Parade Awards
12:00 noon - Children's Races and Awards
All Day - Concessions, Dunking Stool, Putting Green, Food
12-2:30 pm - Minuteman Model Yacht Club Regatta - Rosemary Lake
2:00 pm - Little League Championship Game
2:00 pm - Swimming Meet - Rosemary Pool
3:00 pm - Model Airplane Demonstration

Campus, military briefs

Gregory J. Monahon of Chestnut St., Newton, graduated recently from GTE Sylvania Technical School in Waltham. He completed the Computer Electronics course in June 1985.

Students from Newton who graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology are: **Elena R. Aschkenasi,** B.S. in computer science; **Benjamin A. Tuckerman,** A.S. in building construction technology; **Alinaghi Amuzgar,** BS in engineering technology; **Mark R. D'Alleva,** A.S. in architectural engineering; **Barbara R. Fenton,** A.S. in mechanical power technology; **Robin Lynne Jordan,** B.S. in electronic engineering; **William R. O'Neil,** A.S. in electronic engineering; **Ana C. Ortega,** A.S. in architectural engineering; **Blaine Schneider,** certificate of graduation in dental laboratory technology; **Fernando J. Serra,** A.S. in electronic engineering technology; and **Jusuf Surjaputra,** A.S. in manufacturing technology.


Mark D. Alleva

Patricia E. Laroche and **Joseph L. Vanesian,** both of Newton recently graduated from Stonehill College. Both students were named to the dean's list for the last semester.

Newton residents receiving degrees from Drew University, Madison, N.J. during commencement ceremonies are: **Laura Pill** and **Marjorie Saltiel** of Newton Center; **Anna-Beth Winograd** of Newton; and **Martha Lipson** of Waban.

Sandra K. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Smith of West Newton, received an associates of arts degree in liberal studies from Pine Manor College.

Jean Ann Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrix of Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in management from Pine Manor College.

Timothy G. Gosnell, of Bradford Road, Newton, recently graduated from Rhode Island School of Design with a bachelor's degree in illustration.

Jashua L. Ditelberg, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded a grant as a Younger Scholar of the National Endowment for the Humanities for research work this summer in the fields of philosophy and literature.

Ditelberg, both a University Scholar and Benjamin Franklin Scholar at the university, is incoming president of the Philosophy Society there and a member of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

He is a 1983 graduate of Newton North High School.

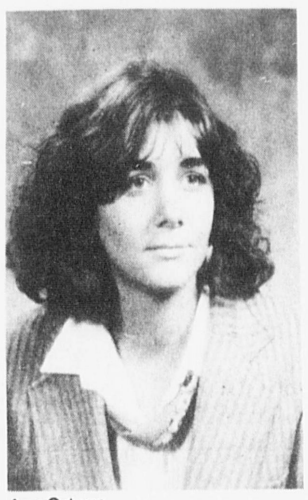
Elaine S. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis of Waltham Street, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Lesley College in Cambridge. She majored in early childhood and elementay education.

Curtis is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Dr. Stephen Edward Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chin of Newton, was recently awarded the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

Dr. Chin did undergratuate work at McGill University in Montreal, Canada receiving a B.S. in psychology in 1979.

Evelyn Amelia Grabau of Newtonville received the associate in applied science in secretarial arts degree at commencement exercises of the Katherine Gibbs School, Boston.


Ana Ortega

Grabau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Grabau, is a 1982 graduate of Newton Catholic High.

Fred Malouf and Shinya Shiragane, both of Newton and Haim Rohbot of Newton Centre have enrolled at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham recently announced its honor roll for the second semester.

They include: **Andrew Boyce, Dan Fitzpatrick, Anthony Lem, Tim Martens, David Cambria, Greg Sullivan, Jason Connelly, Michael Cosgrove, Kevin Fairly, Eric Haley** and **William Moore.**

The following students from the Newton area received bachelor's degrees from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.: **Richard P. Callanan,** B.A. in managerial economics; **Sandra M. Nagler,** B.S. in psychology/political science; **Gayle L. Rosenfield,** B.A. in political science; **Charie-Ann Wong,** B.S. in computer science; and **Thomas M. Karoff,** B.A. in English.

The following Newton students graduated from Pine Manor College.

Bonnie I. Star, Valerie Goldstein, Colleen Underhill, Barbara Littman, and **Laura Stacey Olans.**

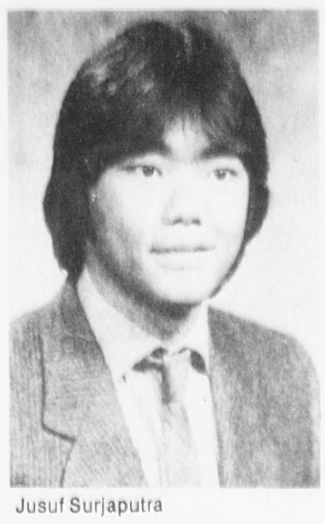
Marine Corps Pvt. Class John M. Daly, son of Robert T. and Maureen F. Daley of Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Daly is scheduled to serve at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School.

Newton resident **Rosalyn Barron,** 85, was the oldest graduating senior in the 110th commencement ceremonies at the Massachusetts College of Art. Barron first started her career at the college in 1932 and after retiring from her job in 1980, devoted her time to earning her degree in painting through the Fine Arts 2D Department. She received a special "Ambassador of Loyalty" award for her efforts.

Iso Papo, associate professor of visual arts at Pine Manor College since 1968, has been awarded a Camargo Foundation grant. He will be a fellow-in-residence in Cassis, France during the fall 1985 semester.

Professor Papo is a tenured faculty member and coordinator of the B.A. program in Visual Arts at Pine Manor College, a four-year liberal arts college for


Jusuf Surjaputra

women. His work has been shown in one-man shows in Massachusetts and in group shows in New England and abroad. He is a resident of Brookline.

Maria Pimental, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Adrienne Beth Dasheff of Newton Centre has received a bachelor of arts degree from Washington University.

Nishla Keiser from Newton was the winner of 1st prize in the Elementary Piano competition in the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association's annual contest on Sunday, June 16 at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth.

The following students from Newton graduated during Vassar College's 21st commencement ceremonies: **David K. Levitt, Joel A. Doolin, Jennifer A. Lovigolio, Avrum G. Matan,** and **Charlene Mook.**

Elizabeth Leitman of Waban has been named to Hamilton College's dean's list for the spring term of the 1984-85 academic year.

Daniel J. Kiley of Parker Street, Newton, recently graduated cum laude from Harvard College with a bachelor of arts degree.

The following students from Newton graduated from Emory University May 13: **Laurie Fisher, Richard Paul Kosow,** and **Amy Nan Palder.**

Lasell Junior College recently awarded the following Newton students associate degrees: **Debra A. Arippol, Mary Virginia Murphy, Barbara Ann O'Leary, Constance Marie DeVito, Marianne Fay, Darlene Louise Bishop** and **Jodi S. Kravit.**

The following students from Newton received degrees from Dartmouth College on Sunday, June 9: **Shirley M. Idelson, Kathleen M. Roy,** and **Philip C. Silverman.**

Aquinas Junior College in Newton graduated the following students who pursued their education while also raising a family and working: **Eleanor Gentile,** business administration, **Marie Logan,** business administration and **Diane Ring,** medical assisting.

Former Waban resident **Bjorn Poonen,** 16, has won first place in the United States Mathematics Olympiad Contest given at West Point this past week. He is to lead the top six participants to the International Math Tournament at Helsinki, Finland in July.

In Newton, Bjorn attended the Beethoven School where his teachers recognized his unusual ability. This fall he will be a freshman at Harvard.

Area residents honored at the Rivers School graduation were: **Scott Hough** of Newton Center; **Michael Campbell** of Auburndale, **David Spertner** of Newton, **David Berman** of Newton, **James Rice** of Newton, **Christopher Heitman** of Newton Centre, **John Divorak** of Newton Centre, **Douglas Stocklan** of Newton Centre, **Frank Camoscio** of Waban and **Eric Cares** of Waban.

The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, Centre Street, Newton, presented doctor of psychology degrees to 33 graduating students, the largest graduating class in its 10-year history.

The following students graduated from Bridgewater State College: **Timothy Ball** of Newtonville, and **Scott Levinson** and **Scott Tanner** of Newton.

Eric Goolst, son of Theodore and Ruth Goolst of Newton, has been accepted to New Hampshire College in Manchester, NH.

He is a 1985 graduate of Newton North High School.


Nishla Keiser

Regulations to curtail check delays

New regulations implemented recently are designed to sharply curtail check-clearing delays. The new consumer protection regulations issued by the state's Commissioner of Banks will put a limit on the long delays imposed by some banks in clearing their customer's checks.

Under the new rules, a check drawn on a New England bank must be cleared in three days while checks from outside New England must be cleared in five days. Federal government checks and checks drawn on the customer's own bank must be cleared the day following deposit.

"These limits will protect all banking customers from having to put up with arbitrary and unreasonable delays," according to Mindy Lubber of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), the organization chiefly responsible for the new limits.

The law requiring the banking commissioner to establish these limits was passed last December after MASSPIRG issued a report based on a survey of 94 Bay State banks with widely varying check holding periods. Banks have been making hefty profits on deposited funds, while denying customers access to their own money for up to three weeks, the report showed.

"Anyone who's bounced a check because of these delays knows how aggravating that can be," said Lubber. "With these new check-clearing regulations, bank customers can now expect quicker access to their money. We're pleased that Massachusetts has joined New York and California in limiting these delays."

Nursing home guide available for area

NEWTON — The Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries of Newton has just published a new guide titled "Consumer Guide to Nursing and Rest Homes in the West Suburban Area, including Alternatives to Nursing and Rest Home Care."

This guide gives information on questions to consider when looking for a nursing or rest home. It also lists the type of payment plans that are available along with profiles of many local nursing homes.

To order this guide, send a $3 donation with name and address to Metropolitan Ministries, Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, 474 Centre St., Newton.

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Your Home

Plan pool safety to avoid tragedy

By Debra Cooper
opley News Service

Swimming pools are the center of many an outdoor activity, whether people jump in in search of relief from the heat or for some good, old-fashioned fun.

But the luxury and pleasure of owning a pool also come with the potential for tragedy.

Hundreds of children die every year in swimming pools nationwide, according to the Red Cross.

Nationwide, most drowning victims are between the ages of 1 year and 7 years, according to Ben Harris, president of Water Safety Services, a consulting firm based in Illinois.

Children from 1 day to 10 years old account for approximately 60 percent of all pool-related residential drownings, Harris said.

As the figures show, most victims are youngsters who are mobile but too young to know how to swim. They easily can fall into the pool during a momentary lapse in supervision.

Harris claims that a comprehensive pool safety program could reduce pool tragedies such as these by 90 percent through more vigilant supervision and security.

Basic lifesaving equipment should be located near the pool and accessible at all times. The equipment should include a lightweight, strong pole at least 12 feet long with blunt ends or a ring buoy to which a long throwing rope firmly has been attached.

For the safety of adults as well as children, people should not play around or under the diving board or slide when they are in use. A rope across the pool where the deep end slope begins will separate the two parts of the pool and help keep inexperienced swimmers out of deep water.

Pools, like automobiles, don't mix well with alcohol. Keep inebriated guests out of the pool. Also, never swim alone or allow others to do so. Sudden cramps can occur even in the most accomplished of swimmers.



The main defense to keep youngsters from entering an unmonitored pool is a fence, Harris says. The fence should have a self-closing and self-latching gate and should be equipped with a child-proof lock.

If a door opens directly from your house into the pool area, put a lock on it, Harris said.

Pool covers not only promote safety, but also help pool owners since they reduce the use of chlorine and keep debris out of the pool.

Pool covers have their shortcomings, however. Harris said that there have been cases of youngsters drowning under pool covers because the covers weren't secured properly.

It also is possible for children to fall into and drown in water that accumulates on top of the cover.

Solar blankets, intended to insulate the heat of the water and thus save on energy costs, are not recommended as safety devices. Although they look very much like pool covers, solar blankets merely float on the surface of the water rather than being securely tied to the sides like a pool cover. A child who falls onto a blanket easily can slip through it into the water.

Pool alarms are safety devices that alert a nearby adult if a child or pet accidentally falls into a pool.

These alarms, which look like floating smoke detectors, attach to the side of the pool with short cords.

When an object falls into the pool, waves disturb the surface of the water and the alarm unit begins to tip. As soon as the alarm's sensing ring dips into the water, the battery-powered alarm emits a loud, piercing signal.

These alarms also have adjustable sensitivity levels. Even when set at its most sensitive level, the alarm will not register any object under 8 pounds that falls into the pool. Therefore objects such as frogs or twigs will not set off a false alarm, according to a spokesman for Remington, manufacturer of the Pool Alarm. The spokesman emphasized that a pool alarm is not a substitute for commonsense precautions like fences, swimming lessons and pool safety training for toddlers or first-aid instruction for parents.

Security measures are crucial to good vacation

NEEDHAM — It's that time of year when many homeowners begin planning their summer vacations. But in order to really have a carefree vacation, one needs to take some simple precautions which, in the long run, can enable you to have a more enjoyable and relaxing time, says a a Needham realtor who specializes in relocation services.

"The fun of many vactions have been shattered because family members did not spend a few minutes beforehand considering home security measures," notes John F. Millign, owner of A. Clinton Brooks and Co., Needham.

There is no absolute deterrent to burglary but there are certain measures you can take to avoid uninvited guests, adds Milligan whose company is a member of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, the nation's largest referral network of independent real estate brokers headquartered in Chicago. As a result, the company is actively involved in providing advice to homeowners, buyers and sellers. This year the RELO service network is celebrating its 25th anniversary of helping tranferees and their families.

Milligan advises homeowners to avoid obvious signs of absence. For instance homeowners to avoid obvious signs of absence. For instance, yellowed newspapers strewn across the driveway and a mailbox stuffed with mail aedvertises to burglers that is a house unoccupied.

If you plan to be away for more than a weekend and cannot ask a neighbor to take care of your mail and papers, then it is wise to make a quick call to your post office and newspaper dispatcher service and notify them to stop all deliveries. Often, these businesses need several days' notice, so plan in advance and don't be caught at the last minute the businesses have closed, Milligan adds.

"If at all possible, you might consider engaging a trustworthy' house sitter' to live in your home while you are away.

Or, you might know a responsible teenager in you neighborhood who would enjoy pet and plant care a few minutes each day as well as the added income," Milligan explains.

When packing your car, he says, try not to advertise that you are leaving. Keep trunk lids closed and do not stack suitcases in the drivway as this is an obvious sign that soon there will be no one at home. In addition, it is often adviseable not to put home addresses on luggage tags since burglers have been known to frequent go to the airport, train, and bus terminals, spot traveling families and learning the location of unoccupied homes by reading their luggage tags. Of course, phone numbers should alsways be placed on the tags, in the event of lost luggage.

Milligan also advises homeowners to make sure all doors and windows are locked and secure. If at all possible, deadbolt locks should be installed, timers should be placed around the house with alternating schedules and your local police should be notifed. It only takes a few minutes to complete a house alert form at the police station. Doing this can put your mind at ease knowing that your house will be routinely checked day and night.

A. Clinton Brooks and Co., offers a free booklet entitled "Burglar proofing your home," published by the RELO Service to aid homeowners in safeguarding their homes so they can enjoy a restful and worry-free vacation. The booklet cites information from the burglary prevention Committee and International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Milligan notes that the RELO Service Network, of which A. Clinton Brooks and Co., is a member is composed of nearly 1,100 member companies with more than 2,800 offices nationwide and strands ready to provide personlized service to transferring indivduals and their families.

Shower with a water saver

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Lingering in a tingly shower can be most refreshing — especially if you're trying to ease muscles that ache from too much strenuous exercise. Leisurely showers in the evening are also a good way to relax after a tension-filled day. But those lengthy showers use lots of water.

Consumer Reports' editors say you can cut water consumption by equipping your shower with a low-flow shower head. There are two kinds of low-flow shower heads — regular and aerating.

Regular models can usually be adjusted from a relatively intense needlelike spray to one more like a soft rain.

Aerating shower heads mix air with water to produce a cone-shaped spray of fine droplets that has a tingling effect on the skin. A control on many aerating models lets you soften the spray's intensity or reduce it to a trickle while you soap up.

Both types fit onto any standard shower pipe that doesn't end in a ball fitting; both are easy to install.

Consumer Reports' engineers tested 33 low-flow shower heads, including both types. The units range in price from about $4 to $40.

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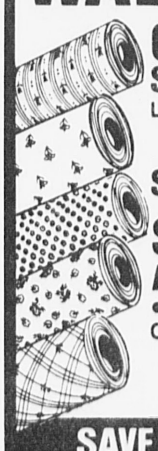
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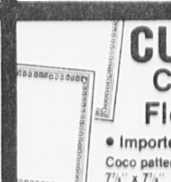
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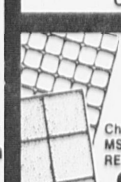
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Your Home

Bedroom is most dangerous room in the house

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Safety Council reports the four most important kinds of fatal accidents occurring inside the home — falls, fire, poisonings, suffocation — usually happen in the bedroom.

Home, in general, is no safe place. In 1983, the latest year for which stats are available, home accidents killed 20,000 and caused 3 million disabling injuries.

In the fatal bedroom accidents most victims are either older than 65 or younger than 5.

Falls, including those in the bedroom, are the leading cause of accidental death in the home. Some 7,000 die that way in a year. Two-thirds of the fatal falls occur at floor level, caused by a turned up rug edge, an object on the floor or a slippery spot from a spill.

To make the bedroom safer, the council recommends a light switch at the entrance and a light at bedside. Also, don't leave things lying around so people can trip over them.

If small rugs are used, make sure they have non-skid backing and no frayed or curled-up edges.

And, of course, never smoke in bed. People who fall asleep while smoking cause thousands of fires, and this is a principal cause of home fire deaths, the council says in its "Room by Room Home Safety Tour."

The bathroom also is a place where many accidents happen. The combination of water, electricity, medication and slippery surfaces makes it a high hazard room.

"The most serious bathroom accidents are slips, falls, scaldings, electric shock, electrocutions and drownings," the safety report says.

"The most common injury occurs when a person slips getting out of a tub or shower." Non-fatal injuries in the bathroom are estimated at 200,000 annually; and about 200 drownings occur every year in tubs.

Electric shocks happen when people still in the bath or wet turn on electric switches or touch electrical appliances.

The basic safety rule to avoid death from electricity while pursuing cleanliness is never contact any electrical fixture or appliance with wet hands while standing on a damp floor, while in the bathtub, or shower or while touching any metal object.

Safety experts say the best precaution is to keep stuff like electric hot combs, shavers, tooth brushes, curling irons, hot lather dispensers, hair dryers and sun lamps out of the bathroom.

But what if they must be used there? Place them where they cannot be reached from, or accidentally fall into, the tub, toilet, sink or shower.

To prevent cuts, meanwhile, stash breakable bottles of shampoo and lotions someplace in the bathroom where they won't get knocked down and shatter.

The kitchen is no safety island either. Experts say cuts and burns are the most frequent injuries from kitchen disasters with falls and poisonings next.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says more than 137,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with kitchen knives each year.

Hurrying and carelessness are often cited as reasons for kitchen accidents, according to the home safety report.

Kitchen fires are another hazard and most occur around dinner time when burners are set too high and people are not paying attention.

Leaving the stove unattended dominates the causes for fires with cooking equipment. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that more than 20,000 receive hospital emergency room treatment each year for injuries involving gas and electric kitchen ranges.

So how's the safety rating for the living or family rooms?

Although usually devoid of the most sinister traps, falls and fires do occur there.

To help prevent falls, keep rugs flat and smooth and avoid clutter so traffic lanes can be clear.

"People should be able to walk through rooms without detouring and squeezing past obstacles and around furniture," the council advises. "Watch out for sleeping pets. Keep magazines and newspapers off the floor. Have switches near doors so no one has to cross a room in darkness."

Fires started by worn electrical cords are all too common. This can happen because a cord dries out and becomes brittle. Replace such cords.

If you get a shock from a lamp or appliance, it's an indication something's wrong. Don't use it until it is fixed.

Other tips for accident prevention in the living or family rooms:

—No television sets installed in a built-in bookshelf unless there is sufficient clearance on all sides to allow for proper ventilation. A cubicle that allows heat accumulation is dangerous. The same rule applies to stereo cabinets, unless manufacturer states the set is designed to be so installed. Turn off equipment when leaving the house.

—Ashtrays should be placed where they cannot be knocked over and of a design that prevents contents from falling out. Deep, heavy ashtrays are preferred.

—Smoking and drinking. In the majority of fires where smoking is the culprit, drinking also is a contributing factor.

—Before going to bed after a party, empty all glasses and place liquor bottles out of reach of children. Kids often get up earlier than parents do after a party. Discovering bottles and unfinished drinks, kids often do what's natural. Let curiosity get the better of them. They sample the stuff. It doesn't take much alcohol to poison a small child.

Problem solving answers for homeowners

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Q. Now that spring is here, we want to clean off the dirt that has built up on the aluminum siding of our house over the winter. The siding stays clean for an area about 4 to 5 feet down from the eaves. Above that, there is a rough or granular surface which will not come off with sponge, detergent or other cleaning materials. What is it and what is the best way to handle it?

A. Special siding cleaning problems are usually caused by local conditions and hardware stores or home centers can recommend a cleaning agent.

For surface soil or stains which may result from tree sap, industrial fallout, chimney fumes or vent fumes; we recommend ordinary non-abrasive household detergents. Try washing with one-third cup of Tide per 1 gallon of warm water.

As with any cleaning operation, start at the top to avoid streaking. After cleaning and washing, it is important that the siding be rinsed by flushing it with water. A garden hose does a good job.

If you encounter stubborn stains, you can buy special siding cleaners made to remove various types of grime. Get them at your local hardware store.

Mildew, which appears as black spots and streaks, usually shows up in areas isolated from rainfall — places like porch enclosures and under eaves where dampness lingers and the sun does not reach. A cleaning solution that is effective can be made of 3 quarts of water, 1 quart of 5-percent sodium hypochlorite (Chlorox or other bleach), one-third cup of non-abrasive detergent and two-thirds cup of trisodium phosphate (Soilatex). Again, after scrubbing, rinse down thoroughly.

Q. We have two problems with our 2-year-old house: water penetration through the concrete floor and basement humidity in the range of 60 to 70 percent at temperatures of 50 to 55 F. We do have a sliding door opening from the basement to the outside.

A. In your case, both the leaking and the humidity probably stem from the same source — ground water surrounding and saturating walls and floors. Saturated and damp walls and floors, whether water is visible or not, will increase the humidity to the point where there will be continual condensation, especially on the cold surfaces like stone, metal and particularly cold water pipes.

Water seeks its own level and will even raise heavy concrete slabs and can cause cracks to form through which water can leak. Patching from the inside is, in a sense, treating the symptoms and usually does not work much more effectively than applying shingles to the underside of a roof in a rainstorm.

For a permanent solution, you must first direct as much surface water away from the house as you can. Collect roof water runoff with gutters taking special pains to lead the downspouts (leaders) onto splash blocks sloped and directed away from house walls. Grades at the walls must be raised and sloped about 1 inch per foot for a distance of about 6 feet from the side of the house. If you can lead the water away from the walls in this manner, you may be able to solve you dampness problem.

Whether it does the whole job or not, it should provide some improvement. If it does not, you must consider taking more drastic — and expensive — measures like installing a sump pump or digging out around the foundations to install drain tiles.

The presence of a sliding door suggests that you could install drain tiles under the slab at the sill of this door with a bit less effort and expense. If you do, feed the collected water away from the house in a downhill direction.

Before undertaking anything more than the exterior water control programs, write to the American Society of Home Inspectors. Ask for the ASHI pamphlet on wet basements and enclose $1 plus a stamped, self addressed No. 10 envelope. Their address is Box 1769-B, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Q. I own a house built with an inner and outer brick wall. There is a 3-inch unventilated airspace between the walls with steel ties holding them together. Should this space be ventilated or insulated?

A. Your brick cavity wall is typical of residential masonry construction. This type of wall has a number of advantages. Because of the cavity, the inner wall resists rain penetration. If rain soaks through the exterior wall, the water runs down to the bottom of the air space and drains out through weepholes left for that purpose.

Cavity walls also have 25 percent greater insulating value than solid walls of the same material and thickness. During construction, insulation can be placed in the cavity for additional protection. However, once the walls are built, it's difficult to put insulation into the air space effectively.

Whether or not there is insulation, the walls must be ventilated to drain moisture which accumulates in the cavity either through rain penetration or condensation. The ventilation is provided by weepholes between the bricks in the bottom course. These weepholes are basically open joints between the bricks every few feet along the lower course and are formed by omitting the mortar. To avoid dampness in the house, make certain that no debris has blocked these weepholes. You can poke them clear by inserting a narrow-bladed screwdriver but take care not to push it through the flashing that keeps water from the inner wall.

Standards due for sunglasses

By Elizabeth Pennisi
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK — Because of federal standards, individuals know by the "sun protection factor" just how protective a sunscreen or tanning lotion will be.

But when it comes to sunglasses, it's "buyer beware."

Labels on sunglasses often contain no information on how much ultraviolet light, the lightwaves responsible for tanning and burning, the lenses absorb. Ultraviolet light is damaging to eyes as well as skin, and has been implicated in cataracts.

"Unfortunately, at the present time, you don't really know what you're purchasing," said Morris Waxler, research psychologist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

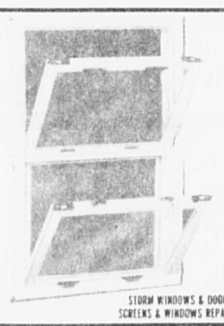
Waxler said standard labeling is still being worked out, but until then, a consumer should call the manufacturer for ultraviolet data before buying a pair of sunglasses.

The best sunglasses will meet the voluntary American National Standards Institute requirements, allowing 1 percent or less ultraviolet B light through and less than 5 percent other ultraviolet rays through, according to Dr. Donald Pitts, professor at the University of Houston College of Optometry.

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Police, fire briefs

Extension cord short-circuit causes fire

NEWTON — A short-circuit in an extension cord Sunday caused a fire in a third floor bedroom of a Huntington Road home, firefighters said. Lt. Anthony Cucchi was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries resulting from the fire, which occurred at 7:30 a.m., according to firefighters.

None of the four residents home in the two-and-a-half story, wood-frame home at 261 Huntington Road were injured in the fire, according to the fire department. The name of the home's owner was not available, firefighters said.

Three fire engines and a ladder company contained the fire to the bedroom, which suffered fire damage. The entire house sustained heat and smoke damage. Assistant Chief Joseph S. Daniele supervised firefighters' efforts.

Dirt bike stolen from garage of home

NEWTON CENTRE — A dirt bike was reported stolen Sunday from the garage of a Lake Avenue home, police said. Police said the Murray brand motorcycle, worth $175, was taken between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

$150 gas grill stolen out of backyard

NEWTON — A gas grill worth $150 was reported stolen Sunday from the backyard of a Commonwealth Avenue home, police said. According to police, the grill was taken between 10 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

Complaints sought in teen run-down try

WEST NEWTON — Police plan to seek criminal complaints against a Newton Upper Falls man who on Saturday allegedly tried to run down a pair of teenagers walking south on Chestnut Street near Commonwealth Avenue.

A charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, the car, will be filed against the Hale Street man who attempted to hit a 14-year-old and 15-year-old from Brookline after yelling at the pair, according to police.

Police said the man came to a stop at 404 Chestnut Street after skidding across 40 feet of lawn there.

The suspect, who did not know the teenagers, told police he was making a U-turn when he lost control of his car. He also said that the teenagers had been yelling epithets at him, rather than the other way around. According to police, the man said he would pay restitution to the Chestnut Street homeowner whose lawn was damaged.

The teenagers claimed the man drove alongside and yelled at them. The teenagers told police that the man then came after them with a tire iron and a baseball bat and, when they ran away, tried to hit them with his car.

Five bicycles stolen out of Auburndale

AUBURNDALE — A total of five bicycles were reported stolen from Auburndale over the weekend, police said.

On Saturday afternoon, two were reported taken from the Woodland MBTA stop while another was reported stolen from Hancock Street, police said. According to police, a 10-speed worth $200 and a 15-speed worth $400, both owned by Wellesley residents, were stolen from outside the Woodland station while a Jetta bicycle of unknown value was also taken from Hancock Street. All three thefts were reported at 3:30 p.m.

A pair of Jetta BMX bicycles each worth $125 were reported stolen from a shed outside a Lake Avenue home on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The theft occurred sometime overnight Saturday, police said.

Police receive six firework complaints

NEWTON — Police reported six complaints of fireworks last week, including an incident involving a woman who was struck with a firecracker thrown from a car.

The woman had been walking on Oak Street with a bag of groceries around 10 p.m. when she was hit by what she thought was a burning cigarette, thrown out of a passing car. The material was actually a firecracker that exploded on the sidewalk. The woman was not injured, police said.

20 feet of green torn out of golf course

NEWTON — Twenty feet of green was torn up at the Commonwealth Golf Course. The damage was reported last Wednesday, police said.

Resident's guns and ammunition stolen

NEWTON — A Walden Street resident returned home to find a cellar door open, his stereo on the kitchen table, and several guns missing.

A Savage model 12-gauge shotgun, a Marlin .444 caliber lever action rifle and an undetermined amount of ammunition were taken, police said. The theft was reported last week.

Police seek fake driveway blacktopper

NEWTON — A retired Washburn Avenue man was the victim of a flim-flam involved the tarring of his driveway.

According to police, a suspect offered to blacktop the driveway for $12.50 and the victim agreed. When the job was done, the suspect said the cost was $500 because he used 40 gallons of blacktop priced at $12.50 a gallon. The victim gave the man $400 as a partial payment, writing out a check to Michael Bimbo.

Police said a similar incident occurred a few weeks ago.

The suspect was described as approximately 32-years-old and heavy set, driving a white open-bodied truck. He has appeared with a woman of approximately the same age and weight, and two young boys.

Police could not say whether the material used was legitimate blacktop. Past incidents have involved simply the painting of oil on the driveway.

Trial runs for shoes

NEWTON — Converse is offering Newton consumers an opportunity to try a pair of running shoes from their high performance line from the end of June to July 7 before they buy.

A test van, equipped with shoes and staffed by Converse representative Ken Swenson, a former Olympic runner, will be parked on the Boston College campus July 6 and 7. By leaving a credit card or drivers license, consumers are free to take the shoes for a run.

Other van locations are: June 26 and 27, Chestnut Hill Reservoir, all day; June 28 to 30, Nahantan Beach, all day; July 4 and 5, Esplanade (Charles River), all day; and July 6 and 7, Boston College Campus (BC Women's Kendall Classic Track Meet), all day.

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EMT group wants seat belt law

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, based in Newton Highlands, has urged the State Legislature to pass a mandatory seat belt law.

Stephen White, president of the 2,500-member organization, said a seat belt law was the most "effective action we can take to reducing injuries. Day after day we see thousands and thousands of people who have suffered needless death and injury."

White said that EMTs are especially aware of the relatively minor accidents that are turned into major tragedies because unbelted drivers are hurled into the windshield and suffer severe head injuries. "These are cases where seat belt use would be extremely effective in eliminating injury," he said.

Addressing claims by opponents that a seat belt law represents excessive government intrusion into people's lives, White said, "The victims we see don't raise that question. They only cry, 'I wish this didn't happen to me.'"

The letter also called attention to millions of taxpayers' dollars spent each year to provide EMT services. "A significant reduction in injury producing accidents would result in considerable savings of tax funds," he said.

White said the EMT Association refuses to accept the daily carnage on our highways as an inevitable part of life. "A seat belt law is not a perfect solution," he said, "but it does represent something we can do that will bring a significant reduction in death and injury."

Indictments expected for crime spree

NEWTON — A Middlesex County grand jury is expected to consider indicting a Brighton man next month on charges of armed robbery, larceny and assault in connection with a crime spree that took place at the Riverside MBTA station April 5.

David P. Nagle, of 266 N. Beacon St., waived his right to a hearing in Newton District Court recently. Probable cause was therefore found on three counts of armed robbery with a shotgun, a single count of assault with a dangerous weapon, armed assault with intent to rob, and larceny of a car.

Nagle is either 35 or 36 years old, according to court papers which show that he was on parole from prison at the time of the alleged incident. Nagle also has been charged in connection with seven armed robberies in Brighton that occurred around the time of the Newton crime spree.

The incident at the MBTA station took place at 3:30 p.m. on a Friday. The police report said the suspect first stuck a sawed off shotgun in the face of a Wellesley resident who was sitting in his car in the basement parking garage of the Grove Street Holiday Inn, located next to the mass transit station. After commanding the motorist to get out of the car and stripping him of his wallet, the suspect fled on foot to the nearby Greyhound bus station. There, the suspect drew a gun on an MBTA employee and then tried to get change from a nearby fare booth.

The gunman then accosted two MBTA drivers who were sitting in their cars. He attempted to commandeer the vehicles but neither would start. The suspect then ran out onto Grove Street and flagged down a woman in a blue Datsun, telling her there had been an accident. Then the suspect forced the driver out and got away in her vehicle.

The suspect reportedly made off with $70 in cash, a checkbook and car keys from victims in Newton.

According to an assistant district attorney, Nagle's arrest was made following a joint investigation by Newton and Brighton police. Nagle has been confined to MCI Cedar Junction until a Middlesex County grand jury considers the case. He is being held on $100,000 single surety or $10,000 cash bail.

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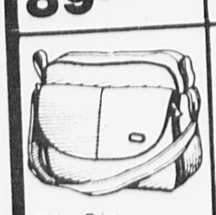




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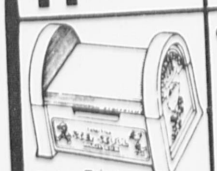
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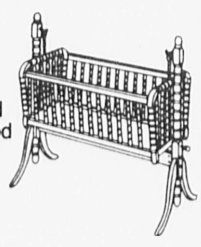


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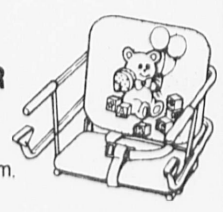
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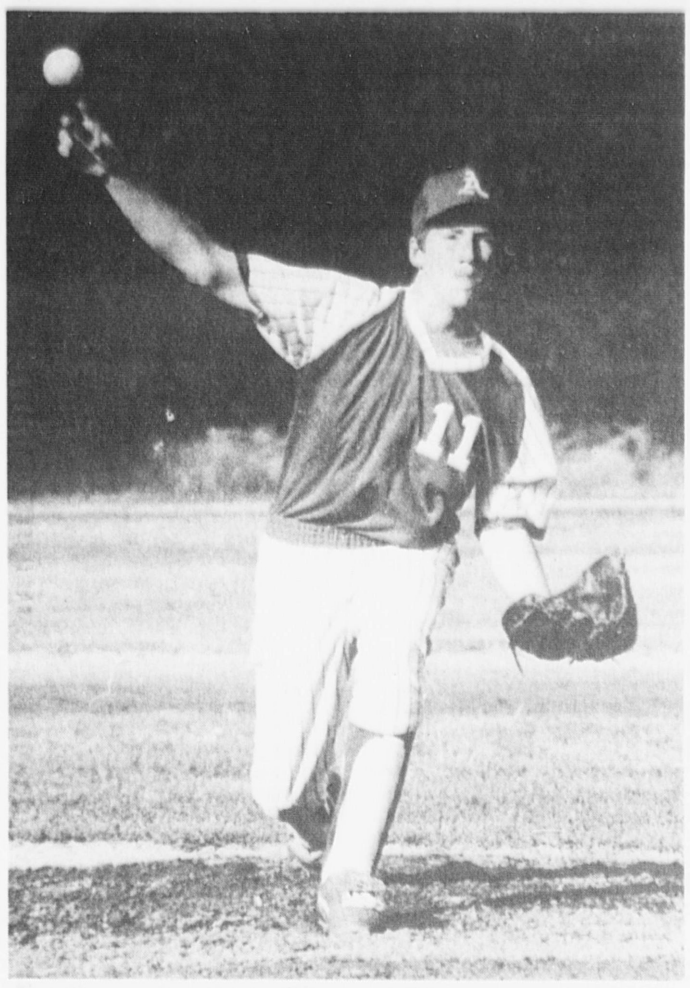
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Newton Graphic Sports



Tom Casey allowed two hits against Billerica

Legion rallies at finish to triumph at Billerica, 7-6

BILLERICA — Greg Larson stroked a run-scoring triple in the seventh inning and Jeff Sherman added the eventual game winner as Newton Post 440 held on to nip host Billerica, 7-6, Sunday in American Legion action.

Newton's victory capped a successful weekend that saw Post 440 win two out of three games and even its record at 3-3. Newton beat North Chelmsford, 7-6, on Saturday and lost to Lowell, 6-5, on Friday.

Entering the seventh, Newton held a 5-3 lead before expanding the margain. Jim Proia singled to open the inning and took second on a Mike Solomon one-hopper to short. Larson stepped in and poked a triple to left-center, scoring Proia. Sherman then plated Larson with a single to right-center.

Tom Casey earned the win for Newton, pitching five innings of two-hit ball before giving way to Jamie Rice. Rice shook off a Billerica comeback to pick up the save.

After striking out the first batter in the seventh, Rice got himself into some trouble. An infield error resulted in Billerica's first base runner, then a pair of singles scored two runs to close Newton's lead to two.

Mike Solomon made a diving catch of a sacrafice fly in right field to get the second out with a run scoring before Rice ended the game, forcing a ground out.

Newton needed some more late-game pitching heroics on Saturday against North Chelmsford and they were supplied by righthander David Boule.

Starter Greg Larson pitched six strong innings, holding on to a 5-2 lead, then was surprised in the seventh by a two-run triple.

The Newton North righty walked the first two batters in the seventh before getting hit for the triple. Boule came in, let up a quick double and a single good for two more runs, before retiring the side for the save.

Newton had come up with three big runs in the sixth inning to win the game. Alex DeNucci plated one with a line-drive single to center before scoring himself, along with Chuck Proia, in a wild run down caused by a Chris Bercury high fly down the right field line.

Colin Ryan drove in two Newton runs in the fifth with a sharp single between third base and shortstop.

Friday, Newton dropped its only game, a 6-5 heartbreaker against Lowell at Alumni Stadium.

Lowell held the 5-3 edge going into the seventh and Newton rallied to tie the score before a two-out single in the bottom of the frame by Jim Richards plated the instant game-winner.

Newton put men on first and second with one out before Solomon bounced a pitch back to the mound that was misplayed and thrown into right field for a Newton run. Larson hopped one of his own back to the mound, scoring Proia, but Lowell ended the Newton surge with a ground out.

Boule had two outs and a man on first before losing control. On a pick-off attempt, the ball ended up in right field and suddenly, Boule was faced with a man-on-third situation. Richards stepped up and deposited the game winner to left.

Rice hits in pinch

Jamie Rice drilled a run-scoring pinch-hit double in the seventh and pitchers Tom Casey and Sean O'Brien combined for the effort as the Newton Post 440 slipped by host Arlington, 4-3, Tuesday night in American Legion played at Spy Pond.

Rice came off the bench and punched a two-bagger to the gap in deep right field to break a 3-3 tie and score Chris Bercury from second. Bercury had beat out an infield grounder before promptly stealing second base, setting the table for Rice.

"Jamie came off the bench when the chips were on the line and he produced," said Newton Manager George Sherman.

On the mound, O'Brien took the decision, pitching two innings of one-hit ball. The 17-year-old righty came in relief of starter Tom Casey, who pitched a strong game.

"Tom gave a real strong effort," Sherman said. "He had men on base in almost every inning and got out of it. He left with a 3-3 tie and set up O'Brien."

O'Brien, best known as the Newton North pitcher who dropped top-rated Waltham High when the league-race was heated, put out the fire in his two innings.

Newton never trailed in the game, going up 2-0 after two innings on a Casey single to right field. Greg Larson walked to start the inning before being forced at second on a Jeff Sherman fielder's choice. David Boule singled to left, advancing Sherman to second, before Chuck Proia walked to load the bases. A bouncer back to the mound forced Sherman at home before Casey plated Boule and Proia.

Arlington narrowed the gap in the third with a run before Sherman got the score back in the fourth, scoring on a wild pitch.

Mike Duserick tied the score for Arlington in the fifth inning with a one-out double to right-center.

The summaries:

POST 440(7)-M. Noone 4-2, C. Proia 3-0, J. Proia 2-1, Solomon 4-0, Larson 3-1, Boule 2-1, Sherman 4-2, P. Noone 2-0, Bercury 1-0, Casey 3-2. Tot. 27-9.

BILLERICA(6)-Hassey 4-3, Gearin 4-1, Lyons 3-1, Janicki 3-0, Scheimarken 2-1, Kotsifais 3-1, Murphy 2-0, Fitzpatrick 3-0, Toce 3-0. Tot. 28-7.

Score by innings:

Post 440	030	200	2-7-9-4
Billerica	200	001	3-6-7-5

3B-Larson. BB-Casey 2, Lyons 4. SO-Casey 1, Lyons 12, Rice 1. WP-Casey. LP-Lyons.

POST 440(7)-DeNucci 3-1, Bercury 2-1, J. Proia 3-1, Larson 2-0, Lyons 3-1, Sherman 2-0, Chapman 1-0, Solomon 0-0, Rice 2-0, M. Noone 1-0, C. Proia 0-0. Tot. 19-4.

NORTH CHELMSFORD(6)-O'Keefe 3-2, Freitag 1-1, Ball 4-1, Callery 2-1, LeBlanc 4-1, Bushnell 3-0, Makos 4-1, Parent 1-0, Eagen 2-0, Laurin 4-0. Tot. 28-7.

Score by innings:

No. Chelmsford	000	110	4-6-7-0
Post 440	002	023	X-7-4-0

2B-Ball, Callery. 3B-O'Keefe 2. BB-Laurin 7, Larson 7. SO-Laurin 4, Larson 4. WP-Larson. LP-Laurin.

16th Hamill Award to Martin

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Bob Martin, who helped lead Newton North to the quarterfinals of the Division 1 North Tournament this spring, Wednesday became the 16th player to be honored with the Billy Hamill Award as the best high school baseball player in Newton Wednesday at the Kiwanis Club luncheon held at the Holiday Inn.

The Kiwanis Club annually picks up the tab for the trophy, and invites the player, his family and coach to the presentation.

Martin, who co-captained the Tigers as a center fielder and pitcher, "displayed leadership qualities on and off the field," said North coach Dick Walker.

Offensively, Martin's numbers are impressive. He finished second to Dan DiVito of Waltham in the Suburban League batting race with a .462 mark, achieved on 36 hits in 78 at bats. The righthanded hitter scored 26 runs, batting third most of the season, and drove in 22. He hit with power, clouting four homers, but also utilized his tremendous speed to steal 17 bases in only 18 attempts.

He had at least one hit in every game, until the opening round of the tourney, when Winchester pitching got the best of him. He came right back for two safeties in the 8-7 loss to St. John's Prep in the quarterfinals.

As valuable as Martin was offensively, his glove and arm were probably even more important to the team than his bat.

The three-year varsity player "performed with consistent, flawless play in the field," according to Walker. "He played with reckless abandon regarding fences and diving catches."

Perhaps most important was Martin's "anticipation...He jumps before the ball even connects with the bat," said Walker.

On the mound, the lefty was expected to be North's number two starter this season. Those plans changed when Greg Larson was injured midway through the schedule, and Martin stepped into the breach to become the ace of the staff, posting a 5-1 record with a 3.37 earned run average. In 42 innings, he notched 31 strikeouts and allowed 32 hits.



Bob Martin (third from left) accepts Billy Hamill Award from Kiwanis President Jim Galvin (second left). Also present were Newton Parks and Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran (left) and North coach Dick Walker (right).

Art Illman photo

"If you wanted to put the ingredients into a computer for a composite ballplayer," summed up Walker, "it would come out close to Bobby Martin...He's gifted physically and does the type of things that can't be coached."

The coach went on to say that what makes Martin such a joy to coach is that he "gives you the impression he's having the time of his life.

"I've seen a lot of good ballplayers,"Walker concluded, "but I don't think I've ever seen another ballplayer as complete as Bobby."

Martin is headed for Boston College in the fall, but is undecided as to whether he will pursue his baseball career there. The superb athlete is also an outstanding pairs figure skater, who has competed nationally. Should he choose to do so, Martin will certainly get an opportunity to play for the Eagles.

This was the second year in a row the award has gone to a Newton North player, as Joe King was last year's winner. King went on to the University of Maine at Orono this year.

The committee which chose the winner had a very difficult choice this season. Newton South's nominee was first baseman Steve Altman.

All the senior tri-captain did was to finish fifth in the Dual County League in hitting at .392, after leading the circuit as a junior with a .429 mark. He also was an Eastern Mass. All-Star.

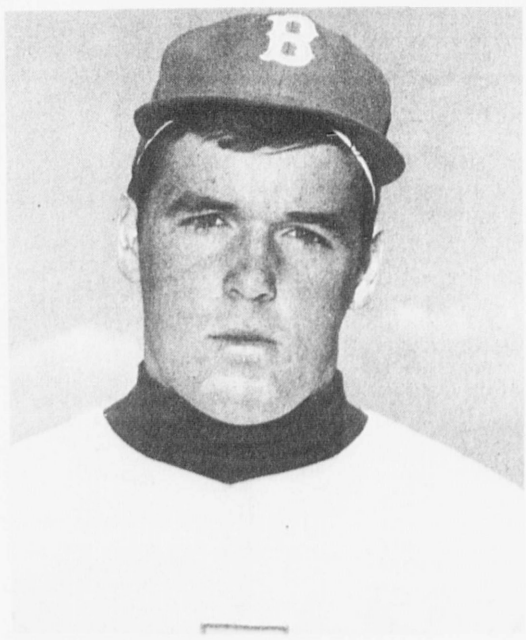
Called "as gifted a player as I have coached in 18 years at South" by Coach Neil McPhee, Altman will be taking his talents to the University of Southern California in the fall.

The Hamill Award is named for the former three-sport star at Newton High. The 1955 graduate went on to play two years of baseball at Holy Cross before signing with the Red Sox. He played four years in their system at Allentown (Penn.) in the Eastern League. He died of a brain hemorrhage in 1969.

The committee which chose the winner included: Russ Halloran, Newton Park and Recreation Commissioner; Howard Ferguson, former coach at Newton North; Ed Fraktman, also a former coach at North, now the principal at Day Junior High; attorney Bill Mathews; Moe Maloney, assistant baseball coach at Bentley College; and Paul Burke, member of the Newton Recreation Commission.

Previous winners have been:

King (1984), Scott McAdam of Newton Catholic (1983), Joe Slamin of Newton North (1982), Mike Kasten of Newton South (1981), Gary Frechette of Newton North and Mike Dwyer of Newton South (1980), Chris Chaloff of Newton South (1979), Bob LeBlanc of Newton North and Mike Reddish of St. Sebastian's (1978), Tom Carey of Newton Catholic (1977), Bruce Jennings of Newton South (1976), Steve DiBenedetto of Newton North (1974-75), Ned Moan of Newton South (1973), Dave Boyajian of Newton North (1972), and Jethro Mills of Newton North (1970-71).



Pitcher Mike Walsh



Shortstop Jerry Marcus

Walsh, Marcus letter at Bentley

WALTHAM — Mike Walsh and Jerry Marcus, both of Newton, have been awarded varsity letters for their participation on the 1985 Bentley College varsity baseball team. Coach Bob DeFelice announced tofay.

Overall, Bentley posted a 14-17 recrd during the season.

Marcus, a sophomore, started at shortstop for the Falcons. Appearing in 30 of the 31 games, he hit .218 with his 22 hyits including a pair of doubles. He also stole six bases, scored 12 runs and knocked in 11.

Owner of a .313 on base percentage, Marcus had nine hits in 32 at bats (.281) with runners in scoring position.

A 1983 graduate of Newton South High School, Marcus is majoring in finance. He is the son of Maurice and Maxine Marcus of 72 Esty Farm Rd., Newton.

A junior, Walsh pitched in seven games during his econd collegiate season. He dropped both of his decisions, although the losses were each inflicted by teams which won at least 25 games during the season (New Haven and Salem State). Walsh's earned run average for 25.1 innings of work was 4.97.

A 1982 product of Newton Catholic High School, the son of EDward R. Walsh of 34 Capital St., Newton is majoring in general business.

Yankees clinch Central LLB crown

NEWTON — The Yankees came back from a 7-1 deficit after four innings to pull off a miracle 9-7 win over the A's to clinch the Newton Central Little League Championship Wednesday night at Cabot Park, three games to two.

The Yankees have now won the championship two years in a row and three times in the last four years.

Four runs in the fifth inning turned the tide for the Yanks. Jeff Abrams doubled home a run to spark the flame, then a Dave Fisk tapper back to the mound caused a bundle of confusion for the A's.

Athletic pitcher Brian Rooney fielded the dribbler and threw to an uncovered first base. The ball sailed into right field and two runs came in. Fisk then scored on a groundout to pull the Yankees within two, 7-5.

John Rouffe's run-scoring double and a run scored on an error tied the match in the sixth before another error put the Yanks in front. Charlie Lyons forced in a man on a ground out for the insurance run.

On the mound for the Yankees, Abrams was doing his job, retiring the final six A's in order to post the win.

Tuesday, the A's won 12-4 to even the series at two games apiece.

In that game, Rooney drove in three runs on three hits and scored four times to win the game for A's pitcher Tom Robertson.

Hold Lazaro Invitational on July 8

Famed blind golfer Joe Lazaro of Waltham will host his 15th annual Invitational Celebrity Tournament at Marlboro C. C. on Monday, July 8, beginning with a "shotgun start" at 11 a.m.

Sponsored by the Waltham Lions Club, this all-star event has raised more than $375,000 in the past 14 years for eye research, blind charities and other worthy causes.

Traditonally, only national pro tour and certain USGA events held in New England attract more fans than the Lazaro Invitational, which features a long list of celebrities. At the top of the list is Lazaro himself, the inspiring champion who won seven U.S. Blind Golf Championships and many other honors. Voted Massachusetts Athlete-of-the-Decade during the 1960's and winner of the prestigious Ben Hogan Award, Lazaro is the first blind golfer who has broken 80 on regulation golf courses.

Joining Lazaro in the star-studded field will be a wide range of other celebrities, including Tom Heinsohn, Dave Maynard, Jack Williams, Brian Leary, Milt Schmidt, Jack Chase, Jim Loscutoff, Gino Cappelletti, Gerard Phelan, Ton Johnson and Bob Brannum.

Bob Hope is also expected to make his annual appearance and play in the tournament, although plans for his visit have yet to be finalized. In addition, more than two dozen other personalities from the world of entertainment and sports will participate. As always, the public is cordially invited to attend the tournament, which will be preceded by 1 1/2 hours of live entertainment.

All but 4 Lancer softball players due back in 1986



Newton Catholic girls' softball team-Front row: (R-L) Andrea Fremault, Didi Airosus, Judy Jackson, Kerry MacDougall. Second row: Leighea McNichols, Joanne Abruzzi, Anne Kling, Susan Williams, Cheryl Chagnon. Third row: Mary Holland, Kerri Buchanan, Theresa Foley, Angela Canty. Back row: Jennifer Longbottom, Michelle Cedrone.

NEWTON — The 1985 Newton Catholic softball season was filled with the usual ups and downs that any program under a new coach goes through. But when all was said and done, Bob MacDougall was more than pleased with his 7-6 debut effort.

"We had a fairly good season," said the rookie mentor. "The girls got into what we wanted to do...They did what we taught them to do."

What encourages MacDougall even more than this season's over-.500 record is the fact that the team loses only four seniors. Three of those were starters, and while they'll be tough to replace, that leaves a bunch of positions in experienced hands for next spring.

The entire inner defense will return, with the exception of second baseman Judy Jackson. Though Jackson struggled at the plate, her defense will be missed.

Junior Susan Williams anchors the team at first base. She was the club's leading hitter and Most Valuable Player, so MacDougall has no worries about that position. Williams rapped the ball at a .490 clip, and led the club in hits with 24.

The left side of the infield is also set, with two more seniors-to-be manning short and third.

Cheryl Chagnon came on strongly once she won the starting shortstop job this season, and made only one error as a starter. She hit .250, but should improve on that with a year's experience.

The scrappy Joanne Abruzzi will be back to play third, where she's a fixture. Abruzzi was a key to the offense, and should be again next year. She finished fourth on the club in hitting at .459, scoring 16 runs and driving in 11.

The Lancer battery is also back intact. Sophomore Theresa Foley had an outstanding season on the mound. With another year's experience and maturity, the hard-thrower should be one of the best in the league next season.

The righthander had all but one of the Lancers' decisions this year, posting a 7-5 record. She pitched 82 innings and struck out 65 hitters. One area where she must improve is in her control, as she walked 69.

At the plate, she finished only a point behind Williams at .489, with only two less hits (22). She also topped the team in runs (20) and RBIs (17).

Ann Kling, who was a junior this spring, holds down the catching post. She's a good defensive player, and probably has the most power on the team. She hit a hard .354, driving in one less run than Foley and scoring 14 times.

The outfield is where the Lancers will be hurting a bit by graduation. Kerry MacDougall, Andrea Fremault and Didi Airosus all saw a lot of playing time in the garden this spring, and all are gone via graduation.

MacDougall and Airosus started most of the year in right and center, respectively, with Fremault moving into the middle when Airosus got hurt late in the year.

MacDougall's bat will be severely missed. She hit .484. Airosus was a defensive standout, who stuck in a clutch hit now and then.

Fremault did a good job when called upon, posting a .353 mark.

The lone outfield starter back is left fielder Angela Canty, who will be a senior next year. She finished at .357 as a junior, and should be a team leader next spring.

There are some people with varsity experience around who should step in and help out next spring.

The leading candidate for the important center-field job is Mary Holland, a junior-to-be. Holland played some third this season, but seems to have the ability to make the switch.

Another upcoming junior, Michelle Cedrone, looks to have the inside track in right field.

Add some promising eighth-graders coming up through the system to the senior-laden Lancers, and they "should have a real good season next year," according to their coach. The goal from the first day of practice will be a tournament spot.

"We had a shot at it this year," said MacDougall, who added that one of the reasons the team missed it might have been the normal unsettled conditions created by a "new system and a new coach...We won't make the same mistakes next year."

With Foley on the mound, the defense largely intact, and the batting order needing only a couple of sticks to replace Kerry MacDougall and Fremault, the coaching staff is left to merely fine-tune the team into a tournament contender. One problem the Lancers had this season was a hurler to back up Foley, and that looms as a problem again next spring. Coach MacDougall will be hoping that one of the newcomers to the program can fill that gap.

Though the Lancers have the potential to be as good as anyone next year, they won't get anything handed to them. MacDougall cites Ursuline ("a good team this year, and not all seniors"), Hudson Catholic ("always good") and Mission ("They never give you a ballgame...They'll fight you all the way down the line.")

The coach isn't sitting around waiting for next season to start, either. He's already making plans. One thing he would definitely like to do is get his club more than the 13 games it played this season.

"We want to expand the schedule, get it up close to 20 (games)," he said. "I've already started making contacts with people."

Record review

Newton Catholic
Won 7, Lost 6

	AB	BH	Ave.
Joanne Abruzzi	37	17	.459
Didi Airosus	34	7	.206
Kerri Buchanan	4	0	.000
Angela Canty	28	10	.357
Michelle Cedrone	4	1	.250
Cheryl Chagnon	28	7	.250
Theresa Foley	45	22	.489
Andrea Fremault	17	6	.353
Mary Holland	22	4	.182
Judy Jackson	31	4	.129
Ann Kling	48	17	.354
Kerry MacDougall	31	15	.484
Lisa McNichols	4	1	.250
Susan Williams	49	24	.490
Jennifer Longbottom	2	0	.000

Pitching

	IP	W-L	K	BB	ERA
Foley	82	7-5	65	69	6.26
Cedrone	3	0-1	1	12	23.33
MacDougall	2	0-0	0	6	11.21

National League

Lyons' 2-run single ignites Our Lady's

NEWTON — Andy Lyons stroked a two-run single, sparking a five-run fifth that put Our Lady's ahead to stay in an 11-10 victory over Upper Falls in National League action at Cabot Park on Friday. The winners had to battle back from a 7-2 deficit after Upper Falls put seven runs on the board in the second, capped by Tom McGary's grand slam homer.

By the fifth, Our Lady's had cut the margin to one at 7-6. Chris Bercury opened the bottom half of the frame with a single, with the next hitter reaching on an error. After the runners moved up, Lyons chased both of them home with his single to put Our Lady's on top, 8-7.

The winners weren't through yet, however. After Eric Goolst reached on a fielder's choice, Kevin Tormey pounded a double for two more runs. Aldo Calcagni closed out the inning with an RBI single.

Our Lady's needed every one of those runs. Upper Falls scored once in the fifth, then drew within one when Chris Pappas lashed a two-run homer in the sixth. They managed to put the tying and go-ahead runs on, but Anthony Calcagni, in relief of starter Tormey, finally induced John Doherty to ground into a forceout to end the darkness-shortened game. Tormey went four innings before giving way to Calcagni.

Our Lady's had gone up, 2-0, before Upper Falls exploded in the second. John Sudkin preceded McGary's clout with a two-run single.

Aldo Calcagni also stroked a two-run homer for the winners, making it 7-6 in the fourth.

In addition to Calcagni, Goolst had a pair of hits for the winners.

League-leading Our Lady's is now 3-0.

Mosca breezes

Steve Altman and Matt Spengler each cracked home runs and Raymond Gladu hurled the complete game to lead Mosca Club past Aburndale, 15-5, at Del Ryan Field.

Altman blasted a two-run homer in the sixth and Spengler poked a two-run job in the fifth to spark the offense while Gladu got some defensive help for the win.

Mosca right fielder Adam Gabriel made a nice inning-ending catch in the fifth inning with runners in scoring position and Spengler stabbed a line drive in the hole to end the fifth. A 4-6-3 double play helped Gladu out of a jam in the third.

NEWTON — There are nights when that little baseball looks as large as a basketball. Ask Kevin Houlihan, he'll tell you.

Houlihan, an 18-year-old Newton South High graduate, cracked a pair of doubles and hit a home run to lead the Mosca Club to a 10-6 victory Thursday over Upper Falls in Newton National League baseball played at Upper Falls Playground.

The first baseman drove in the game's first run, scoring Greg Manthei on a double to left-center field in the first inning. Matt Spengler and Jon Glick followed with walks to load the bases before Bob Blouin follwed with a bloop double to right, scoring two.

Houlihan continued in the second inning, doubling home Mitch Nathonson who had walked.

He capped off the night with a fourth-inning homer, scoring Steve Stoller, to give Mosca a 7-3 lead.

Houlihan's offensive performance out-weighed Mosca's poor defensive showing. The Club committed three big errors for four unearned runs and pitcher Jon Glick hit three batsmen and walked four.

It was a game in which Mosca should have buried the opponent but instead allowed them to slip back into the game. Mosca shot out to a 3-0 lead after one inning and added a solo run in the top of the second before a pair of unearned runs by Upper Falls in the bottom half of the frame tightened the gap.

Mosca edged out to a 7-3 lead after three and a half, only to allow another unearned run. Upper Falls followed with its only legitimate runs of the game as Chris Pappas drove a sharp double to left to score two.

Still, it was a win for Mosca and the righthander Glick. The Newton South High product had the mustard when he needed it, but the famous curve was not clicking.

Glick did pitch well at times. He only allowed two hits and four of his six strikeouts were inning enders.

Warriors win in fifth

At Del Ryan Field, Rob LeConti slashed his third double of the night in the bottom of the fifth (and last) inning to drive in the winning run and give the Auburndale Warriors a 4-3 victory over the Boys' Club.

In a 3-3 ballgame, Tom Bachner singled. Center fielder LeConti, who already had a pair of two-baggers to his credit, made it three straight with a line shot to left-center, chasing home the winning run as the game was called due to darkness.

The summaries:

OUR LADY'S(11)-Al. Calcagni 2-2, Jones 2-0, Bercury 2-1, Bilodeau 3-0, Lyons 2-1, Goolst 3-2, McClellan 3-1, Tormey 3-1, Burke 2-0, MacDonald 2-0. Tot. 25-8.

UPPER FALLS(10)-Sudkin 3-1, Pappas 4-1, Cohen 4-3, McGary 3-2, Doherty 4-2, Skoler 4-2, Vachon 2-0, Cappadona 2-0, Rothenberg 3-0. Tot. 29-11.

Score by innings:

Our Lady's 220 25X-11- 8-3
Upper Falls 070 012-10-11-5

2B-Tormey. HR-McGary, Calcagni, Pappas. BB-Cappadona 4, Tormey 3, SO-Tormey 4, Cappadona 5. WP-Tormey. LP-Cappadona.

MOSCA CLUB(12)-Manthei 4-1, Stoller 4-2, Altman 4-2, Houlihan 4-2, Spengler 4-2, Gladu 3-0, Glick 3-1, Groussis 1-1, Blouin 3-1, Nathanson 3-1, Gabriel 1-1, Fletcher 4-1. Tot. 38-15.

ABURNDALE SPORTS CLUB(5)-DeGeorge 4-2, Ryan 4-1, Peruzzi 4-1, Devereaux 3-1, Leone 3-1, Gardiner 3-1, Lynch 2-1, Collella 3-0, Madden 3-0, Poon 3-1. Tot. 32-9.

Score by innings:

Mosca 200 243 1-12-15-1
Aburndale 100 102 1-5-9-6

2B-Altman, Glick, Gabriel, Ryan, Gardiner. HR-Altman, Spengler, Peruzzi. BB-Gladu 1, Leone 2. SO-Gladu 6, Leone 6. WP--Gladu. LP-Leone.

LeConti finished with three runs batted in, as he had given his club a 2-0 lead in the first with a two-run shot.

Tom Casey accounted for the other Auburndale run with a line-drive solo homer in the second inning.

The Boys' Club had to fight back from a 3-0 deficit, finally tying the game with three in the top of the fifth. Chuck Proia doubled and scored on Jim Proia's second hit of the night. After two walks, Jim scored on a fielder's choice.

Jeff Robinson picked up the win after he relieved starter John Biotti in the fourth.

Impotent Post 440 nine drops 2

MILFORD — In one game they just could not hit the ball. In the other they hit it, but directly at people. The Newton Post 440 Stan Musial team ran into some bad luck with the bats Sunday, dropping both games of a doubleheader with Milford.

In the opener, Newton beat out seven hits but stranded 11 runners, as Milford climbed to a 9-4 win on solid pitching by righthander Paul Barosi.

In the nightcap, Post 440 got the bat on the ball, but it didn't show up in the stats. Newton recorded just five hits in a 3-1 loss.

Newton jumped out to a 3-1 lead after one inning, powered by a John Corsi two-run double. Mark Sundin and Joe Spagnuolo both walked to open the inning and Corsi followed with a double to center to clear the paths. Two outs later, Rob Abromson plated Corsi with a single to left.

Newton pitcher Paul Howley got into some trouble in the second inning, allowing three straight singles to start the frame. Newton left fielder Corsi held off the Milford attack temporarily, gunning down Dan Powers at the plate on the third single.

With one out and runners on first and second Howley loaded the bags on a walk, then gave two more free passes to Milford, good for two runs. A wild pitch by Howley that scored the final run sent the southpaw to the bench. Righthander Craig Lennon pitched out of the jam, forcing a pair of Milford ground outs to end the inning.

Meanwhile, Barosi was keeping the Newton batters off guard with a various assortment of pitches. The righthander played the game smart, mixing his stuff pretty well.

Newton tied the game in the fourth on a Sundin single to left but Milford came up with three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to secure the game.

Game two saw much of the same frustrations for the Newton nine. Offensively, the Post 440 beat out just five singles in the game. Defensively, pitcher Bob Connerney hurled a solid game except for a pair of pitches he hung that were taken for rides.

Pete Musty stroked a run-scoring triple in the second inning to give Milford a 1-0 lead, then a Nick Pacella triple gave the hosts a 2-0 edge in the third. That was all Milford needed.

Newton scored its lone run in the sixth off an overthrow. Spagnoulo walked and stole both second and third, scoring on an overthrow at third base.



Chris Pachus sparkles in Post 440 outfield.

On Friday, Newton bruised Acton, 8-1, sparked by the complete-game pitching of John Corsi. Newton got some much-needed hitting from the bottom half of the order, with the final four batsmen collecting a total of eight hits.

Ed Murray, Andy Ayres, Jim Agabedis, and Al Ceballos all contributed with the lumber.

Lennon shines in loss

Craig Lennon tossed a six-hitter in his first start in two years but came up on the short end of a 3-2 score as Newton's Post 440 fell victim to host Acton Wednesday in Stan Musial action.

Lennon, a sophomore relief-pitcher at the University of Tampa, has not started a game since his days at Cambridge, Rindge & Latin. The righthander threw the complete game.

Meanwhile, Acton's Bob Kostro was putting on quite a show as the opposing pitcher. Kostro also tossed the full game, allowing only five hits for the win.

Acton took the lead in the first inning without even laying a bat on the ball. Lennon walked the lead-off man, who then stole second. A bad throw to second ended up in centerfield and pushed the runner to third. To complete the cycle, the throw from the outfield found its way into the Acton dugout as the runner crossed the plate.

Newton answered with an unearned run of its own in the third inning to tie the score. Rob Abromson singled with two outs before John Corsi slapped a grounder to third. The infielder booted the ball, then in a last-ditch attempt to throw Corsi out at first, hurled the ball over first base. Corsi sprinted for second and Abrams to third just in time to watch the first baseman's throw to second go instead to left field. Abrams crossed with the run.

Solo runs in the fourth and fifth innings by Acton put Newton down, 3-1, entering the sixth. The visitors cut the deficit to one in the sixth but threatened to blow the match wide open.

Corsi and Joe King both walked and Chris Pachus reached on an error to load the bases before a fielder's choice by Ed Murray brought in a run with two outs. Ralph Berry grabbed a bat and stroked a missle over the left fielder's head. Somehow, the Acton outfielder came up with the catch, saving a three-run homer.

Newton went down swinging in the seventh, placing runners on second and third with two outs before falling.

Pachus and Murray both earned their pay as Newton outfielder's in the game. Center fielder Pachus took a fly ball off the head in an up-hill chase of a Vito Calandrella screamer and Murray threw a runner trying to score from second out at the plate in the third inning.

The summaries:

MILFORD(9)-Mainini 3-0, R. Musty 3-0, Iandoli 2-1, Pacella 2-0, Reed 3-1, Powers 4-2, P. Musty 4-1, Muntz 3-1, Pratt 3-1. Tot. 27-7.

NEWTON POST 440(4)-Sundin 2-2, King 4-0, Spagnuolo 3-1, Corsi 4-1, Berry 3-0, Abramson 3-1, Ayres 3-1, Howley 1-0, Lennon 1-1, Altman 1-0, Murray 2-0, Pachus 0-0. Tot. 27-7.

Score by innings:

Newton 300 100 0-4-7-3
Milford 130 003 2-9-7-0

2b-Corsi. BB-Barosi 8, Howley 4, Lennon 2. SO-Barosi 7, Howley 2, Lennon 2. LP-Howley.

MILFORD(3)-Mainini 4-2, R. Musty 3-1, Iandoli 3-0, Pacella 3-2, Reed 3-1, P. Musty 3-1, Powers 3-0, Muntz 2-0, Pratt 1-0. Tot. 25-7.

NEWTON POST 440(1)-Sundin 0-0, King 2-0, Ayres 4-1, Spagnuolo 3-0, Corsi 3-0, Berry 2-1, Altman 1-0, Murray 3-2, Agabedis 2-0, Abramson 1-0, Ceballos 2-0, Pachus 1-1, Connerney 1-0., Tot. 25-5.

Score by innings;

Newton 000 001 0-1-5-0
Milford 012 000 X-3-7-1

3b-P. Musty, Pacella. BB-Connerney 5, Congo 4. SO-Connorney 2, Congo 1.

National League

	W	L	T	P
Our Lady's	3	0	0	6
Mosca Club	3	1	0	6
Boys' Club	3	2	0	6
Sports Shop	1	1	1	3
St. Bernard's	1	3	1	3
Warriors	1	2	0	2
Upper Falls	1	4	0	2

International League

Copp Division

	W	L	T	Pt
Abruzzi	6	1	0	12
C&K Components	5	1	0	10
Boys' Club	5	2	0	10
Post 440	3	2	0	6
Upper Falls	3	2	0	6
Carson Post	2	5	0	4

Murphy Division

	W	L	T	Pt
Troubadour	5	1	0	10
Warriors	4	3	0	8
Oak Hill	2	4	0	4
Elks	1	4	0	2
Oakley Spa	0	5	0	0
St. Bernard's	0	6	0	0

Wilander to make Longwood debut

Sweden's Mats Wilander, who recently captured the French Open, makes his Boston debut next month when he headlines the field of the 1985 Union Warren Bank U.S. Pro Tennis Championship, to be played July 6-15 at Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

This year's tournament, which will be presented by BMW, features the finest field in the last 10 years at Longwood. In addition to Wilander, the number one clay court player in the world, the field will consist of defending champion Aaron Krickstein, past winners Jose-Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas, and top-ten players Andres Gomez, Henrik Sundstrom and Jimmy Arias.

The event kicks off on Saturday, July 6 at 11 a.m. with two days of qualifying competition, and concludes with the nationally televized finals on Monday, July 15 at 8 p.m.

For box office information and major credit card purchases, call 731-4500.



Fred Boudreau juggles bocce balls.

Art Illman photo

157 compete in Post 440 Golf Tournament

Mosca, Capello cop crowns

WAYLAND — Paul Mosca and Joe Capello hauled down top honors in the 16th annual Post 440 American Legion Low Net golf tournament, held Monday at Sandy Burr Country Club.

Capello fired a 55 net off a gross score of 104 for the best guest and overall total of the day. Mosca was the member winner, with a round of 108, good for a 57 net.

Like the net, the lowest gross score of the day belonged to a guest. Dick Roche fired a 78. Val Melideo took the honors for the members, coming in right behind Roche at 79.

Mosca, a 66-year-old retired barber has been playing in the tournament for "five or six years." The 50-year resident of Newton has won "some small prizes," but never the big one. He has a daughter and three grandsons.

Capello is a name more familiarly associated with the annual Bocce Tournament, held in conjunction with the golf competition. Joe, along with brothers John, Albert and Francis, annually sponsor the Pat and Vito Capello Memorial Bocce Tournament, named in honor of their late brothers.

This time around, though, Capello injected himself into the golf competition with his round. The 32-year-old resident of Framingham plays in the tournament every year, but this was his first win. The President of Capello Brothers has two children with another on the way.

Roche, a 50-year-old retired Waltham firefighter, has won a couple of golf tourneys in his life, but never the Post 440. Still a resident of Waltham, Roche was "very happy" with his round.

The same cannot be said of Melideo, even though he won the member gross honors.

"It wasn't a great round," said Melideo, who has won it "at least five times...I win it almost all the time, I'm sorry to say."

The 56-year-old retired Newton firefighter posted three birdies and an eagle, but was unhappy with the way he played the other 14 holes.

"I was playing lousy," figured the West Newton resident, who has three children and six grandchildren.

The net tournament was a closely-fought battle, with no fewer than six players coming in under the 60 mark. Melideo, Red Flaherty and Jim Harmon all finished with 58's. Flaherty's gross was 91, while Harmon turned in a 97.

The gross competition was just as intense, with two other players, in addition to Roche and Melideo, under 80. Gary Mosca and Ken Munsey each shot 78.

In addition to the golf tournament, which attracted nearly 160 competitors, the Capello Bocce Tournament was held in the afternoon on the grounds of the Post 440 Hall.

After a long battle, Richard Gentile, Jim Pellegrine, Fred Boudreau and Dennis Berube came out on top. That quartet nipped Allan Connolly, Brian Connolly, Ed Foye and Tom Lewis, 11-10, in the thrilling finals.

Among the guest at the head table at the banquet which followed the athletic activities were:

Blind golfing champion Joe Lazaro (who shot 100); Charlie Graceffa, Waltham's Clerk of Courts; Ernie Pesky, Past Department Commander of the American Legion; Golf Chairman Dick Cronin; Master of Ceremonies Don McAdam; Assistant Chairman Steve Smith; golf scorers Ed Hickey and Ed Boudreau; General Coordinator Pat Pellegrini; Bocce Co-chairmen Alan Lacarie and Bob Vassalotti; Newton Alderman Paul Daley and Russ Halloran, Newton Park and Recreation Commissioner.



Val Melideo

International League roundup

McMillen home run ignites C&K

NEWTON — Rick McMillen stroked a three-run homer in the first inning to boost C&K Components over St. Bernard's, 15-5, Friday in International League action played at Newton Center.

Paul Fay picked up the win, pitching the first four innings. The 14-year-old righty allowed five hits, walked three, and struck out three.

Annese connects

David Annese came through with a clutch bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the third to give C&K Components a come-from-behind, 4-3 victory over Carson Post Thursday in an International League game at Ferguson Field.

C&K was down, 3-1, going into the frame, but singles by Tom McMillen, Frank Battista and Paul Fay loaded the bases for Annese. The catcher came through with a drive to right-center that turned the game around.

McMillen went the distance for the win on the mound.

The winners are 4-1.

Abruzzi tops Oak Hill

Pitcher Ben Burlingame made a solid contribution to Abruzzi Club's 11-1 victory over the Oak Hill Cubs at the Highlands Playground.

The 15-year-old righty not only tossed a five-hitter at the Oak Hill, fanning six and failing to issue a walk, but he helkped bring the Cubs' downfall by clubbing out a triple and single that brought home a brace of runs.

Left fielder Matt Swope chipped in with a pair of singles and had two RBIs while catcher Will Bachner cracked out a two-run single. Losing pitcher Harley Malter banged out a triple and single.

Abruzzi, now 6-1, hase won three straight since its only loss to C & K Components.

Warriors win slugfest

Center fielder Dan Cedrone had two hits, both in the same inning, to drive in four runs as the Auburndale Warriors downed St. Bernard's, 16-11, at West Newton Common.

The winners sent 18 men to the plate in the third inning, when they scored 13 runs. Cedrone had a single and triple in the frame.

Catcher Tom White also had two hits in the inning, on his way to a 3-for-3 night. He drove in three runs.

Reliever Andrew Hayes got the win, as he came on in the first inning.

Cleanup hitter Thad Frost had two hits and four RBIs for St. Bernard's.

Auburndale raised its record to 3-3.

Haggie fans 17

Southpaw George Haggie of the Boys' Club was working on a no-hitter and had 15 strikeouts going into the sixth and final inning Thursday night under the floodlights at Albemarle Field before he weakened slightly.

After walking Dom Bianchi, Haggie yielded a line single to Scott Lennon to break the spell. A base-clearing triple Paul Hehr ended the scoring for Post 440. The Boys' Club wound up with a 15-3 victory and Haggie was credited with 17 K's.

Leading stickers for the Clubbies were left fielder Mark Maiocca with three RBIS on a single and triple and Steve Fontano, Haggie and George Maxcey with two safeties apiece.

The Boys' Club is now 5-1.

McGary pegs shutout

Only a couple of fourth-inning singles kept the Troubadour's Craig McGary from an International League no-hitter on Wednesday. Though he lost that chance, the 15-year-old righty still shut out the Oak Hill Cubs, 14-0. He struck out six and walked three.

The winners scored 11 times in the fifth inning to break open a 1-0 ballgame, sending 16 hitters to the plate. Brian Berlandi was the main man in the frame with a two-run double and three-run homer to center. McGary did his part in the inning as well, with a single and double for three runs batted in.

Mike Xidea drew the loss for the Oak Hill, pitching well through the first four.

Troubadour is now 5-1, with Oak Hill falling to 2-3..

Abruzzi drops Oakley

Abruzzi scored eight times in the first two innings and held off a late rally by Oakley Spa for a 10-7 win at Highlands Playground.

Will Bachner stroked a two-run single and Craig Jones added a two-run triple in the first as Abruzzi scored five times.

In the second, the winners came up with RBI singles from Ben Burlingame, Bachner and Matt Swope.

Oakley made it fairly close with four in the seventh on three hits. The rally started with two outs, and ended with two runners on before David Strassburger was finally able to close out his route-going victory. The righty allowed eight hits, striking out seven and walking nine.

Arthur Magni drew the loss, going six innings and allowing 11 hits.

Abruzzi is now 5-1, while Oakley falls to 0-5.

Boys' Club outhits Warriors

In a slugfest at Cabot Park, the Boys' Club outlasted the Auburndale Warriors, 17-12, as the teams combined for 24 hits.

Though the Warriors came back, they were basically sunk by a 12-run first inning for the Boys' Club. Mark Maiocca (triple) and Joe DeNucci (single) each drove in a couple of runs in the frame. George Maxcey had two hits in the inning.

Paul Leone went the first four innings to get the win before giving way to Mike Connell.

The winners are now 4-1.

C&K explodes

An offensive explosion spanning two innings powered C&K to a 19-2 stomping of Upper Falls Tuesday in Newton International League play.

C&K, which has scored 17 or more runs in its last three games, broke this one open early. Nine runs in the second inning, powered by two-run singles by Paul Fay and Frank Battista had Upper Falls spinning and the damage did not stop there.

C&K added seven more runs in the third to ice the victory, its third in a row after a season-opening loss. Ricky McMillen and David Annese both drove in two runs to spark C&K in that inning.

Battista coasted to the win, allowing just four hits in six innings. The 15-year-old righthander from Newton Catholic High, struck out 11 and walked only three.

The loss drops Upper Falls to 1-3.

Elks win squeaker

Glen Grabau singled home the winning run in the top of the sixth to cap a 4-for-4 night and allow the Elks to slip by St. Bernard's, 10-8.

Grabau's clutch single put the Elks up, 9-6, before St. Bernard's added two runs off a triple by Carlev.

An insurance score driven in by Mark Schnitzer in the seventh wrapped things up for the Elks.

Ben Bewick hurled four innings of relief for the win. The 14-year-old righty allowed four hits and struck out three.

Steve Lawless went 4-for-4 from the plate with three singles and a triple while Grabau had two doubles.

Newton Post 440 scores

Joe Capello 103-55; Paul Mosca 108-57; Red Flaherty 91-58; Jim Harmon 97-58; Brian Bernard 97-58; Val Melideo 79-58; Joe DeNucci 95-59; Gary Mosca 78-60; Ray MacDonald 99-60; Porky Delaney 96-60; Root Montforte 93-60; Tony Colella 111-60; Bob Foster 109-61; Ray Demeo 88-61; Bob McDonald 94-61; Bob Pennie 92-62;.Barry Kessler 92-62; Don Lewton 93-63; Mike DeRose 99-63; Frank Gargone 93-63; George Setian 108-63; Geoff Hanford 102-63; Dick Roche 78-63; Ken Munsey 78-63; Casey Collins 90-63; Tom Greeley 118-64; Jay Russell 100-64; Billy Walsh 91-64; Dick Brayden 88-64; Joe Lazaro 100-64; Jimmy Pellegrini 112-64; John Negrotti 106-64.

Pat DePesa 104-65; Joe Stone 116-65; Tom Fleming 110-65; John Tirrell 107-65; Benny Caira 95-65; Al Totten 110-65; Ken Billings 101-65; Al Annese 92-65; John Badaracco 101-65; Mike Carta 98-65; Bob MacDougal 99-66; Bob Baurle 99-66; J.J. Walsh 96-66; Dick Faherty 96-66; Jack Neville 81-66; Mike Ralph 93-66; Ed Boudreau 93-66; Don Neilson 87-66; Mickey Lane 75-66; Bobby Rizza 90-66; Mike Fleming 82-67; Dick Peredna 94-67; Charlie Graceffa 91-67; Brian Hayes 103-67; Peter Johnson 93-67; Ken Bagley 97-67; Nick Tedeschi 115-67;Norman Johnson 82-67; Dan Iodice 97-67; Al Bartolomucci 88-67; Butch Coveno 94-67; Al Marchant 92-68; Alan Lucenta 101-68; Al D'erCole 101-68; Bobby Bernard 86-68; John Nicolazzo 80-68; Steve Colpitts 80-68; Dan Cucchi 95-68; Bob Franchi 111-69; John Moscato 102-69; Dick Little 90-69; Steve Smith 84-69; Mike Smith 81-69; Ed Hickey 81-69; Larry Marino 93-69; Jimmy Burke 87-69; Dave Evans 93-69; Fred Barber 111-69; John D'Sabato 117-69; John Forte 90-69.

Fred Boudreau 94-70; Bob White 118-70; Joe Derderian 118-70; Bobby Gardiner 115-70; Tony Pellegrini 88-70; Doug Clark 94-70; Don Ferguson 92-71; Kevin O'Donnell 104-71; Billy Flynn 92-71; Dave Richard 83-71; Ken Mirabito 101-71; Billy Ryan 95-71; Billy Greeley 89-71; Joe LiPoma 107-71; Ron Marchant 110-71; Dr. Jeff Cohen 101-71; Pat Panaggio 110-71; Billy Gardiner 93-72; John McAuliffe 117-72; Bob Quinlan 84-72; Paul Leone 84-72; Orry Panaggio 99-72; Tucker Leone 84-72; Lenny Gentile 93-72; Tommy Tobin 108-72; Al Mastroianni 111-72; G. Melanson 102-72; Bob Dalicandro 102-72; Alan Connolly 105-72; Dan Hennessey 108-72; Paul Fitzpatrick 111-72; Ritch Gentile 121-73; Charlie Pan 97-73: Jimmy Dangelo 115-73; Tim O'Shea 100-73; Joe Arsenault 103-73; Mike Little 97-73; Eddie Foye 91-73; Artie Fryar 91-73; Joe Powderly 103-73; Tommy Terrio 115-73; Brian Connolly 103-73; John Romeo 97-73; Jim Saulnier 118-73; Dick Clancy 97-73; Bernie Coyle 97-73; Bob Cunniffe 100-73; Paul Daley 95-74; Bill Pellegrine 86-74; Dick Robey 86-74; John Sullivan 104-74; Jack Melanson 86-74; Tom Guisti 98-74; Joe Spadaro 119-74.

Pat Tedeschi 108-75; Fred Augusta 111-75; Steve Faherty 102-75; Don Washburn 93-75;.Joe DelGrosso 91-76; Paul Nolan 109-76; Tom Lewis 102-78; Gabe Arduino 113-77; John O'Brien 116-77; John Capello 116-77; Dick Rizza 87-78; Bobby Barron 81-78; Dennis Berube 121-79; John Fraser 110-80; Ritch Learned 105-81; Bobby Magni 108-81; George Stolpinski 121-82; Mike Greeley 133-85.

ASA now accepting tournament entries

Entries for the Metro Boston ASA Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament are now being accepted at the Metro Boston ASA office, 414 Main St., Melrose, MA 02176.

The men's tournament, in which nearly 100 teams participated in 1984, will be held at Pine Banks Park in Melrose. In a move to attract more teams in 1985, Metro Boston ASA has instituted a new format that will only require teams to commit to one weekend's play instead of spreading the competition over three weekends as was the case.

The dates for the tournament are:

Class C teams-July 12, 13 and 14.

Class B teams-July 19, 20 and 21.

Class A and Majors teams-July 27 and 28.

Deadline for entry is Monday, July 1. Contact Dick Rose, tourney director, at 662-8060, or the Metro Boston ASA office at 665-9745.

Entry fees for Classes B and C are $110; Majors and Class A are $125.

Newton team in softball tourney

WORCESTER — Budweiser of Newton will be one of eight of the state's premiere men's soccer teams competing in the Massachusetts Championship Cup to be held on June 30 and centrally located Quinsigamond State Park.

M.S.S.A. (the governing body on men and women's soccer in Massachusetts) will have the follwoing clubs participating: Olympiacos of Lowell, Hellenic of Boston, Springfield Carando Metros, Worcester Scandinavians, Budweiser of Newton, Westfield Kickers, Greek Sportsman of Cambridge/Somerville and Ludlow Lusitanos.

This event will be the state's most prestigious men's soccer event.

Picnicing, swimming, boating. and other recreational activities will also be available for public use at the park.

Kickoff time is 9 a.m. Thee will be a match every 90 minutes. The championship game will be played at 7 p.m.

Peeler elbows Cubs to title

NEWTON — Jeremy Peeler tossed a two-hitter as the Cubs grabbed an early lead and held on to beat the Yankees, 10-2, Wednesday night to clinch the Newton South Little League Championship series, two games to none.

Peeler, an 11-year-old righty, was touched for a pair of fourth-inning singles and walked only four as the Cubs defended the championship they won last year.

Five runs in the first inning sewed things up for the Champions. A Jason Fletcher double brought home two and a Chris Asher single plated another before Peeler finished it off with a run-scoring double. Another run was scored on a wild pitch.

Second baseman Robby Kowal had an outstanding game defensively for the Cubs, snaring a runner advancing to second with a diving effort. He also caught up to a deep grounder in the hole and nailed the batter at first on a close play.

Offensively, Peeler and Fletcher were both 2-for-4 with three RBI's. Fletcher had two doubles.

Kinta Smith and Beau Burlingame beat out the Yankees' two hits.

Tuesday game

There could not have been a more dramatic finish and a more exciting start to the 1985 Newton South Little League Championships.

Scoreless tie. Two outs. Last half of the last inning. Runners on second and third. Two strikes. Last minute heroics were definitely in order here.

Tom Cullen's two-out, two-strike single to left field in the sixht when the heat was on to end the game and allow the Cubs to prance away with the 1-0 game-one victory over the Yankees Tuesday night at Richardson Field.

The Cubs can clinch the championship with a win tonight in game two. A Yankee victory would send the series to a third game later in the week.

Cullen, an 11-year-old center fielder, was swinging a hot bat all game, connecting on three of four chances at the plate.

His sixth-inning game-winner clinched the victory for righthander Jason Fletcher. Fletcher, 12, upped his season record to 8-0 with a two-hit, 11-strikeout performance against the Yanks.

A double to lead off the fifth by Yankee Kinta Smith posed one of the few threats Fletcher had to contend with. The righty beat adversity by striking out the next three batters.

Matt Bender cracked out the only other Yankee hit, a two-out single in the third.

Beau Burlingame went the distance for the Yanks, allowing eight hits for the loss. The righty struck out seven and walked four.

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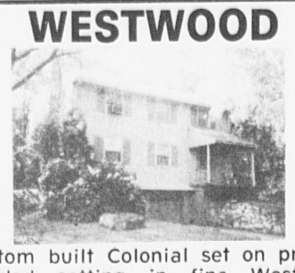
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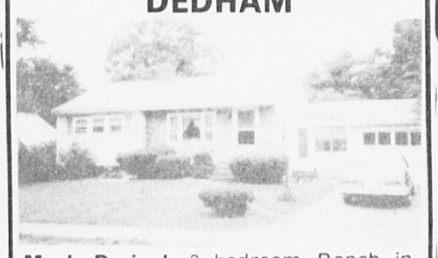
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Victorian 3 Family



Owner's Apartment- Boasts lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Combine this with income from 2 equally charming apartments. A large barn completes this extraordinary property. **$235.000**

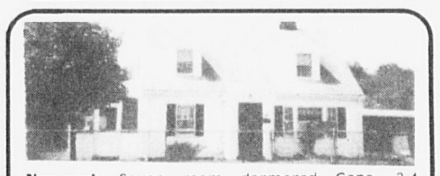
DEDHAM



Much Desired- 3 bedroom Ranch in Oakdale area. Fireplaced living room. Heated breezeway attached garage. Nice quiet street, fenced yard. **$134,900**

Dedham- Duplex - 4-4, separate utilities. **$149,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G



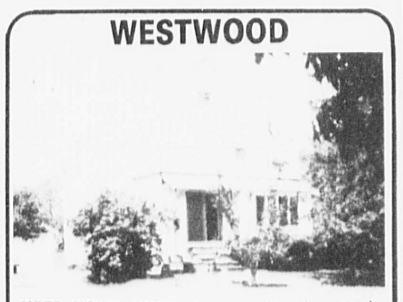
Norwood- Seven room dormered Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fenced lot, child safe street, 32'x16' inground pool, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, brite & lite, mint home. **$125,000**

Walpole- 7 room Cape, 2 full baths, breezeway, attached garage, treed setting. **$134,900**

Walpole- New family subdivision. New Garrison, Saltbox, Gambrel, Ranches. 1½ acres each. **$170's up**

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.
G

WESTWOOD



KEEP YOUR COOL- In a swimming pool. Older 4 bedroom Colonial, beautiful in-ground pool, ½ acre, 2 car garage, large deck, lovely area. **$169,900**

DEDHAM

A TRIUMPH IN BEAUTY- Gracious 9 room Antique Colonial. 30,000 sq. ft. of land, detached garage, lovely herb & vegetable garden. **$280,000**

WEST ROXBURY

CHARM & CONVENIENCE- 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, gleaming kitchen, new ceramic tile bath. **$129,900**

HYDE PARK

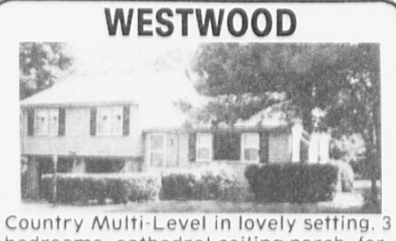
FIRM INVESTMENT- 3 family, 2 bedrooms each apt. Nice backyard. Fairmount area. **$155,000**

COTUIT

FULLY FURNISHED- 3 bdrm. Townhouse overlooking beautiful Cotuit Bay, spiral staircase skylights, fireplace, jacuzzi. Call for more details. **$245,000**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
F-2

WESTWOOD



Country Multi-Level in lovely setting. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling porch, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Walk to town, minutes to Rte. 128. **Exclusive $189,900**

Century 21 329-7500
Traylor R.E.
G

Norwood

Eaton Village- 1 bedroom Condo. Condo fee $126 per month incl. heat, cooking & hot water. Easy living. **$79,900**

Cozy- 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. Cook's delight kitchen, 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Imagination would do wonders. **$119,900**

Grandview Estates- New country Colonial, exciting family room, 2 car garage. Best buy in area. **$234,900**

Wanted: *Brokers or Salespeople for growing office. Opportunity to work with builders. Own listings.*

R.E. Network of N.E.
769-6860
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NORWOOD

MARVELOUS MULTI-LEVEL- Lovingly cared for - Big level lot with many shrubs & trees. attached green house - Area of fine homes. **$179,900**

DEDHAM

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch - 1st floor family room plus finished basement - Attached garage, side street - This one owner custom built home. Won't last at **$159,900**

"Over a half century of service"
Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St., Dedham
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager
K

NORWOOD

WONDERFUL WESTOVER- New listing. Large 50' 8 room Split Entry, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, relaxing top floor Florida room overlooking very private grounds, garage plus carport. ***Can't Beat Price $169,900***

FOR THE LARGE OR GROWING FAMILY- Expanded 8 room Tri-Level, 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, much recent updating, good possible in-law apt. ***Only $157,900***

WALPOLE

SOMETHING DIFFERENT- Young passive solar Contemporary, entertainment size rooms, (1700 sq. ft. of living area), amenities too numerous to list. Quiet resident area. ***A Good $$ Value at $179,900***

Century 21 762-0331
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood
G

Dedham - Greenlodge



New Listing! Spacious oversized brick front Split-Entry. Modern kitchen, 4 bedooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with brick fireplace. Lovely setting. Close to Greenlodge School. Shows beautifully. **MLS Excl. $219,900**

Delaney Realtors
696-3020
G-11

Westwood

Gracious 26'x64' Georgian Colonial style Split Ranch with many custom features: Vermont stone fireplaced living room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, large fireplaced family room, underground sprinklers, 2 car garage and the list goes on! **Offered at $279,000**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030
G

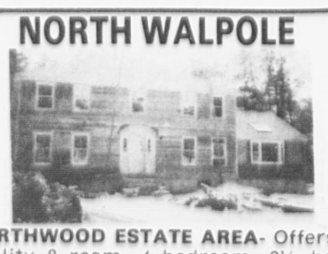
WALPOLE EAST

SPACIOUS- 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, first floor family room and laundry plus large expansion room over 2 car attached garage. Convenient location. **Offered at $185,000**

NEW HOME- In 11 lot subdivision. House features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large front to back master bedroom with adjacent expansion area. **Priced at $210,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
G

NORTH WALPOLE



NORTHWOOD ESTATE AREA- Offers a quality 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial nearing completion on private acre lot in prestigious area. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, large deck off eat-in kitchen. Fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry. **MLS $279,900**

"A SPECIAL HOME"
D & H MORSE
444-9220
H

WALPOLE- (16) room Colonial Estate with large indoor heated pool, tennis court, large ultra modern country kitchen, formal dining room, entertainment size living room with parquet floor, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite + four additional bedrooms, 3½ baths, hot tub, 2 car garage, too many extras & rooms to list, has to be seen, a one of a kind home **$440,000**

WALPOLE (ELEGANT)- Brick Colonial, featuring 4/5 bedrooms, large master suite with fireplaced sitting room and complete bath, entertainment size formal dining room with walnut paneling and fireplace, exceptional country kitchen, there are too many features to list all in detail, 5 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 13 rooms, 3 car garage, slate roof, home is set-up for in-home office for professional person, large private landscaped lot..... **$289,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ baths, two car attached garage **$215,000**

WALPOLE $VALUE$ 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet side street..... **$179,900**

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DEDHAM

LOVELY- 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths, beautiful country kitchen, wrap-around deck. **MLS $129,900**

GREAT- 5 bedroom Colonial in convenient area. Good potential for in-law set-up. Nice condition. **MLS $126,900**

GORGEOUS- 8 bedroom Antique in Precinct 1. Seven fireplaces, 3½ baths. Walk to everything. **MLS $365,000**

WESTWOOD

A UNIQUE PROPERTY- Charming 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, gorgeous fireplaced living room. Terrific in-law possibility. **MLS $284,000**

HYDE PARK

2 LOVELY RAISED RANCHES- In Stony Brook area. Both are a delight to show. Prices range from **$112,900-$119,900**

WEST ROXBURY

MOBILE HOME- 30'x18'. Must be moved from park. Call for details. **$10,000**

ROSLINDALE

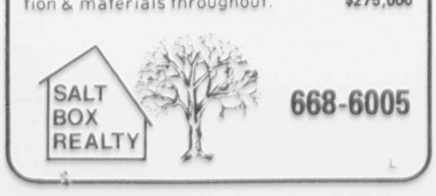
DARLING- 3 bedroom Bungalow in residential neighborhood. Finished playroom in basement. Won't last! **MLS $103,000**

Century 21® 329-9700

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

G



NEEDHAM

Enjoy the summer in your own in-ground swimming pool that comes with this charming 4 or 5 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, pan. family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, all on level acre. **MLS $340,000**

MEDFIELD

Circa 1651. One of town's original 10 farms. Charming 10 room Antique set on 3 acres of fenced-in pasture with sensational 4 horse stall barn. A "Must See" for horse lovers. **MLS $375,000**

REALTY WORLD

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10 Springdale Ave., Dover

785-0808

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NORTH WALPOLE

New construction 8 room C.E. Colonial featuring spacious country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Top quality construction & materials throughout. **$275,000**

SALT BOX REALTY 668-6005

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Norwood- Cape. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 car garage. **$139,900**

Norwood- Under construction. Loft house. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling living room, skylight in foyer and more. **$215,900**

Norwood- To be built, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room with cathedral ceiling, hardwoods, central air & vac. **$265,900**

N. Attleboro/Mansfield Line- 3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Split Entry. Mint condition. Excellent residential area. Lovely lot abutting conservation land. **$118,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

L



CANTON- 3 bedroom Cape, loaded with country charm, updated kitchen, barnboard family room, sliders to porch, deck, pool, shed and much more. **$127,000**

J.J. Pratt REALTORS

1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155

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CANTON
ALGONQUIN ESTATES



Young spectacular 9 room Colonial in Algonquin Estates. 4 bedrooms with master bedroom fireplace, central air and professionally landscaped with over 2800 sq. ft. of living space. This is an elegant home for the discriminating buyer. **$300's**

We open doors...to tomorrow

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS

125 Central St., Norwood

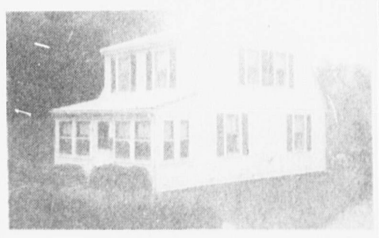
769-6665

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INVESTORS LISTEN TO THIS!!

We just listed a nice 3 family in Attleboro Falls where you can invest your money, but not much time, for almost all of the finishing touches have been applied. This Three family has spacious sun-lit rooms, separate utilities, a two car garage and much more. **Call 339-4511** for particulars right now. Don't hesitate, or you will be the loser!



LOVELY

6 room Colonial within walking distance of the center of town. This home features not only a private, well-landscaped yard and an enclosed front porch but also a new roof and beautiful new vinyl siding. To see this immaculate home call **339-4511** today.



BEECHWOOD ESTATES MANSFIELD

We're proud to introduce you to this immaculate 5 year old Gambrel Cape. It has most everything you're looking for. Front to back center fireplaced great room, large formal dining room, oversized eat-in country kitchen loaded with oak cabinets. 3 bedrooms with oversized master. 6 panel wood doors, all Anderson windows and more! All setting on a manicured ¾ acre private lot. In a child safe subdivision. DON'T MISS OUT!!! **Only $162,900. Call 339-4511.**



VACATION

At home in your dream house. Master suite with sliders to deck and pool. Great room with cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace and sliders to deck with built in gas grill. Kitchen complete with all appliances. Ready to move in and enjoy. **Call 339-4511 for your personal tour. $189,900.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS

L

DEDHAM



IN TOWN COLONIAL

This meticulously maintained home offers your family a cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, den, heated Florida room, 3 bedrooms, (Impressive Master Suite), plus family room and garage. Surrounded by attractive level green lawns, large fenced yard set on child safe dead end street. **$127,900**

WOODS REAL ESTATE

969 Main St., Millis

762-5714

K

Boating!
Fishing!
Swimming!

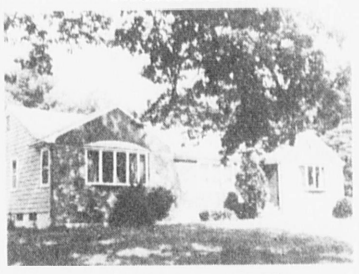
Enjoy all of these while living in this 3 bedroom Wrentham Cape near Lake Archer. This home, beautiful throughout, features an oak cabinet kitchen and a 2 level deck. End your search now and enjoy summer here. Best buy at **$109,900**

MLS SPOLTORE REAL ESTATE 699-4473

117A SOUTH STREET
PLAINVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02762

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Mansfield



Privacy & Accessibility

Straight Ranch, 65'x56' set on almost 3 acres of pines & natural wooded trail yet minutes from major highways. Come home to this, plus 3-4 bedrooms, your own master suite with full bath, a finished rec room, kitchen, dining room & living room - large enough & perfect for the kids; for entertaining; compare this size home & acreage at **$129,900**

Don't wait, call now for appt.

Fitzgerald Realty

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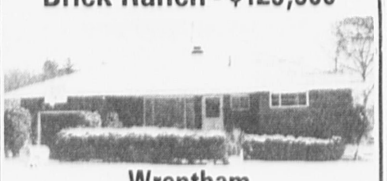
Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS

125 Central St., Norwood

769-6665

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Brick Ranch - $129,900



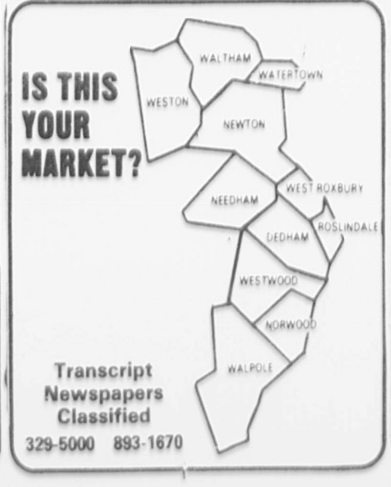
Wrentham

Seven full rooms, huge finished family room, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, full dining room, large fireplaced living room, garage, **in-ground pool**, 16000 sq. ft. lot. Country setting. Side street. Near Rts. 1, 1A, 95 & 495. (minutes to everywhere). Twenty eight years young. Can't be built at todays prices. **Exclusive**

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St.
Norwood - 769-3330

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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



Transcript Newspapers Classified
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WRENTHAM VILLAGE

The community of tomorrow! Only 11 homes in village setting on 72 private acres surrounded by miles of walking, fitness & horse trails for your exclusive use.

Contemporary Cape- With refreshingly different traffic pattern and center chimney fireplaced. **$194,900**

Partial Post & Beam- Saltbox with 3-4 bedrooms and mult-baths. Stairway to third level for future expansion. **$198,000**

MANSFIELD- 6 room Ranch on quiet dead end street with large deck overlooking private yard. Full basement. **$95,500**

FOXBORO- Large Colonial offered by transferred owner. Set on scenic street are 8 rooms plus walk-up attic with skylight. Living room and dining room, bay windows overlook fenced yard with goldfish pool and herb gardens. Many amenities. **$158,000**

CONDOS

WALPOLE- Large almost-new Condo with 2-3 bedrooms, garage and deck. Exc. access to transportation. **$129,900**

WALPOLE- 6 room Condo with lovely Pond view. 2-3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Tennis, pool and golf for your enjoyment. **$139,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO- New Condos with 5-6 rooms and quality construction. A few minutes drive saves purchase dollars. At pre-construction prices. **$97,900 and $102,900**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MANSFIELD zoned DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

6 room Victorian Colonial with fine period detailing including hand-carved cypress woodwork and mantel, antique Glenwood range and stove, gleaming birch floors. Perfect opportunity for home business, office suites. Shown by appointment. **$134,900**

FRANKLIN zoned COMMERCIAL 1

Large 2 family on Rt. 140 with third floor expansion possible. Shown by appointment. **$94,000**

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HERITAGE ESTATES
28'x36' GARRISON

Under construction. Quality workmanship! Plenty of room for the whole family with 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths! Conveniently located to town, schools & shopping. **Call now while there is still time to pick your colors!**

LUXURY

Townhouses now under construction! These beautiful new Condominiums feature 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a full basement. PLUS a fully finished loft with skylight. Preconstruction prices starting **JUST $97,900! Dial us for details.**

JUST $134,900!

To have your dream house built just the way you've always wanted it. You have a choice of style & floor plan! Quality built from frame to finish. All homes built with a 2 car garage attached. **Details are available to you by calling us TODAY!**

CONTEMPORARY

Ranch style home suited to a executive life style! Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a kitchen with wall to wall cabinets, formal living & dining rooms with cathedral ceiling. All beautifully situated on private manicured grounds. PLUS a built-in swimming pool. Custom built with quality construction throughout. Perfect home for entertaining! Must be seen to be appreciated. **Priced at ONLY $225,000!**

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Hyde Park



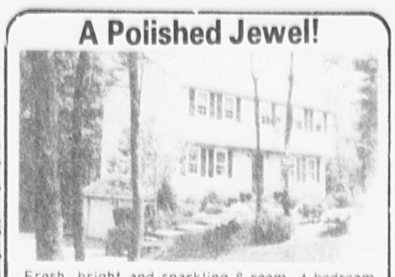
Golf Course Area- It will be easy to meet expenses in this charming 3 bedroom home - low m- -nance, low taxes, low heating bill, m-nimum yard care. Located on a quiet street in a family neighborhood. Move in condition. **Low $100's**

Call Alice Kreider for an appt.
Open to offers. MLS

Gallery Realty
Mennell Division
527-8090 ... 964-0585

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A Polished Jewel!



Fresh, bright and sparkling 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths and 2 car garage in superb residential area of SHARON near Rtes. 1 and 95. Gorgeous decor and mint condition. Artistically landscaped grounds. It's a beauty!

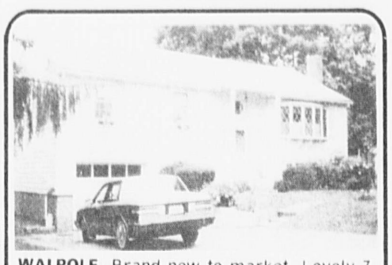
Exclusive $199,900

828-5700 784-6771

florence fates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

H



WALPOLE- Brand new to market. Lovely 7 room Split Entry offering formal living room, dining area off super country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, deck on lovely landscaped lot. **Priced at $142,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

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DEDHAM
First Offering - By Owner



Impressive 4 bedroom Colonial needing your finishing touches on quiet tree-lined street in Jr. High/Endicott area. Natural gumwood interior, hardwood floors throughout, 24 ft. fireplaced living room with bay window and french doors leading to family room, formal dining room, large foyer with thru hall to kitchen, 2 car garage, private yard. Principals only. **$189,900**

By appt. - 329-7749

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ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON!



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Century 21 The Alexanders
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444-7015

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West Roxbury
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West Roxbury
327-1000

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West Roxbury
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Established 1958

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West Roxbury
469-9200

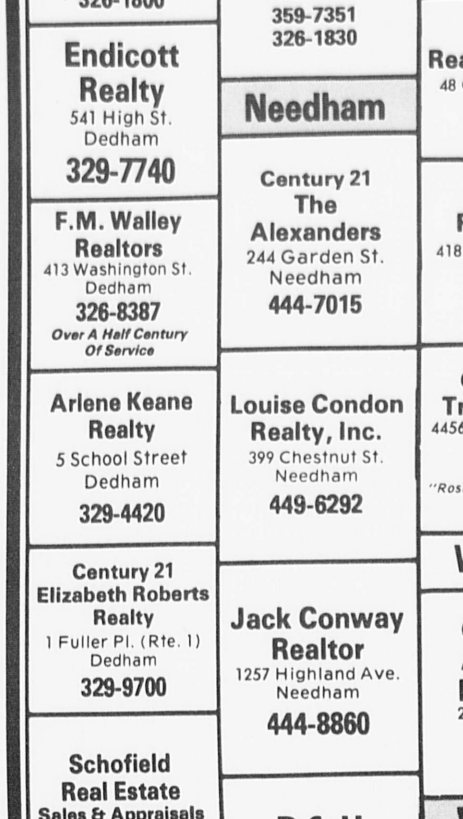
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West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

Century 21 Homes Unlimited
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West Roxbury
323-6080

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
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Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
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Mansard Victorian, 8-4-2-2. Well maint, ample parking, conv. to shopping, schools, trans. & Mass Pike. Updated plumbing & elect. $387,000. MLS
Realty World Littleton
486-8964

120 - Income & Investment

Roslindale
Duplex style 4 family, separate ht & elect. Nice private yard, porches. Good income potential. Needs some work. Delivered decontrolled. Vacancy for new owner. Possible owner financing. $215,000
Call Owner
472-8574

130 - Mortgages & Loans

12.9%

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO/ Pawtucket off 95. $78,900. Large Col., 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, exc. cond., 30 mins. to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034 eves.

ATTLEBORO
Spacious 3-4 bdrm Cape, nice area, off Rte. 1 & 95. $90's
Armell Realty 761-7777

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CANTON
mint cond., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Ranch w/ in-law apt. formal diningrm, spacious florida rm. & more. 2900 sq. ft. living space. set on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Prime resid. area near high school & public transp. $197,500. 828-3453 after 5. Principals.

JAMAICA PLAIN - exceptional 3 family, 6-6-5, White City Area, new roof & paint, very well maintained, low taxes, walk to new T station. $199,000. Southwest Suburban Properties, 1-668-7277

MILLIS- Move-in Country Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached breezeway, 1 car garage, mint condition, $141,900.
ERA Heritage Homes
533-6162 (MEDWAY)

NEEDHAM- Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-4. take Great Plain Ave to Abbot St. to Winfield #58. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath slab Ranch. Principals. $180,000. Call Dr. Talbot's office 246-1055 anytime or 444-0707.

NEEDHAM-BY OWNER
3-4 bdrm Cape, fireplace livingrm, D&D kitchen, fenced yard, on side street, near Wellesley Line - Principals only. $177,900
449-4838

NEEDHAM Hgts- Custom built 6 room Ranch, 3 bdrms. By owner. Repainted inside & out. Conv. location. $163,000. 449-3025 after 5pm or 891-6742 days.

NEWTON - Just listed, orig 2 family now being used a single family. 8 rm Col., 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, lot size can support possible Condo potential. $285,000.
ERA Heritage Homes
533-6162

NEWTON - 2 family, 1st Ad, totally remodeled 3 yrs ago, super, 2-3 bdrm units. Exc. workmanship & design, full 3 baths, $329,000. Call Owner 449-1785-1226.

NORWOOD- Business zoned, 9 room Col., perfect for prof. person. $210,000.
By Owner 762-4226

NORWOOD- By Owner. Young Col., 3 bdrms, livingroom, formal diningrm, family rm, 1 1/2 baths, exc cond, nicely landscaped, low taxes. $145,000. 762-1587 eves

PROFESSIONALS
$35,000 Down
Delivers the keys & Deed to this $325,000 North Walpole dream house. Qualified buyers have $75,000 annual income & $75,000 equity in present home or Condo.
Principals 668-5278
Eves 6:00 to 8

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE - get subtantially more for your money in this great 8 1/2 room family home. Offers new kitchen & 2 new baths, all updated systems, all on large lot of land. Asking $139,900.
Kennedy Realty Co.
327-2232

WALPOLE- By Owner. Townhouse condo, end unit, 1 yr old, 3 spacious bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace livingroom, garage & laundry rm, central air. Principals only. $139,900. 668-9603.

WALTHAM-Split Entry Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, close to Rt.128. Excellent condition. $187,500 By owner, 891-6155 principals only.

WEST ROXBURY - Center entrance garrison Col., featuring 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, front to back fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in-kitchen, $147,000. Principals only
469-9492

WEST ROXBURY
Gorgeous 8 room brick front Ranch w/ possible in-law setup. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, new roof, extras galore. Priced for quick sale at $147,900.
Century 21
Homes Unlimited
447-0671

West Roxbury
$127,900!!
By owner, Latin School area. Brick & frame Col., w/fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, w/built in china cabinet, custom den, 3 bdrms, spacious private yard, 1 car garage. Excellent cond. $189,500
Call Owner 444-5780

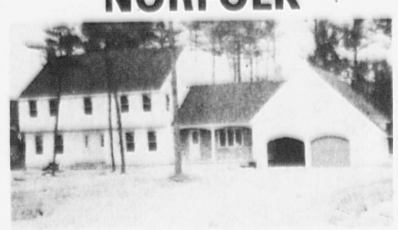
West Roxbury
$127,900!!
Ready to move in! 6 room one floor live-in features fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, 2 bdrms, den, skylights, plus extra cathedral ceiling sleeping loft.
LandData R.E. Centre
469-4040

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area- 4 bdrm NE Col., 1 1/2 baths, walk up attic, quiet st., $149,900. Owner 327-6113.

W. ROXBURY - off Pkwy, C.E. Col., fireplace livingrm, den, modern eat in kitchen, formal diningrm, master bdrm, 3 others, $189,000. 323-8344

160 - Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE SEEKS 2 family Duplex to buy, W. Roxbury, Norwood Area. 469-9862



NORFOLK

Large country Colonial on 2 acres in Norfolk's newest subdivision. 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, reflecting superior quality construction throughout. Fabulous country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, mud room, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. Many, many extras are standard in this beautiful home. **$279,900**

N.F. McLAUGHLIN REAL ESTATE
359-2333
K

160 - Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG Couple looking to buy houses for investment. Fix up or good rental possibilities. Call Linda: 528-7604 eves.

YOUNG COUPLE looking to buy 2-3 bdrm home w/ basement. Low $90's. 769-7671 or 327-4275.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ALLSTON - coven location, clean, newly renov, 5 large rms, 2-3 bdrms, refrig, No fee. $650 mo. 1-486-4571

ATTRACTIVE-studio & 1 bdrm. apts. for resp. persons. Clean, quiet, all utils. w/d, no pets. 1-376-8661

CANTON - 3 rm apt., htd, no pets, $395 mo. 828-2249 days, 828-2331 eves/wkends.

CANTON - 5 room, 2 bdrm apt, $725 incl ht, hw & garage. 769-3330 Woods R. E.

DEDHAM- East. 2 bdrm, 1st floor, $695 mo. incl ht & all utils. 329-2932.

DEDHAM- lovely 2 bdrm apt., no pets, $650 + utils.
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

DEDHAM - Modern 2 bdrm Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, ac, no pets, $745 + utils. 828-7353 or 329-0695

DEDHAM-near square "UNIQUE" 1 bdrm. modern with skylights, & other amenities avail 7/1, $500 mo. 681-0560 after 7/30 pm.

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm on 2nd floor of 2 family, w/w, eat-in-kitchen, avail 7/1, $600 no ht. 329-8349

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK - 1 bdrm Condo, on T line, conv. to stores. $550 mo. ht & hw incl. 293-3098

HYDE PARK - Fairmount Section, spacious 5 rm apt., near train, w/off St. parking. No pets. $460 mo + utils., ref's & sec dep req'd. avail 7/15. 8AM-5PM 466-1277 or 361-1135 eves.

HYDE PARK, 2 bdrm, newly renovated, near Readville sta., $400, no utils, no pets. 361-6284

HYDE PARK
Unique 3 bdrm in mansion desirable Sunnyside area $750 unhtd.
Kennedy Realty Co.
327-2232

ISLINGTON- 4 rms. with basement, w&d hookup, incl. ht. $625 mo. 668-8497

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD - lovely 4 rm duplex, residen area, $525 no utils, no pets. 1-339-3495

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- fully equipped 2 bdrm ground level condo unit. exc. cond., near ctr., pool, parking, etc. no pets. avail. 7/1, $675 + utils. 326-6430 or 762-3073.

MEDFIELD- modern 2 brm, exc. location, new bldg, ht., h.w., parking. $650, no utils. Avail. 7/1. No pets. 769-2233

MEDFIELD - 1 bdrm, all major appliances, w/w, swimming pool, $500 mo + utils. 359-2942

MEDFIELD- beautiful 2 bdrm apt. in lovely pool setting ready for immed. occupancy. $675 + utils.

MILTON- 2nd floor apt., owner occupied 2 family home, incl garage. $525 +.

WESTWOOD- rustic home & setting for this small farmhouse yet within walk of all. $650 + utils.

WESTWOOD- smashing 8 room home in executive neighborhood. $2000 mo. +.
For Complete Details
Please Call
Hunneman & Co. Inc.
Better Homes & Gardens
326-6763 696-4430

MILTON
Lovely 2nd floor 5 room apt of owner occupied 2 family house. $525 plus utils.
Please call for details.
Hunneman & Co., Inc.
326-6763 696-4430

NEEDHAM- 2/3 bdrm. exc location. avail 7/1. $700 plus utils. no pets. 329-3242

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400; 5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731
G

NEWTON Hglds- 2 bdrms, large living/ dining, parking, $690 unhtd. Avail immed. Call 731-2186.

NORTH ATTLEBORO- modern 2 bdrm apt., ht. incl. $550. New townhouse- $575 no utils., immed. occupancy. Call Alfred Pace, broker, 235 E. Washington St. No. Attleboro 695-9227.

NORWOOD - large 9 rm apt in 2 family, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, avail 8/1. $900. Call 769-5689

NORWOOD - new building 1 bdrm, central air, near hospital on T line. Lease, sec. dep, $500 mo. + utils. Owner/broker, ask for Jerry: 762-0331

NORWOOD- centrally loc., 1st floor, 5 rms & porch, no pets, $500 mo. 332-7459.

NORWOOD- 4 room apt. on busline in South Norwood. No pets, sec. dep. & ref's req'd. Call 769-7110.

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm, kitchen, livingrm, $350 + utils. Call: 1-291-0944

NORWOOD- avail 7/1, 1bdrm, lg kitchen, parking, porch, $400. 326-2380 RE

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, central location, parking, refrig, $450 htd, no pets. 762-0053.

NORWOOD- 2nd floor, 5 rms + 2 sunporches, 2 bdrms & garage, w & d, dishwasher & refrig, exc cond, quiet & conven area. $500+ utils. Avail 8/1. Call Joanne Wed eves or Thurs & Fridays: 762-9413.

NORWOOD - 4 rms in Ranch Duplex. $400, priv. yd & cellar. 769-6288

NORWOOD
1 bdrm, quiet, no pets.
$450 unhtd. 329-5455

ROSLINDALE- modern 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 2nd floor, avail. 7/15, 325-3784.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, parking. $525 unhtd. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE - 1st floor, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen, no pets $550 & up. After 6pm Call 327-3547

ROSLINDALE- mint 2 bdrm. quiet neighborhood, 1st floor, new kitchen & bath, 2 min. walk to square & T. No pets. $550+ utils. Martell R. E., 469-4300

ROSLINDALE 6 rms 3rd floor, 3 bdrms, WW, $575 mo, no utils. 323-8892

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm apt, incl h.w. $475. Also, 1 bdrm, incl h.w. $325. Call 326-4557 after 6pm.

WALPOLE- South. 5 room duplex, $575 no utils. Call after 6pm: 528-1168.

WALPOLE- 4 rm apt, near center, no pets. $550 mo no utils. 668-9491.

WALPOLE E.- 2 bdrm all new modern apts., w/w carpeting, d/w, oak cabinets, close to bus, transp., & shopping areas, avail. 7/1, starting at $550+. After 6pm: 668-5310, 326-6738. No pets.

WALTHAM- spacious 3 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, parking, $850. Cozy basement studio, new bath, $450. Avail. 8/1. 237-3635.

WALTHAM- 2 bdrm apt, 2nd floor of 2 family, $600 mo. htd. avail. 7/1, 894-5870.

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rooms (1 bdrm), new kitchen & bath, enclosed porch, 1st floor, $450. 325-8547.

WEST ROXBURY- modern 5 rms, $525 no utils.
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY- large modern 2 bdrm, incl. ht, hw, refrig., ac, dishwasher, located on cul-de-sac, $700 mo. Agent 469-4040.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - 1st floor, 3 room, 1 bdrm apt.,(all new) near T & shopping, parking, $450 no utils. 769-5989

WINDSOR GARDENS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses. Lush country setting with commuter rail and daycare.
762-8282
Open 7 Days
624 Walpole St. Norwood
2 miles south of Norwood Center on Rte. 1A
K-14

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM CTR. Route 1, mod indiv. office, second flr., $325. incl utils. 326-6200

DEDHAM- lovely 1 rm office. Rt. 109, avail. now, $250 w/utils. Arrow RE 329-6161.

DEDHAM Square Area - POFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Avail Aug. 1. Approx 250 sq. ft newly renovated. $375/mo. incl all utils, no lease req'd 1st & last mo. rent in advance. Call 329-0008

DEDHAM
Store & Storage, 800 sq.ft., $675/mo., 326-7451

NORWOOD - Prof office, 600 sq. ft., incl ht, light & ac, $10 sq. ft. Agent 762-1320

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq ft. & up.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St. Opposite Grover Gronin. Brand new 1st class suites. 1,300 sq. ft. with Charles River View $1500 per mo. 3 room office suite at $525 per mo. Central air, exc. parking, flex. terms, incl. heat & janitorial. OWNER. Days: 527-0835 or Evenings & weekends. 10-10. 862-1689.
Broker Participation

W. ROXBURY - warehouse space with parking, Spring Street area.
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

500-700 sq. ft. dry secure storage space. Westwood Center. Reasonable. Call Mr. Dickey at 329-4650.

210 - Business Property for Rent

INDUSTRIAL FOR LEASE
45,000 sq. ft.
Centrally located on Rt. 109, Millis. Between Rts. 128, 495, 9 and 1. $2.50 per sq. ft., triple net lease.
Call Owner
376-8833 ... 376-2221
G-26

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Ranch. 2 bdrms, modern kitchen, family rm, f.p. livingrm. July occupancy. $850 mo + utils. No pets. Agent, Mrs. Houston: 326-2946

MILLIS- 2 yr. young lovely 2 bdrm townhouse in conv. loc., d & d, 1 1/2 baths, large finished basement w/ sliders to rear yard, $750 mo.
444-0883 444-1386

NORWOOD- walk to everything, 3 bedroom house, nice yard, avail. now, $750.
Call 769-4562

WALPOLE-charming Col, 2 large 6 rm units w/ special features, 2 car garage, large priv yard conv. to Mbta & town $800 mo. Days 769-2533; Eves 668-9598

WALTHAM- Young Large 2 Family, custon built, beautiful spacious rooms, possible third income. Offered by owner at 265,500. by appt. only 891-8380

230 - Rooms

CHESTNUT HILL- 2 rooms, furn. in pvt. home, share kitchen, incl utils. $300. 469-9143 or 469-9698

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - Room - F. Prof. pref'd. Conven. location. Call 762-0944

ROSLINDALE- large room next to bath, non drinking gent pref'd. 327-8038.

ROSLINDALE- room, meals, laundry, air cond. Call 327-2380.

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- OLD COLONY INN. New rooms avail, on busline. 769-4488, 9-5.

240 - Storage & Garages

500-700 sq. ft. dry secure storage space. Westwood Center. Reasonable. Call Mr. Dickey at 329-4650.

250 - Rentals to Share

FOXBORO- F. roommate, 21+, $200+, near center, Denise 329-6780 or 543-4725

F. w/children looking for same to share expenses for 4 bdrm apt. 769-2795 after 5pm.

JAMAICA PLAIN- F. nonsmoker, 25+ to share spacious apt, reas. rent. Near pond & T. Tree-lined street. Call 522-9247.

NEEDHAM - Prof Mom seeks student/prof, sunny apt, $350 per mo + 449-8146

NORWOOD- prof F. 30+ seeks same for 2 bdrm apt. $335. 552-3360 or 762-9195.

NORWOOD- prof M. nonsmoker to share 5 rm apt, $295 mo. 769-1699

ONE to share with two others, July 1. $170. 893-0566 leave message on machine.

250 - Rentals to Share

PROF couple or indivdual wanted to share large house in Wellesley. No smokers or pets. 431-7595

RMMATES needed: large house, pool! w & d, M or F. $260 neg. Bruce 325-4399.

WEST ROXBURY- F. roommate to share large house, $200+. 327-4535.

WESTWOOD- prof F. 35+ to share w/ same, 2 bdrm apt. $210+ 1/2 utils. After 7pm: 329-7172.

WESTWOOD- 2 prof. males seek third. Mid 20's to share house. $270 mo. + 1/3 utilities. 326-3436 or leave message at 577-2279.

W. Roxbury- prof. M/F 25+ needed to share big apt. w/ 1 M & 1 F, $220+. 325-3569.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

MATURE Woman seeks 1-2 bdrm apt., Auburndale area pref, in house pref, parking, maximum $600 to incl utils. 527-4077 eves.

NEEDED, quiet mother & 4mo. baby, desperately need housing near T & laundry. Possible will share. 1st mo. & Sec. Government subsidy.

PROFESSOR & family need 6 rm. house or duplex in Newton. 969-5021.

WORKING Single mother w/young child looking to share apt in W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham area. 327-6407 after 6:30pm.

3-4 Modern rms in quiet well kept, priv. residence. Prof woman, for 8/1.
325-8580 a.m's

270 - Vacation Rentals

BUZZARDS BAY- 2 bdrm. cottage, walk to beach. $250. wk. call 893-6130

CAPE COD- lakefront home, salt water beaches close by, nice loc., 762-6548.

CENTERVILLE - 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 1/2 mi from beach, $550 wk. 359-6039 after 6pm.

CRAIGVILLE BEACH- Cape Cod- 2 rm. with effic. sleeps 4, on beach. mo of Aug $1200. 2 week min. 893-6223 after 4/30pm.

FALMOUTH - Contemp 3 bdrm. 1/2 mi from Menahaunt beach. Private boat mooring. $475/wk. 326-2899 or 329-4736

FALMOUTH- 3 bdrm, w & d, family area. Walk to priv ocean beach. Avail 7/6- 7/20 and 8/18- Labor Day. $450 wk. 323-5444.

HUMAROCK BEACH- all pine int., 3 bdrm, screened patio, 1 back from ocean, $450 wk. 323-7644 eves.

HUMAROCK - steps to ocean, immaculate, all amenities, avail 7/6-7/13, & month of Aug. 326-8324 after 3pm

NEW SEABURY- Avail 7/20-27, sleeps 6, incl 2 1/2 baths, linen, food utensils, 2 pools, & tennis. Short drive to beach & golf course. $750. 668-1589.

NORTH CONWAY Chalet- Center of White Mtns. $250 wk. 769-4244.

PLYMOUTH Pondfront, 2 bdrm, steps to Whitehorse beach, deck, f.p., 769-1331.

SAGAMORE BEACH - 1 hr from Boston, 4 bdrm, private beach, tennis courts, W & D, $600 per/wk. leave message 444-2290

SARASOTA, Fla- Siesta Key. 1 bdrm, 2 bath condo, pool, monthly only. July-Dec. 329-9428.

SCITUATE - by the Light house, ocean view, 6/28 thru 7/13, sleeps 6. $250/wk. Call after 6pm 894-7985

SO. DENNIS- new yr. round 2 bdrm Cape w/ f.p. livingrm, w/w, & deck. near golf/beaches, sleeps 4-6, $350 wk. 1-543-3580.

VACATION RESORTS
Falmouth 7/27-8/3 $600.
Truro 8/17-8/24 $500. Mike 860-2733, 668-5437.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

KNOLLWOOD Memorial Park - 4 lots in Garden of The Last Supper which can be divided. $995. 1-784-2560 or 1-385-2241

PSYCHIC READINGS
Past Life Regressions
894-2055 leave message

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

RICK RICHARDS MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Call 364-9096

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice! 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- doll, on Trapelo Rd., Waltham, 6/17. Identify. Call 891-5125.

FOUND- very small F. kitten, white, gray, tan, Winthrop St. 891-1419 after 5.

FOUND- watch in Norwood Post Office, 6/24. Call Matt after 9pm 762-0265.

LOST- Bellevue Hill Area, 15 year old white with brown spots Fox Terrier. DEAF. Call 323-1550.

LOST- black & white long haired Male cat, Westwood Ctr. area, Call 326-3404.

LOST - black Cock-a-poo, approx 40lbs, beige front, Sun 6/16, vic of Temple St., W. Roxbury. 327-3421 after 5pm

LOST CAT
2 yr old spayed F, named Samantha, gray, brown w/large white chest, thick fury tail, last seen 6/20 in the Ripley/Langley Rd area of Newton Ctre. Beautiful & extremely friendly. REWARD 969-6167

LOST- F. kitten, 6/19. Black & white tortoise, w/ light brown. Call Andy Anello, Bindery: 329-2243.

LOST- Lt. grey cat, white stomache and paws, tan patches, unfriendly, lost vic of Berlin St. 329-8040

LOST Norwood- gold chain ID bracelet, inscribed Mary Anne, Reward! 762-0136.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE
B.D.

THANK YOU St. Jude and Holy Spirit for prayers answered. D.L.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered
J.K.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered
P.H.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc.
Call David 327-3026

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT 12' alum. Starcraft, and trailer, no motor. call 326-1839

OUTBOARD sailboat, never used. $1,100/B.O. Call 332-4985 mornings, wkdays.

SAILBOAT - 18' O'DAY Daysailer, incl. main sail, jib & tilt trailer. Exc. cond. $2800. 762-5517

14' LARK, Fiberglass sailboat, exc. cond., trailer, 2 sails, $1350. 329-2785 after 3:30

16' CLASSIC RUNABOUT, molded plywood hull, new decking. Lost interst. exc all-a-round boat $240. 326-1506.

16 ft. SEALINER Runabout, with 60 H.P. Evenrude, trailer, compass, tanks, etc. $3300/ bo. 326-7884 or 1-(603) 329-5630.

21 ft Lugar fiberglass Sloop, keel, motor, trailer, radio, $4800. 783-9271

22 ft. 76 Crusisers Inc., 165 merc, 1982 Shoreline trailer, $11,500. 444-6227

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE
Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

PHONE SYSTEM-Toshiba. 11 phones. 10 keys. intercom, conference calling, hold, etc. only 4 yrs. old, exc. cond., Call 323-4714.

SHARPFAX- S F 726 copier, $350. or b/o, call Longfellow School, Mrs Bassett, 323-4480 9-2pm

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

COUNTRY AUCTION
Sat 6/29, 11:00 a.m.
40 Oakdale Ave. Dedham
Antiques & collect. Old oak & pine furn, 2 oak desks & other oak pcs, stained glass hanging elect fixture, collection of kitchen tools, glass, china & brass still unpacked. Come & see! If rain, Mon July 1. Col. Ken Pratt, Auctioneer.
326-3197

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER - GE super thrust w/power saver. $250/b.o. 323-9094

AIR CONDITIONER- Sears Cold Spot, 6000 BTU, 115V. Excellent condition. $100. Call 965-5284.

AIR CONDITIONER
Westinghouse, heavy duty, 27,000 BTU, $400. 323-2366.

ANTENNA ROTOR - brand new in orig. box. $25. Call 969-9865

ANYONE CAN WRITE A BEST SELLER!
Place your ad for 2 weeks and receive 2 weeks FREE! Best Seller ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.
Call Transcript Classifieds To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

APPLE II+ Personal Computer (Upgraded to a IIE) 2 disk drive, plenty of software $1400. 444-5009 after 6pm

BAR & 4 stools well conditioned
$85. 323-1262

BEDROOM Suit, 3 pc, + mattress, $250. Good cond. Moving. Call 329-5483.

BEDROOM SET- Girls, white, exc cond. KITCHEN SET- table & 4 chairs, Oak, like new. 244-2150

BENCH GRINDER - large motor. $30 or best offer. 326-6169

BICYCLE- man's Sears Sport single speed, 26" wheels. $30. 244-2431.

BIKE- Ross 3 spd, very gd cond, orange, hand brakes. $20. 899-1967 after 5pm.

CARRIAGE BABY- (1) blue plaid, with pad, very gd. cond. $30. 1-359-4648

CHAIR- leather upholstered rocking chair exc. cond. $30. Call 325-6824.

CHAIR - Lounge, upholstered, rust w/black stripes, exc. cond. 361-0150 eves.

COLECO POOL FILTER $100 or best offer. Call 329-2356

COMPLETE KITCHEN
From Needham home incl. oak cabinets, Amana 23 cu ft. 5 yr old refrig w/ icemaker, Kitchenaid dw, Jennair stove, sink, disposal & instant hot. $2900 or b.o. Call Larry 925-9132 or 364-5544.

CORN PLANT - 4 1/2 ft tall, healthy, perfect for office. $30. 444-1504

COTS - (2) antiques, 1920's. (not Army or camp). $10 each. 893-4655

CUSTOM MADE LIVINGRM tufted back, green velvet chair, in excellent cond. $235. 444-5447.

DINING Rm set- beautiful, 8 pc. Lighted hutch, custom pad. Was asking $1500, reduced to $1100. Must be seen, like new. 698-4780 leave messge for Mr. Moroney.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884.

DRYER
Kenmore, Electric
heavy duty, 2 yrs. old
$250. Moving! Must Sell
444-0769

ELVIS PRESLEY - brand new, collectors Trivial Pursuit game. $19. 926-3618

ESTATE SALE
By Jean Blacker
Contents of charming Newton home, incl 5'2" Baby Grand Piano, beautiful Fruitwood Diningrm Set w/large breakfront & buffet, crystal chandelier, tables, lamps, bar, chairs, maple twin bedroom set, girl's white twin bedroom set w/desk, Fruitwood Master Bedroom, kitchen set, large desk, Recliner, Antiques, Silver, Clothing, Books & a large assortment of bric-a-brac & misc. items. Fri. & Sat. June 28, 29. 10 to 4 pm. Directions From 989 Boylston St. (Rte 9 West) take right at stop lights to 336 Woodward to 26 Homestead St Newton. (Waban)

FINE MOVING SALE
So Natick. Gentleman farmer selling entire contents of antique farm house & barn. Incl: Oak diningrm set, mirrors, hutch, Secretary, drop leaf tables, game table, paintings, dolls, silver, beds, bureaus, dishes, w & d, refrig., snowblower & much more! June 28 & 29. 9:30-3:00. Directions: house on Rte. 16 West, 1/4 mile beyond So. Natick Village. Signs. Cash Only.

FLAGSTONE- 40 pieces, 2 sq ft average. half price 326-7651

FREEZER - Upright by Sears, like new, asking $200. 891-8482

FREEZER - 8 ft, $25; new left hand bath tub & sink with fixtures. $110 for both. 527-1941

FREEZER- 22 cu ft. Sears, stand-up freezer. 8 yrs old, exc cond. $200. Call 332-3258.

GAS RANGE
Glenwood, 30", white. Older model, good condition. $95.
Call 327-8730.

GLASS TOP BAR- & 2 bar chairs. Black & white. $250. Call 326-2596

GOLF CLUBS
Spalding Cannon lefty metal woods 1,3,5. Bought 8/84 for $250. Mint cond. sell for $100. Sal 326-0735 leave message.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

GUITAR- elect., brand new, Serwa (Selmer), blue, built in amplifier, AC/DC outlets for other amp., case. $200/b.o. 326-4491

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

HEADSET Radio- GE, am/fm stereo. Model 7-1000. $25. Eves: 337-8177.

INDEX CARD HOLDERS (2) metal each with double drawers, exc. cond., $50. 332-3393

LAMPS - table $7, beautiful swag w/chrome chain $20. 449-2848

LANDSCAPING plants, Blue Spruce, 10@ $5 ea, Arborvitae 10@ $4ea, birch trees 10@ $7ea, misc. shrubs 20@ $4 ea. 769-4750

LAWN MOWER, Black & Decker, with 100 ft. extention cord, good cond. $69. SPREADER- 18" Scott, $9, cash only. 444-0978

LAWNMOWER Electric, Sunbeam 20", $30. Call 762-6903

LIVING ROOM SET- 4 pcs. leatherette, good cond. $100. call 326-8219

LOUVRE DOORS (2) with hardware. $15 set. 444-5973

LUGGAGE- VENTURA, wheel-o-matic, plus tote, beige, never used. Purchased $300. will sell $175. call 326-1572

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MORRIS CHAIR - down cushions, very comfortable, brocade beige background w/floral print $200. 444-6142

MOVIE or slide screen w/tripod $40. Slide projector, manual operation Bell & Howell $40, Chair for patio or porch, $50. 444-6142

MOVING Sale- La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner $25. Carpet, 9x12, brown $20. Grass/fertilizer spreader $15. All in gd cond. 329-5483.

MOVING Sale- refrig, 18 cu ft w/ icemaker $100. Freezer, 12 cu ft upright, $100. Upright piano $50. All in gd cond. 329-5483.

PATIO CHAIRS (2) red swivel rocker $30 for both. 326-2722.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, T.V.'s. Call 762-4343.

REFRIG.- Amana BC 20, 68"H, 32"W, 27"D, good cond., frost free, ice maker, gd for summer home or an extra. $150. 891-7296.

REFRIGERATOR G.E. - frost free, model TBF120, 11.5 cu. ft. Runs very well, too small for us. $75. Call 444-2432

REFRIGERATOR by GIBSON, 2 door side by side, F.F. 14 years old, excellent condition. $200 or b/o. call 323-7637

REFRIGERATOR 18 cu. ft., Whirlpool top of the line, exc. cond. must sell! $200 444-6128

RUGS- 2" thick green shag 12x12, $70. Royal blue rug 81/2x11, $45. Jute padding 12x12, $50. or b/o. 769-7628 or leave message.

ROBE- brand new, size 16, rainbow color, $5. winter pleated skirt $5. 364-2233.

SINK- white with white base w/storage area. $30. Call 329-5071.

SKI BOOTS- Womens Nordica, large size 7, Good Condition 25. call 762-1072

SKIIS- Cross Country complete. 215 cm, 190 cm, 180 cm, 150 cm, $30 ea. or $100 for all. Will trade all for good moped! 769-4750.

SNOWBLOWER by Torro New, excellent condition, moving must sell. $200. Call 326-4582 5-7pm

SOFA Lawson and Chair together or separately $125 each, exc. for cottage. 444-6142

STORAGE CABINETS - 40" wide, sliding doors, (2) $15 each. 668-6104

STOVE- G.E. "Americana" 30", gold, 2 ovens, self clean, exc. cond. Converting to gas. $250. 329-7824 eves.

STOVE- Glenwood 20" wide gas, used 6 mos. $200. Dark Pine BUNK BEDS- heavy duty, used 6 mos. $100. Dumont Heatsaver- brand new 9" duct work, orig. $130 now $100. 668-9585.

STOVE- Propane gas stove, 4-5 years old, exc cond. $150 or b.o. Call after 5pm: 899-1357.

SUPERB COND. Colonial style maple sofa bed & matching rocker chair $400. also maple coffee table & bookcase. 449-2705.

SWIMMING POOL 18 ft. aluminum above ground Coleco, incl 3/4 hp motor, sand filter, 2 ladders, vac, cover, everything you need. $400. 449-2558

TABLE- Maple drop leaf $55. Tall maple bureau & matching mirror $125. Coal pot belly stove $70. 769-4750.

TABLE SAW Craftsman, 8". Asking $125. Call 769-2019.

TABLE- Victorian library table, $80. Amana 8500 BTU air cond. $90. Custom drapes, 2 pr, triple width $30. 965-2281 eves.

TABLE- Wrought iron w/ leaf, formica top, 4 chairs $150. Twin beds, 2 dressers $100. Quartz heater, fan, 4 metal kitchen cabinets. Cash & carry. 323-7387.

TENNIS RACKET- new, Wilson Stan Smith, with frame. $30. 668-6349.

TRICYCLE- Hedstrom, $10. Wooden slide $15. 244-4231 484-4019

TRIVIAL Pursuit - E. Presley $19; 100 pcs. assorted jewelry 25¢ to $1.00; 4 old comic books $1.50, 6 new disney puzzles. 926-3618

TUB antique, cast iron, 4 claw legs. $30. 899-9837

TV Table or Stereo cabinet $20; Desk w/ swivel chair $40; Stroller, Desk, Car Seat all $50, other tables (3) $10 each. 449-7048

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL Set Up Your Own Video Business! $295. 325-4086

VIDEO laser disc player, mahog. buffet, Lane hopechest, Top of Hutch. Call 325-2987

WASHER by MAYTAG DRYER by Whirlpool both in good condition. Moving must sell. $200 326-4582 5-7pm

WASHER & DRYER Sears, Kenmore apt size portable or permanent installation. Exc. cond., 3 yrs old. Asking $250 for pair. 899-5212

WASHER Kenmore $60 heavy duty Moving! Must Sell 444-0769

WESTWOOD 8 Cemetery Lots, in Nahaten St. Cemetery. 326-7651

WOOD STOVE- ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

CANTON- Furn, misc. 4 Walfordpark Dr. (off Pleasant St.) 6/29, 6/30, 9-4pm.

DEDHAM- Garage Cleanout Sale- Everything must go! Fri 6/28, 9-5pm. 300 Riverside Dr.

DEDHAM- 20 Veterans Rd., Fri. 6/28, 9 a.m. Rain or Shine.

DOVER MOVING SALE bedrm furn, 25 cu ft Amana refridg, etc. Thurs, Fri, Sat. Jun 28 thru 30th, 7 Pubwrck Drive.

"HOUSE CONTENTS" I will run your yard/estate sale. I also buy or appraise. Dorothy- 275-7793.

MEGA YARD SALE!! Heir looms, toys, books, etc. 17 Short St. E. Walpole. Sat. 6/27, 8:30 to 4:30.

NEEDHAM- antique ½ barrel curio cabinet, old mirrors, Yelloware bowls, bric-a-brac. Sat 6/29, 9-4pm. 95 Pine Grove St.

NEEDHAM- Garage & Furn. Sale! lots of dark pine, some Ethan Allen. Tires, motors, wicker, & misc. Rain or shine. 31 Taylor St. Sat. 6/29, 10-4.

NEEDHAM- Sat. 9-3pm- 2 family moving/garage sale. 136 Parker Rd. Gd. furn, AC, tools & lots of etc.

NEEDHAM 6th ANNUAL SALE Sat. 6/29, 10am, No presales. Many antiques, trinkets & treasures. You will not be disappointed. Rear of 34 Central Ave. Rain-canceled.

NEWTON CENTER 35 Bowen St., Sat. June 20, 10am-4pm

NEWTON Ctre- 6/29 & 30, 10-5pm. 11 Hanson Rd. (Oak Hill Park, off Dedham St.)

NEWTON Ctr- 40 Green- lawn Ave. (between Beacon & Homer) Antique furn, frames, paintings, books, boys bdrm set, clothing, etc. Sat 6/29, 9-5pm.

NEWTON- House & yard sale! diningrm, livingrm, corner hutch, hi-fi, etc. Sat. 10-4, 110 Nevada St.

NEWTON Hglds- 34 Woodcliff Rd. General merchandise & drafting equip. Sat 6/29 & Sun 6/30, 10-4pm.

NEWTON WEST- Sat 6/29, Rain date 6/30, 9:30-4pm. 203 Mt. Vernon St.

NEWTON- 159 Warren St. 10-4pm, SAt 6/29, rain date Sun. 6/30, records, bedding, cookbooks etc.

NEWTON- 10 Day St. Sat. 6/29, 10-3pm, rain 6/30, water & snow skis, snow tires w/rims, household goods, something for everybody.

NORWOOD- Sat. 6/29- 10-3, 53 Allen Rd. (off Pleasant St. across from Murphy's field) stereo equip., toys, much misc. Rain or Shine.

NORWOOD- "Day House" 93 Day St. 6/29, 10-4pm, rain 6/30 for Carriage Hse.

NORWOOD- back yard sale, Sat 6/29, rain date Sun 6/30. 44 Jacobsen Dr. (off Dean St.) 9:30-3pm.

ROSLINDALE- Giant!! Sat. June 29, 10-2 15 Fairview St. Misc.

WALPOLE- Sat 6/29, 8-2. 240 Kendall St. Old furn- oak, mahog & pine. Early wicker upholst. wing back chair, antique clocks incl grandfather, collect., misc. Sorry- no checks.

WALPOLE East- 215 Union St., off Rte. 1. Sat. June 29 & Sun. June 30, 9-3.

WEST ROXBURY- 6/29, 49 Martin St., 10-4. hockey equip, toys, clothing, misc.

WEST Roxbury- Multi family- 165 Willow St., 6/30, 10am-3pm, no rain date.

WESTWOOD- Sat. & Sun. 9am., furn., kitchen & gift items. 83 Pond Street.

WESTWOOD- Don't Miss This! Multi-family- Couch, bicycle, oak dresser, guitar, ice cream maker. Sun 6/30. 50 Hawthorne St. (Off East St. & Rte 1).

440 - Gift Articles

Are you Creative?

Then tell our readers all about it! Handcrafted items make special gifts so Call TODAY and show off your talents!

329-5000 893-1670

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAIRN Terrrier Puppies "Adorable Totos", M & F home raised. 1-384-3885

DEDHAM Community House- Dog obedience. Call- 329-5740.

FREE- Akita mix dog, 2½ yr old M. Needs gd home. Gd companion. 444-4654.

FREE KITTENS Call anytime 891-6349

FREE- need home for our dog, 7yr part doberman, good watchdog. 329-4534

FREE- PUPPIES to good home 894-0557

FREE- to good home F. dog mixed, spayed, all shots, moving, 894-0221 eves.

FREE to good home. Cute lovable gray kittens. 1-384-3989

GERMAN Shepherd Pups AKC, German/American stock, black & tan, heavy boned. Parents on premises. Call 965-6166.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 14 mos, spayed F w/doghouse & run. $250 329-2588

OLDER Female poodle/terrier, F shepherd pup & others. Free. 623-8599.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME. Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

Puppies For Sale Rottweilder & mixed shepherds, $50. 527-1941

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House- Dog obedience. Call- 329-5740.

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

SOLAR POOL COVER 20x40, used twice. $100 or best reas. offer. 762-3741.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft. delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FIREWOOD SALE 128 cu. ft. cut & split $95 & up. Four ft. length $75 & up. Lots cleared. 828-5396

HARDWOOD- Cut & Split, 4 ft lengths, or tree length. Call for prices, all loads delivered & guaranteed 359-2466

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

Adult or teen, wanted to babysit infant boy in Newton area. Flex hours 2-3 days a week and/or one weekend evening. call 965-5030

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

502 - Appliance Repair

ANDY'S Major Appliance Repair- repairing most makes. Call 323-0917.

LAWN MOWER Repairs Also snowblowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. We buy used equipment.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

BUSINESS Transportation Needs? Pickups, vans, chassis cabs, sales & leasing. Mr. McMullen 769-9172.

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WORD PROCESSING- fast accurate work on an IBM/PC. eves. 244-5617

508 - Child Care Services

Bright Beginnings Child Care Center has immed openings for toddler & Pre School programs. 893-5061

LIC. Day Care in my home, hot meals, structured play time, reas. rates, 323-3485.

LIC. DAY Care in my Newtonville home- Any age, full or part time. 965-1235.

PARKWAY PRE-SCHOOL Of W. Roxbury offers full & part time Nursery school, Day Care, & Kindergarten Programs for children ages 2yrs 9 mos to 7 yrs. Lic., clean, fully equipped facility, with loving teachers & a full time nurse make this W. Roxbury's best Nursery School & Day Care Center. Call or visit us for a discussion & tour, 146 Spring St., W. Roxbury. 469-4909. Hours 7AM-6PM.

THE CHILD Care Connection: carefully screened live in au pair avail for full time positions. For a no obligation consult. call 237-7287

510 - Cleaning Services

CLASS A CLEANING Commercial, Residential 329-8493

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If it's dirty, we'll clean it! Specializing in cleaning aluminum & vinyl siding.
American Steam Cleaning Inc.
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HONEY B. CLEANING SERVICES- Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453, 327-5492

HOUSE CLEANING Reas. Rates, References. Call 762-4241 or 762-6318

HOUSECLEANING- dependable, efficient, references, Joan Smith 762-7162.

M & L FLOOR SERVICE Commercial & res. All types cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

P & D CLEANING Services Houses & Small Offices Carpet Cleaning $15 per rm. (Min. 2 rms.) $75 whole house. WINDOWS- 364-2825

TOO BUSY!! Let us give your home the care it deserves. Call Quality Housekeeping Service 668-1550

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518 - Electricians

DERANEY ELECTRIC Lic#A8348 762-4766

B & B ELECTRIC CO. Quality Service, Exceptional Skills, Masters Lic. A10819. Free Est. Ins. 332-4381.

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RICHARD KEANEY Lic.#E-27794, Fully Ins. Free Est. 327-1110

STEEVES ELECTRIC All types of wiring MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408.

520 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening. 769-5628

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

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526 - Instruction

SEWING LESSONS 762-2909

ART CLASSES Adults & Teens Mixed Media- 769-5864

GOLF LESSONS Special, 6 for $60 Jo Pullman, Lady Pro By appt. 326-5811

GUITAR LESSONS Nick Gulla- 762-8027

INSTRUCTIONS Piano Theory. Lessons at your home. Call 364-9096.

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

526 - Instruction

SEWING LESSONS 762-2909

530 - Landscaping & Gardening

AAA TREE & stump removal, expert climbing, ins. reas. 668-3347

AMOS LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION Complete tree care, landscape design, tree moving. Paul Amos 329-2251

AT LAWN MOWING Reasonable, Reliable Call Steve at 329-1055

CAPPY & Sons Landscaping spring cleanups. General maint. Free est. 327-3956.

CELTIC LANDSCAPING R/R tie walls, design, planting, sodding, tree service & mulch, cleanups. Ins. 469-2800 office 323-4915 home

COMPLETE Lawn & Shrub Maint. Design & pruning. Call 769-9792.

Discount Lawn Service Bargin Rates Call Zim 444-3927

EASTERN MASS TREE SERVICE Graduate U. Mass., 4 yr. Arborculture, pruning, removals & planting. Free est. Fully ins. 326-8310

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING Prof. Tree Work & Planting Insured; Free Est. 326-6551

FENCES- All types installed & repaired. Free est. 20 yrs. exp. 767-3432, 767-3314 eves.

FOLAN'S LANDSCAPING Complete Landscape Service. Fran Folan, 762-7416

FROM THE GROUND UP LANDSCAPE DESIGN & TREE SERVICE
Free Estimate
787-1017

HANDYMAN Construction
Contracting Co. Complete Landscaping & Design. Spring & Fall Cleanup. Year-round Maintenance.
893-2056

J & B LANDSCAPING Lawn Mowing, Shrubs, & Mulching. 769-4810

JOHN LAHAM'S TREE & LANDSCAPING 329-2199

J.S. LANDSCAPING For All Your Home Care Needs 329-0392

KEN'S LAWN SERVICE Most Lawns cut for under $20. 461-0679 after 5pm.

LANDSCAPING Yard Clean Up. Trees. Free Est. Call Gene 326-8360

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
- Tree Removal
- Stump Removal
- Pruning
- Lawns
- Mulching
- Transplants

Free Estimates
323-5971

LAWNS CUT Reas. Rates. Call Larry at 767-2794 between 6-8pm.

LAWNS MOWED Reasonable rates Call 469-4785

LEO & Sons Landscaping Inc. Full lawn & shrub maintenance, Spring cleanups. Specialize in sod. Reas. rates. Free est. 325-7033

Call Transcript Classifieds To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

530 - Landscaping & Gardening

NEPONSET VALLEY Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanups
- Mulch, sod, seed
- Mowing & trimming
- Weed, insect & disease control, etc. Free est/ consultation. Call Alan:

762-2168

O'BRIEN & O'HARA Landscaping
A.S. Stockbridge School of Agriculture
B.S. University of Mass.
769-3956 (Anytime)
Design, Installation Maintenance, Sodding

RELIABLE LAWN CARE Cleanups. Free est. West Roxbury only. 327-7993.

RON RAGUCCI Complete tree & landscaping. Free est. 469-9215

SMITTY'S LANDSCAPE Lawn maint. New lawns. Shrubs planted & trimmed. Ask for Bob: 323-4593.

SPRING Clean Ups, Lawn Care, Odd Jobs, Free Est. Call Bill 364-6137

S & S LANDSCAPING
Commercial Residential
- Complete lawn/shrub care
- Mulch delivered & sold
- Landscape design
- Foundation Plantings
- Free Consultation & est

329-7328

SUBURBAN TREE Tree Service Cheap
329-9394
"TIMBER TREE" TREE EXPERTS
Pruning & Removals
Bucket & Crane
Stump Removal
Very Low Rates! Free Est. & Fully Ins. 326-4574

WOOD CHIPPER Service No job too small Call David 762-6014

ZAHKA LAWN & POOL CO. INC.
Landscape Design & Construction
Shrubs, Lawns installed & maintained. Weekly mowing, Shrub Removal
Free Estimate
326-0277

536 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

HOUSE PAINTING
Established Residential Painter with references, machine & hand sanding, house properly prepared & primed prior to finish coat. Caulking, puttying & aluminum gutters installed.
Insured & Licensed
Free Estimates
Personalized Service
Don Gentile
323-3152

AL DAVID EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
Quality Work Done By Full Time Professionals
Free Estimate
325-1593
After 6

BILL'S PAINTING CO.
Interior & Exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters. Bathrooms remodeled. Commercial & Residential.
Free estimates 327-3183

BOBBY'S Painting Service Free Est., Fully Ins., 8 yrs. exp. Small & big jobs! 326-2741

536 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

BOB TURNER Int./Ext Painting Wallpapering of all Types Lic. & Ins. Free Est. 323-6075, 323-5937, 469-3494

COLLEGE PAINTERS Int. & Ext. Fully Ins. Free Est. John 244-2189

College Student Painting Experienced & Insured Free Estimates 326-8058

DINO HERAS Painting & Contracting Fully ins. & equipped Int. & Ext. 527-2073

D. MARSHALL PLASTERING All Types 323-7956 after 4pm

Donoghue Housepainting Co. Int. & Ext. surfaces prof. prepared. Ins. Free Est., Referals. Joe 327-8005.

GOOD NEWS CONTRACTING CO. Int. & Ext. painting & wallpapering. Ed 469-3389, Bob 327-6268.

HARRINGTON PAINTING CO. ext painting & roofing 325-8178 or 325-7249

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999

JACK GRAY HOUSE PAINTING- Int. & Ext. Reas. rates. 769-4810.

J.C.'s INT. PAINTING Textured ceilings & wallpaper removal. Call John: 395-3185

JOHN J. SMYTH Quality, interior & exterior painting. Free Ests. 11 yrs. exp. 969-5986

LOVETT HOME IMPROVEMENTS Int./ext. painting 522-5029

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR B.D. HOWIE Expert Depend. Service Reas. rates. Free est. Serving you locally 444-7032 444-6437

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Plastering
Free Estimates
Ernie 762-7564

Paint Jobs & Repair Work Gutters repaired & cleaned Free Est. 327-0026

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PETER ADAM Stenciling- Painting, Int. & Ext.- Papering- Refinishing. 769-0307 after 6

PLASTERING All types. Free estimates Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering, Papering, Painting, Tile. 326-2119 Anthony Moscaritolo

Reliable House Painting Exteriors only, Reas. rates Free Est. 329-0168

Two College Painters
Each with 5 yrs exp., free estimates, reasonable rates, refs. avail.
Dan 329-0683
or
Dave 326-3012

WALLPAPERING by Tom Evans. Free est. Int. & ext. painting. 326-3689, 327-3973

WALLPAPER REMOVAL Call Charlie Collect After 5pm: (603) 772-5057

538 - Plumbing & Heating

WESTWOOD Plumbing & Heating. New or complete bathroom remodeling. Lic. #19927. Tel. 762-9438, 762-0892

INTRODUCING F & P Engineering
Commercial Residential
Arthur Freitas
Thomas F. Pavidis
769-0548
1561 High St.
Westwood
Free Estimates available

540 - Roofing & Gutters

BREN-MAR ROOFING Gutters, Siding & Roofing. Reas. Rates. Free Est. 282-9398.

DALY & SON INC. Roofing, Gutters, Painting. 364-9535, 762-5017

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD Roofing Contractors Since 1873 ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work ROOFING CONTRACTOR Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing. 28-30 Carolina Ave Jamaica Plain 524-4640

QUALITY Roofing at reas. prices. 20 yr. warranty. Call 762-7321 for free est.

544 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS by Connie Women & Childrens Clothing. 444-5635 Eves.

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555.

OUR STAFF
Can assist you in designing an ad tailored to fit your needs.
Call today
329-5000 893-1670

548 - Trash Removal

AAA Rubbish & debris removed. Clean-outs, etc. Comm. & res. 522-2895, ask for John, ext. 7602

ABLE Eddie's Trash Removal Estates, attics & cellars, 762-3949 afternoons & eves.

All & Any Materials **329-6563** Fast Cheap Removal Trash Cars Appliances Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CALL & CLEAN UP Metroplitan Removal Co. Buildings, Yards, Cellars & Salvage Work Fast reliable work. 376-8322 376-5565

CLEANING- cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE removal service, trash, all types of debris, yard to attic 327-2389

MIKE CAWLEY Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away, free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302

TRASH REMOVAL Fast, Dependable Service Call 327-9493

TRASH REMOVAL Odd Jobs- Truck for hire. Kevin 326-3478

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN Local & Long Distance Master Card Or Visa 364-1927...361-8185

From 1 item to a household, super job, reasonable. 326-1915

Mark's Moving Service Local Long Dist. Movers Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage Local/Interstate/Call James E. Larkin 232-2929

WE MOVE ANYTHING ANYTIME ANYWHERE 329-2854

552 - Tutoring

College or HS Chemistry 3 wk sessions. College teacher w/PhD. 769-9733

FRENCH all levels, beginners to advanced. Brown University T.A. Call eves 323-1258

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School faculty. 326-5734

TUTORING Avail by exp. cert. teacher, K-8. All subjects. Starting 7/15. Write to: Esther A., PO Box 255, Biddeford, ME 04005.

TUTORING- Brookline teacher, reg & special Ed. Basic skills 1-8. Study skills 7-12. L.D. evaluation avail. Ref's. 769-3856.

554 - Upholstering & Refinishing

BRAYTON'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Specializing
in Antiques since 1906
4283 Washington St.
Roslindale 325-1760

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $120; chair $75. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY Fabric Discounts 326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING Slip covers. Dirt cheap we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523 963-0946

ROBERT'S Reupholstering Reas. Prices Free est. 326-3410

556 - Wedding Services

VIDEOTAPE your Wedding by a prof., 8 mm transfers. "GO VIDEO" 325-4096.

When you need somebody who knows how to fix it, you need
Transcript Classified

Call us today to list your business - you'll be reaching over 200,000 potential new customers.
Save 10% taking advantage of our Discount Rate Plan. 329-5000 893-1670

Write A Best Seller!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 and we'll help you write your own BEST SELLER!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILD CARE/ LIGHT Housekeeping- part time, days flex, own car. Mature, enthusiastic person desired, Newton. 969-7685

COMPANION- for 90 yr. old ambulatory, Wabun woman. 1 day weekley; Tues. noon thru Wed. noon. (incl over night) call 588-0773

FIVE DAYS a wk., 2 hrs. each eve., reliable person to assist young woman in wheelchair. Duties incl: personal care, meal prep., light housekeeping, etc. Exp. pref'd but not nec.
Call for interview
244-7364

HOME CARE- needed for recovering stroke patient, light housekeeping, must have own transp., approx. 20 hrs./wk. Days: 965-1805, Wkends. & eves. 449-4877.

HOUSEKEEPER Req'd for light housekeeping, laundry & child care in Wellesley. Must have own transp.; 2-6:30pm M-F. $7 hr. 237-1971 after 6:30pm.

LIVE-IN, 2 days, to help with stroke patient. Ref's req'd. Own trans. 326-4839

LIVE-IN LADY needed for 76 yr. old Irish Norwood woman, very little housework, physically active. 1-543-3135 after 5:30pm.

MAN looking for part time help preparing meals, live-in situation possible, salary negotiable. Nurses aide exp pref. 668-7375.

MATURE depend woman to care for 4 mo old boy in our home, full time. 769-6251

MATURE Homemaker/Aide, for handicapped wife. Some lifting; 2days wk. Car nec. 965-0352 eves.

MATURE WOMAN - in W. Roxbury seeks live-in companion, light housekeeping & cooking. No smoking. Call 769-5365

MOTHER's HELPER - to help w/infant in Dedham, approx 15 hrs per wk, thru Summer. Call 326-1669

PERSONAL CARE attendant: prepare light supper & assist in feeding handicapped female. 2 hrs. Sat. & Sun. in Norwood. $5.85/hr. 668-7756 after 6pm

PROF COUPLE - seeks respons person to care for our Lexington home. Some child care for our 4 & 6 yr old girls. Must drive. Part or full time. Ref's req'd. Call before 5pm 862-1286 or after 5pm 862-0174

PROF. needs person for light housecleaning, approx 8 hrs/wk. 327-9196.

RELIABLE PERSON - wanted for residential cleaning, full time, gd starting pay, must be depend & neat.
M & P Cleaning Co. 327-2001

SITTER- Responsible Westwood girl 13-15, to sit 4 year old, Sat. eves, refs reqd. 326-3085 after 5pm.

WANTED mature woman or student to care for 3 yr. old, 3 days/wk. in my Westwood home or yours, starting 7/15. 762-4192 eves.

Woman wanted to do domestic work in my apt. call 551-0241 after 5:30 pm.

WOMAN with car to do child care/light housework part time. $5 hour. 731-4749 home. 237-6400 work.

710 - Positions Wanted

RESPONSIBLE 20 year old, looking for housework or babysitting position. Live in or out, avail anytime. call Mary 325-6372

Career opportunities

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Part-Time
Must be a caring individual who enjoys working in the long term care environment. Contact Miss Conrad:
Maple Grove Manor
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
For electrical contractor's office. On car line in Jamaica Plain. Call
524-0509

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Norwood Hertz office. Part time 2 evenings and Saturdays. Varied duties. We will train.
RO-JO COMPANY
Rte 1, Norwood
769-3986

AUTO TRANSMISSION
R and R Mechanic
Competitive salary and excellent working environment. Appt. call Sam:
769-3880

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time through trial balance. Personable individual needed for Norwood area office. Please call:
762-8111

BOOKKEEPER
Newton retail office requires experienced bookkeeper to handle accounts payable and normal bookkeeping activities. Personal computer experience a plus. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Potter to arrange an interview:
965-7280

CARPENTER LABORER FINISHER
Experience in general building construction and renovation work. Full time position, days. Msut have transp. & own tools. Call after 6pm:
1-475-6232

Come join the growing field of long-term care. Put your knowledge and skills to work caring for our elderly. Charlwell House, a 124-bed skills nursing facility, is now accepting applications for:

RN SUPERVISOR
Full time, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

RN/LPN STAFF NURSES
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and part time, all shifts.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package, excellent starting salary, tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan and medical and dental coverage.

Apply to Judy Arredondo, RN, Director of Nursing.
CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700
An equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H A

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division of The Flatley Company

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST
Job share opportunity. Hours are Monday - Friday, 7 am - 12:30 pm and 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm. Successful applicants must have:
- Pleasant telephone manner
- Light typing ability

Please apply in person or call Lois McGinnis at 969-2501 to arrange for an interview.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-27

RN SUPERVISORS
7 to 3pm Weekends
Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

LPN & RN CHARGE NURSES
7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time
We offer excellent wages and a superior benefit package.
Come join the leader in long term care
Apply to: Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F F

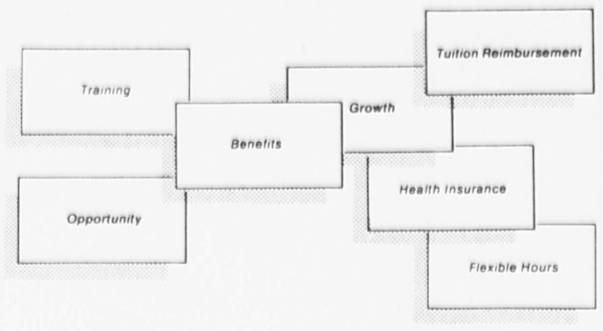
RETAIL
FULL/PART-TIME
Norwood Area
Cashiers/ Clerks needed for convenience store. Must be dependable and capable of working independently. Flexible hours include afternoons and evenings. Please apply in person or call:
DAIRY MART
201 Fulton Street
Norwood
762-7483 F

MANAGER TRAINEE
A growing wholesale distributor of building products seeks versatile individual who can manage day to day business activities which include over the counter service, telephone order taking, truck routing, etc. Experience helpful but not nec. Individual applying must be clean cut and personable. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply 7-4pm to Jim Manning.
Metro Siding & Roofing Distr.
55 Rumford Ave., Waltham
647-9595 F-1

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS THAT COME WITH A POSITION AT BAYBANK NORFOLK



If you're looking for something better... something extra special, look into a position at BayBanks.

At BayBank Norfolk you'll benefit from an extraordinary list of fringe benefits, including health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking... paid holidays and vacation, and much, much more. Many of our part-time positions offer benefits as well.

The following positions are available:

- **Inter Branch Messengers**- Full and part-time positions. A valid Mass. driver's license is required.
- **Proof Encoders**- Entry level positions. We'll train. Shifts available 3 p.m.-7 p.m., 3 p.m.-8 p.m., and 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

- **Customer Service Representatives**

- To reflect their expanding role in our success, we've changed our tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County. Hours ranging from 32-40 hours/week.

Get into a company you'll want to stay with awhile by joining a company that goes the extra mile. Enjoy all the extras that come with a position at BayBanks.

For more information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk A

Check Us Out For Summer Jobs

We have lots of fun jobs! Work up to 40 hours per week and earn $3.35 per hour. Work in an office or hospital setting or if you're more inclined toward the great outdoors, in a park or recreation center. And if you have to go to summer school, we can assist with your tuition.

- If you are between the ages of 14-21
- If you are economically disadvantaged or have a special barrier to finding a summer job
- If you live in one of the forty-three towns listed below

MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK US OUT
Assignments begin July 1, 1985, so APPLY NOW!

Pick up an application at your local library or school guidance department. Or call our office nearest you: Brookline: 731-1300; Framingham: 875-5238; Marlborough: 481-4301; Norwood: 769-4120; Waltham: 894-4320.

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is brought to you by **The Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration** serving: Acton, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Boxborough, Brookline, Canton, Carlisle, Concord, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Framingham, Franklin, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Sherborn, Southborough, Stow, Sudbury, Walpole, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Wrentham.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E-26

TellerVision

We are currently screening applicants for teller positions. If you're a courteous and capable individual with an eye for the future, this position could be the opportunity you're looking for. Experience is preferred, however individuals who are good with people and numbers are also encouraged to apply. An attractive salary/compensation package and advancement opportunities are offered.

Call 361-6900 today to schedule an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 A

COOK
Full-time. Experience preferred. Excellent wages and superior benefits. Come join the leader in long term care. Contact Miss Koltin, F.S.S.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F L

ORDER EDITOR/SECRETARY
Wellesley area. Full-time position. Seeking mature reliable individual with pleasant and professional personality. Applicant should have good typing skills, knowledge of general office procedures, excellent telephone manner and be able to work indepedently. Good benefit package, competitive salary.
237-3007 L-28

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK
Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.
Norwood
762-6922 K

"EXCELLENCE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"
Your community hospital, noted for its friendly, caring environment and quality medical services, has the following positions available:

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time. 3 hours each Thursday evening and Saturday. Excellent transcription skills and medical terminology required.

CASH CONTROL CLERK
Full time. Monday-Friday. Duties include switchboard coverage, correspondence and interpersonal contacts with patients and other personnel.

EKG TECH
Per diem. Experience required.

Contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 403. A-27

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

GROUNDSMAN
Experience in care and maintenance of grounds. Must have knowledge of mowing machines and maintaining flowers, shrubs, seeding, pruning and snow removal.

CUSTODIAN
Must be experienced with modern cleaning methods and care of equipment. Will be responsible for a number of buildings.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN
With experience in small plumbing and heating repairs and other phases of building repairs.
All full-time employment opportunities. For appointment call Robert Frazier, Superintendent or Gretchen Partridge:
964-1100
Extension 266 or 265
THE ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
210 Eric Rd., Newton Center, MA 02159 J-1

TECHNICIAN
Opening for mechanically-inclined individual with or without experience, to repair industrial machinery for distributor located at Newton Industrial Park. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Faust at:
965-1803 F-1

STOCK ROOM COORDINATOR
Great part-time job. Must be mature and responsible. You will organize stock room, keep inventory and ship samples. Hours Mon.-Fri., 2pm-6pm, more hrs. to start
Call Ron Yorks
329-6900 H

STOCK PERSON
Excellent opportunity for extra money or to keep busy. Work 16 hours per week stocking shelves in supermarkets in Newton and Watertown. Pay- $6.00 per hour to start. Senior citizens encouraged to apply. Come join our elite team. Call Nancy DuBois for appointment.
1-800-642-7126 F-1

OPEN HOUSE FOR ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Thursday, June 27
4 PM - 7 PM

Damon is a leader in the manufacture of precision electronic components. We have immediate job openings for both entry level and experienced electronic assemblers. These are challenging positions which will allow you to use and develop a variety of valuable skills.

This is a solid opportunity to join a well-established division of a growing international company. We offer a full range of benefits including medical, life, pension and disability insurance. Our plan also includes a 100% company paid tuition reimbursement program.

This is your chance to become a team member in a pleasant working environment. Visit us this Thursday, or call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. (After 5 pm on June 27, call 329-2460.) We are located a short distance off Route 1 on 80 Wilson Way in Westwood. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON A-27

CARMEN'S HAIR DESIGNS
Experienced Hairstylist
For the busy beauty salon with the friendly atmosphere.
762-8581, 769-1203
Evenings:
762-5217, 762-7071

CENTRAL MOTORS RENTAL DEPT
Needs part-time clerk
For interview. Call
762-2200
Ask for Kathy Swenson

INCENTIVE TRAVEL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Rogal Associates, a national leader in the insentive travel business, has two job openings in its Newton Center office:

TRAVEL AGENT...
To handle world wide travel arrangements for our corporate clientelle, ticketing experience required and familiarization with Apollo or Sabre.

RECEPTIONIST...
Good entry level position, all around clerical and phone work.

Convenient access from Boston via The Riverside Green Line. Full range company benefits, including travel opportunities. Salary for each position is negotiable.

Call:
965-0700 F-1

LEGAL SECRETARY
Our corporate law office requires a person with legal exp. and good secretarial skills including shorthand, typing and general office work.
We offer a good starting salary, a comprehensive benefit package and a convenient suburban location.
To arrange a confidential interview call our law dept. at:
821-2380
VERNON HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP.
Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-28

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time. Must be a courteous, mature individual who enjoys working with the public. Light typing and secretarial skills necessary. Excellent working conditions with a superior benefit package.
Come join the leader in long term care
Contact Mrs. Cronin
Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-2200
Equal Opportunity Employer F

RENTAL & SALES DEPT.
New Englands largest construction equipment dealer seeks a highly motivated individual to work in our rental and sales dept. The qualified individual will be waiting on customers, handling equipment and rental billings. We offer competitive wages, along with full benefit package including medical, dental, profit sharing and more. Some previous successful work exp. and knowledge of construction equipment would be helpful. Call Steve Danner for appt:
PARKER-DANNER CO.
361-2700 F

TOM LYONS FIRESTONE
210 Lexington St., Waltham
Needs **TIRE CHANGERS,** Truck tire experience preferred. Full-time **MECHANIC.** Overtime available. Excellent medical program. Mass. drivers license required. Call Steve Garzone or Jack Kelley at:
894-4900 H-26

THE NEW VICTORIA HAVEN
Needs additional personnel.
- **Licensed Person**
- **Nurses Aide**
- **Housekeeping**
- **Laundry**
- **Relief Cook**

Call:
762-0858
Phyllis LoChiatto, HSS
137 Nichols St., Norwood H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PLANT POSITIONS

From our family to yours... there's a position for everyone at Cumberland Farms.

Cumberland Farms would like to welcome you to our family of friends. We currently have the following immediate openings:

- **DIESEL MECHANICS**
  Immediate openings for all shifts for qualified mechanics. Experience required.
- **PARTS DEPARTMENT CLERK**
  Entry-level position requiring prior experience with parts and parts books desirable. Calculating experience required.
- **GUARDS/WATCHPERSONS**
  Full and Part-time positions for first and third shifts.

Visit our home office at 777 Dedham Street, Canton, MA or call Colleen Robicheeu at 828-4900 ext. 277 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

cumberland farms® E

The Urban Hospital in a Suburban Setting

PSYCHIATRIC LIAISON NURSE
BS or Master's preferred for our busy in-patient unit.

RN's, LPN's

GRADUATE NURSES
All shifts.
Precepted internships for new graduates.

RN
Weekends.
Twelve hour shift. In-patient unit.

Contact Director of Patient Care Services at 522-8110, Ext. 251 for the above positions.

Benefits include competitive salaries, day care, free parking and shuttle from the T.

Lemuel Shattuck hospital

170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
E

MDL CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY TOP WAGES

- Complete health plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Life insurance
- Disability plan
- Ample overtime
- Pension plan
- Generous vacations
- Educational reimbursement

Leadership keeps us growing, good people and the most advanced automated production equipment keep us leaders. Founded in 1948, MDL designs and manufactures the industry standard in high-quality microwave components and assemblies.

If you want to get ahead, now and for the future, check out these challenging, high-paying opportunities at MDL.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Experience required in inspecting small machined parts and sub-assemblies. Microwave component experience a plus. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

ASSEMBLERS/BRAZERS
We require individuals with mechanical dexterity to learn aluminum dip-brazing. Previous experience an asset; all candidates should be able to read prints.

GENERAL SHOP HELP
We need a person to perform a variety of functions in our machine shop. Possible duties may include: cleaning up, assisting in the tool crib and/or machine shop; and deburring of machined parts.

These positions are in our Needham facility.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at **(617) 655-0060.** E-26

MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

MONEY MONEY MONEY!!!

Are you thinking about a part-time morning job to add to your income but can't afford to work many extra hours. Route work provides a good solid part-time income with limited amount of hours. If you can get up early, have a reliable automobile and don't mind working a couple of hours a day, we have what you have been looking for. For more information

Call Jack Manning

Mt. Blue News

762-0970 ... 762-6060

H

JANSSON IS HIRING

SHIPPING

One of the country's leading manufacturers of custom invitations and commercial stationery is seeking a mature individual to join our shipping department staff to perform various functions, including counting, sorting, packing and metering.

FINISHING
(Full-Time/Part-Time)

Energetic individual who likes working with hands to supervise busy finishing department. Duties include pasting envelop linings and invitations and assembling catalogues.

For an interview, please contact Ms. Wilcox at:

JANSSON, INC.
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
899-6300
E-26

DATA ENTRY CLERK

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England is seeking a Data Entry Clerk for its Needham Heights facility. This is a 2nd shift, 4PM - 9PM, Monday - Friday, position.

Data entry on IBM 5280 equipment, Key To Diskette, heads down keying - 95% NUMERIC. Must have the ability to use a ten Key Pad.

Interested? Please send your resume and/or letter of qualification to: **The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England, Human Resources Representative, 9 "B" Street, Needham Heights, MA 02194, or phone 449-4300, ext. 380, between 9AM - 3PM.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Enjoy Coca-Cola

E-26

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON

FRONT DESK CLERK
Able to work varied hours.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part-Time, Sat. & Sun., 11pm-7am

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON
4pm to Closing

UTILITY
Full-Time, A.M. Shift & 11pm-7am shift

SILVER PERSON
Varied Hours

WAITER/WAITRESSES
Restaurant A.M. & P.M. Shifts

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full-Time, A.M. & P.M. Shifts

SENIOR MAINTENANCE
Full-Time. Able to work varied hrs.

Apply Monday-Friday
Open Tuesday Nights to 8 P.M.
Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F
E-26

CLEANERS

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Paid holidays · vacation · health plan. Full-time days.

969-9687

CLERICAL POSITION

General office duties, typing, light accounting, & some math aptitude. Salary based on ability and exp.

Mutual of Omaha
890-5440
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. PRESENTS SIZZLING SUMMER JOBS!

Suburban Skills, Inc. has BOTH TEMPORARY and PERMANENT positions available for you!!

Call Today To Inquire... Partial Listing

(Permanent)		(Temporary)
SECRETARIES	To 18K	SECRETARIES/TYPISTS
AR/AP CLERKS	10-12K	CLERICALS/CRT/DE
SWITCHBOARD OPTR ..	12K	BOOKKEEPERS
AUTO INSUR. RATERS.....	To 13K	SWITCHBOARD OPTRS.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930
Burlington 272-2750
Needham 444-6350
Waltham 899-6625

Never A Fee To You
E

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Switchboard Receptionist

We need someone who can handle a large volume of telephone calls, take accurate messages, and greet visitors pleasantly.

We offer:

* Good starting salary
* Excellent benefit package
* Convenient location
* Free parking

To arrange an interview call:

Jeanne Levy at 731-3000
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual Insurance Companies

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CLERICAL OPENINGS

- DATA ENTRY
- TYPING
- ENTRY LEVEL

WORK close to home...ENJOY excellent surroundings...PARTICIPATE in first rate benefit program...36¼ hour week...8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
222 Ames Street
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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RECEPTIONIST TO 14K

Suburban company seeks professional Receptionist with excellent phone manner. Must be able to type a minimum of 40-45 wpm. Experience with electronic system is desirable. Exceptional benefits.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7358
Client Company Assumes Fee

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Inserter Operator/ Kodak Operator

Requires mechanical aptitude and some heavy lifting.

Data Entry Operator
Typists/Figure Clerks
Mail/File Clerks
Part-time Clerks

Monday through Friday. Flexible hours.

SunLife employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package. To arrange for an interview call: 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
3 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA

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COME GROW WITH A LEADER

The Interface Group is the world's leading producer of computer conferences and expositions. With the rapid growth of the computer industry, our organization has experienced meteoric growth creating this opportunity in our Personnel Department.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We're looking for a well-organized college graduate ready to break into Personnel. You need an outgoing personality and solid secretarial skills, including 55wpm typing. A degree is required, preferably in business, and some training in personnel would be helpful.

Besides excellent growth potential, we offer great benefits.

Find out more about the exciting world we have to offer at The Interface Group, Inc. Call Jack Bean, Personnel Manager at 449-6600, ext. 500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's leading producer of computer conferences & expositions.
300 First Avenue • Needham, MA 02194
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

A-27

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate Full-Time Opening

Norwood Dodge, New Englands largest Dodge dealer, needs an experienced automotive bookkeeper. Electronic/computer accounting experience pref. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. For an interview. Call Herb Flynn at:

762-9110
NORWOOD DODGE
Rte. 1, Norwood

C

TEACHERS/ COUNSELORS

Caring human service professionals needed to assist adults with special needs in reaching full potential. Teach social, leisure and daily living skills in small, attractive suburban residences.

Compressed 4 day week, 2 sleep overs and some weekend time.

Three week vacation & good benefits.

Requirements: BA, car and desire to serve.

Openings: Foxboro, Norwood, and Dedham. Full and part time.

Please call or send resume to:

Residential Director
SNCARC
P.O. Box 552
Norwood, MA 02062
762-4001
E/O/A/A/E

K

Clerical Positions

AMICA INSURANCE

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent salary and benefits.

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For an interview, call Jane Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-26

- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Bookkeepers**
- **Data Entry**
- **Accounting Clerks**
- **Marketing**

Temporary Work Available
Call Today
762-8812

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People

1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

E

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Red Dot needs a Maintenance Person with some hydraulic experience as well as mechanical ability. Experience with Vickers vain pumps preferred, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please contact Mr. Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel at:

361-1710

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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MAILROOM CLERK

Dedham based publisher is seeking an individual to provide support for our mailroom functions. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick up and delivery work. A valid drivers license and familiarity with the Dedham, Norwood and Boston areas is required. Interested individuals should call Karen Hanley at:

326-8220

horizon house
610 Washington Street
Dedham MA 02026
Tel. (617) 326-8220

A

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 ... 3 to 11

Excellent opportunity for individuals committed to the quality care of our nursing home. We offer competitive salaries, superior benefits and expanding your personal career growth through in service training. Contact Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.

(Come join the leader in long term care)

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 E. Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-2200

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

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SCHEDULING COORDINATOR

Well organized, mature person with excellent interpersonal skills needed to work closely with our nurses, scheduling them on our mobile donor units in Eastern Mass. Some typing required. Competitive salary and complete benefits. To apply call:

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

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EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for individual with solid foundation in all aspects of dietary service related to long term care. Excellent working conditions with a superior wage and benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care.

Contact Mr. Vathally, Administator
Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA
769-2200

An equal opportunity employer

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PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/CLERICAL

20-25 hours per week. Chestnut Hill construction co. Contact Mrs. Hamilton:

734-9600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-26

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO WORK IN AUTO SALES?

Do to lack of experience you couldn't get hired.

JACK MADDEN FORD needs 6 sales persons. No experience necessary, we will train. Liberal pay plan and hours. Call Steve Magliozzi at:

762-4200
For appointment

K

GENERAL OFFICE/ FILE CLERKS

Multiple positions avail. Warehouse/office. Some data entry exp. helpful, but will train on job. Multiple shifts avail. Good benefits.

UNITED LIQUORS
West Roxbury/Canton
323-0500, Ext. 248
Ask for Mrs. Parlon

K-27

WORD PROCESSING RECEPTIONIST

Opportunity for individual with good typing skills to work on Wang and IBM systems. Qualified candidate will have excellent communication skills and enjoy team spirited environment. We will consider students seeking summer work. Please call Personnel:

J. PETER LYONS CO.
965-7210

K-27

Electromechanical Assemblers

You will be responsible for assembling sub-units from the parts level and assembling system racks from the subassembly level. You should be familiar with electromechanical hand tools. Voicetek offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Contact John Herrick at 964-8820.

VOICETEK
61 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02195
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-26

RN OR LPN

Full-Time Days, 7:30-3:30
Charge Nurse position

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full Time

Experience preferred but will train. Exc. benefits and pleasant surroundings. Shift and wknd. differential, paid vacation, health insurance, double paid holidays.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100

Conveniently located at junction Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 and Rte. 30.

K-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL OVER 200 POSITIONS Opening Aug. 1985

Interviews
Monday through Friday
June 24-28, 1985

DON'T LET LACK OF EXPERIENCE STOP YOU. WE WON'T!

In fact, if you have energy, enthusiasm and a winning attitude, that means more to us than having experience with other hotels. That's because we're Embassy Suites, and we're not like any other hotel in Boston. We don't have rooms for our guests. We offer only luxurious two-room suites.

We do, however, have lots of room for you. Room to get in on the ground floor, to grow and to learn. We're looking for over 200 eager, interesting people to join our special two week paid training program, in every area of the hospitality industry.

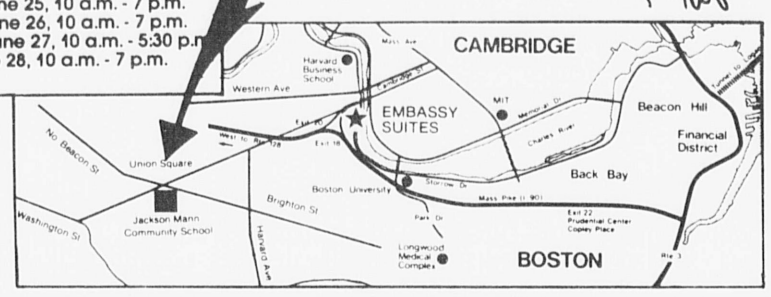
We have good jobs that "go somewhere" in all of the following areas:

- HOUSEKEEPING
- KITCHEN
- BANQUETS
- ROOM SERVICE
- FRONT OFFICE
- RESTAURANTS
- BEVERAGE SERVICE
- ENGINEERING and MAINTENANCE
- SECURITY

Interviews will be conducted at the **Jackson/Mann Community School** 500 Cambridge St. Allston

Mon., June 24, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tues., June 25, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed., June 26, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs., June 27, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri., June 28, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

please bring job related references



EMBASSY SUITES℠

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Operated by Beacon Hospitality Group, a division of The Beacon Companies, under license from Embassy Suites, Inc.

C-26

Electrician

Install, maintain and repair a variety of electrical systems and equipment. Requires a Mass. Journeyman's License, a broad knowledge of electrical codes, the ability to work from blueprints and verbal instructions, and 4 years of experience.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including health, life and dental insurance.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

A

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Medical Secretary

Full-time position for a reliable, organized, detail-oriented individual with good typing, filing and communication skills. Some knowledge of medical terminology and use of dictaphone would be helpful. Competitive salary and secure employment.

Apply to Anesthesia Department, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. 522-8110, Ext. 386 or 388.

Lemuel Shattuck hospital

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer E

INSURANCE AGENCY

Full-time, experienced in personal lines. Salary commensurate with exp.

969-6650

NEW & USED CAR PREPARATION & RECONDITIONING MANAGER

The qualified applicant should have an automotive background & be able to manage 6 to 10 people. The person will be responsible for 3 objectives:

- Absolute top quality
- On time performance & department coordination
- Maintain progressive people oriented work environment

Please apply in person to John Simcox or Rick Castrechini

PART-TIME

BUSY GM DEALERSHIP NEEDS:

PARTS DEPARTMENT
DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER RELATIONS PERSON

The qualified person should have typing experience & a pleasant phone voice. Hours are 10 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m., Monday through Friday plus 8-10 hours of phone work per month from home in evenings.

Please apply in person to "Skip" Koch

Excellent pay, full benefit package & quality dealership.

TOM CHEVROLET
391 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA
762-8300

An Equal Opportunity Employer B-28

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

Operating out of our Waltham Data Center, you will be responsible for supervising all messenger personnel; including staffing, scheduling and training. This position requires a minimum of 2 years' supervisory experience, a valid Mass. driver's license and excellent communication skills.

We offer excellent starting rates and a complete benefits package. Interested applicants should contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

Member F.D.I.C.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B-28



PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

INVENTORY CONTROL/ DATA ENTRY

We have an immediate opening in our Watertown office for a responsible person. Experience with inventory control, customer relations, and on-line data entry is a plus. To arrange for an interview please call Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100
Extension 237

Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant St., Watertown

An Equal Opportunity Employer L-28

SALES ASSISTANT

Mature, reliable self-starter needed for a busy growing real estate office. Brand new contemporary office with modern equipment and congenial atmosphere combine to make a highly desirable and visible position.

Good typing, phone and people skills, plus the initiative to work independently will qualify you to assist our dynamic sales team.

Call Today! For An Interview
Kathy Lewis, Manager

449-7744

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

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BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following
SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

- **COMPUTER CENTER**
- **BUILDINGS & GROUNDS**
- **GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK** (Two Positions)

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.

For further information please call the Dept. of Human Resources 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(at the end of the Green Line) A-27

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Memorex has an excellent opportunity for a qualified Receptionist in our Needham office. This opportunity offers the security and fringe benefits of a large company, while providing the warmth and friendly atmosphere of a regional office.

To qualify, you should have 1 year of business experience, a good phone manner and typing skills. Duties will include greeting visitors, routing all calls, sales secretarial support, some light accounting and general clerical responsibilities.

Memorex is a Fortune 500 company offering an excellent salary and benefit program including a company-paid health and dental plan. To find out more about this excellent opportunity, please call Elaine Rizzo at (617) 449-8000. No agencies please.

MEMOREX CORPORATION
200 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
Affirmative Action Employer

MEMOREX
A Burroughs Company B

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HI-GROWTH
$25-$30K

Currently seeking (2) assistants for clients on 128. Opportunity for some TRAVEL and participation in high level board meetings. Will train candidate in MARKET RESEARCH procedures. Applicants must have typing and shorthand (these skills will only be used 20% of the time). Seeking applicants with 5-10 years exp., poise, and interest in expanding administrative abilities.

Call Lauri Ceisler 863-8920
ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS/ Company Fee Paid

Equal Opportunity Employer L-28

RETAIL FLOWER SHOP

Full-time sales positions open. Retail experience a must. Over $5.00 per hour to start. Health benefits, life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, store discounts and more. Apply to:

GALLO'S FLOWERS
937 East Street
Walpole
668-2700

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ANALYST I
Corporate Headquarters

Full-time position to work in our financial planning dept. assisting in the preparation and analytical review of quarterly forecasts and plans. Other duties include monthly and quarterly analysis of P & L's. Projects as needed - incremental studies, some account analysis and journal entry preparation. 2-5 years exp. in accounting/ analysis. For more information please call:

969-3100, Ext. 124
Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
EOE E-26

HUMAN RESOURCES RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

A highly visible position exists for a responsible, organized individual to provide general receptionist duties and administrative support for the Human Resources Director and staff.

A professional image, pleasant telephone manner, good typing and interpersonal skills, and enthusiasm for working in a very busy office are the criteria for success. The ideal candidate will be a flexible self-starter and plan to become involved in a wide range of responsibilities. You will be the first person our applicants and employees see, which means a bright personality is a definite **PLUS.** Knowledge of Human Resource functions is preferred.

Faulkner Hospital offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For consideration, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

Faulkner Hospital

An equal opportunity employer. B

Nursing Assistants

Full and part-time positions are currently available on our day/rotating and evening shifts. Applicants must be available to rotate weekends, part-time applicants must be available for weekdays as well. We require 6 months previous experience in a nursing home or hospital and/or completion of a certified nursing assistant program. We offer competitive salary as well as a full range of benefits including health and dental insurance, earned time and free parking. If interested in the above position please call Sara Milano, Employment Recruiter at 964-2800, Ext. 6475.

NWH is a 350-bed teaching hospital located near the Woodland MBTA station on the Riverside Line. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity employer.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Health Care That's Right. For Everyone. B

SECRETARY
Therapy Services
Full-Time

Challenging opportunity for a "self-starter" to help organize evolving department. You will be utilizing well-established interpersonal and technical skills and you will report to the Director, who oversees 5 divisions. Business school training preferred.

We are a 725-bed, Harvard-affiliated geriatric teaching hospital offering competitive salaries and benefits. Please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

1200 Centre St.
Roslindale
MA 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

PROOF/ TRANSIT OPERATORS
10:45 AM - 6:30 PM

Positions exist in our Waltham Data Center for individuals with previous transit experience or 10-key adding machine skills.

We offer excellent starting salaries, shift differentials and a complete benefit package. For further details please contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.

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B-28



PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

• EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE •

David Brooks LTD, a maker of fine ladies apparel, has openings for the following full-time positions:

- **Shipper /Receiver**
- **Order Picker**
- **Piece Goods Pick /Stock**

Supervisor trainee positions may be open to qualified applicants. Starting salary commensurate with experience. To apply call Beth Cannata at:

461-1700
David Brooks LTD.
122 Allied Drive, Dedham B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST CLERICAL

Typing, filing and general clerical office duties. Excellent typing skills and machine transcribing required with some computer input. Also liberal benefit plan including company paid BC/BS, Master Medical.

PARCO ENGINEERING CORP.
Medfield
359-2341

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

There's Only 1 Way To Get Around Town
Be An S & C Temporary

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	SWTCHBRD. OPTRS.
CLERICALS	TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSORS	DATA ENTRY
ACCOUNTING	LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Top pay-holiday-vacation pay-benefits

Norwood
762-0426
Tues.-Thurs., 10-2
Braintree
849-2000 E

BOOKKEEPER

To work Saturdays and Sundays in retail environment. Computer experience helpful, but will train. Duties include accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank statements, typing, and various office duties. Please call Mr. Casey at:

769-4411
SIMONI'S FLOWERS, INC.
277 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062 H

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Chestnut Hill Real estate management firm has a full-time opportunity for reentry person. Light bookkeeping, phone coverage, typing and other general office duties. Pleasant, low-key atmosphere. Appropriate business skills and maturity required. To arrange for an interview call:

734-3608

D-26

Design is the complete Levis only department store for the entire family currently with 17 stores and growing.

We can provide you with personal training in all aspects of store operation yet offer you competitive salary and benefits.

If you wish to work in a growing company that promotes from within than we want to hear from you. For a personal interview please send your resume to:

Designs
Arsenal Marketplace
Watertown, MA 02172 G-2

XEROX/MAILROOM

Energetic, organized person needed for photocopying and processing mail. Will train for back up on switchboard. Hours are - 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Apply in person:

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer D

BANK DEPOSIT CLERK

The Stitchery has a full-time entry level position for a bank deposit clerk. Duties include preparing deposits of customers checks and charges, daily and monthly report of refund checks and maintain system on customer returned checks. Pleasant surroundings, liberal employment benefits including discounts on merchandise in our needle craft and gift catalogs. Call Richard Antonellis at:

237-1404
between 8:30-5pm for an appointment.

The Stitchery
204 Worcester Road
Wellesley C-26

TELLERS GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

If you're just starting out and thinking about a career in banking or you are an experienced person in the banking business you should give us a call. We offer a competitive salary, company benefits, education and in house promotion. We're a fast growing bank and if you're interested in looking to the future give Trish Shalby a call at:

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST
431-1200, Ext. F475
Equal Opportunity Employer

BODY SHOP WORKER

Howard Chevrolet is in need of an additional body shop person to help service its customers. If you are exp. and enjoy working a busy productive environment please contact Moe Coutier, Body Shop Manager. Excellent pay plan and benefits.

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury
323-3434 H

ASSISTANT TO V.P. OF OPERATIONS

Entry level position in rapidly expanding corporation in Newton Industrial Park. Congenial surroundings, excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Send resume to:

ALLES CORPORATION
Dept. O
177 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159 L-28

EDITOR WANTED

For a small, educational publisher west of Boston. Must be experienced as elementary language arts editor, project coordinator and manager. Must be avail. by the beginning of July. Full-time 26-30K. Please respond to: **Transcript Newspapers**
Box 2930
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

An equal opportunity employer K-27

BRAKE AND FRONT END MECHANIC

Will train for 4 wheel computer allignment. Top pay and bonus. Apply in person:

HOGAN TIRE
14 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Westwood, MA
329-9090 K

RESEARCH CLERK
Corporate Headquarters

Full-time position available in our credit/ colections dept. working with collectors, researching problems. Telephone contact with branch offices, interfacing with A/R, billing and record departments to solve invoice questions. Minimum, one year business experience and good communication skills needed. Please call:

969-3100, Ext. 124
Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
EOE E-26

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST
Waltham Data Center
Individual with pleasant phone manner sought for this highly visible position. Experience helpful, but we will train.
We offer excellent starting rates and a complete benefits package. Interested applicants should contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.
Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-28
PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia
- Good pay
- Interesting jobs
- Business exposure
- Learning opportunities

Call Beth O'Hara
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
K

RN SUPERVISOR
Full-Time
11pm to 7am
Nursing home experience required. Excellent wages, superior benefit package.
Come join the leader in long term care
Apply to Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
G

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
Immediate full, permanent openings. No experience necessary. Medical insurance, paid sick leave, holidays, profit sharing, insurance, day shift. Apply in person:
WRIGHT INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLL
60 Acton St., Watertown
H-26

DRIVER
Must be at least 21 years old with good driving record. Class 2 license preferred. $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Call Jim Browne:
Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St., Newton
969-1706
H-26

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
PART-TIME
Commercial real estate management company has an opening for an exp. maintenance superintendent. The individual must have 8-10 yrs. exp. A reliable individual with exc. credentials will enjoy this position. If interested call:
329-6780
D

LIFEGUARDS
Part-time evenings and weekends. Must have advanced lifesaving certificate. Excellent working conditions. Please call:
769-7000
EOE
A

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPING CLERK
For small Manufacturing company. Congenial working conditions. Excellent benefits.
891-9000
G-2

DRIVER
Newspaper delivery, 4-7am, Mon.-Fri. Trip leaves from Brighton. Must have late model, dependable vehicle with high gas mileage.
Dunsford News
326-7153
G

OFFICE CLERK
NORWOOD
Ability to work with figures and light typing required. Hours: 9 to 5, 35 hours. Car needed. Call Mrs. Novak, weekdays:
769-3429
H

ALL AROUND MACHINIST
Immediate opening for individual to set up and operate milling machine, boring mills and lathes. Must be able to read and interpret elementary drawings. Full-time permanent position. Call for interview:
COSMEC, INC.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced set-up person for SWISS automatic screw machines. Minimum of yrs. exp. Full-time position. Apply:
NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Road
Acton, MA 01720
1-897-9311
An equal opportunity employer
L-28

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON
For growing company in modern plant, Newton/128 Industrial Park. Excellent opportunity for alert ambitious, diplomatic person. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Faust:
965-1803
K20

BOOKKEEPERS
Westwood area. Corporate expansion requires reorganization of Accounting Dept. We presently have 2 exciting opportunities in areas of Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable/ Payroll. Appointments being scheduled immediately. Call Personnel Office.
770-1300
G-2

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Full-time position available immediately in the N.E. Industrial Center (Rt. 128, Needham). Pleasant working conditions. The person we seek should have a liking for detail and responsibility. Typing required. Please call or write Mr. Hutchison:
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194
449-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G-2

TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY! IN A DYNAMIC ATMOSPHERE
(Part-Time)
6pm-9pm/2-3 Evenings
Per Week
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
$5-6 Per Hour
Excellent Phone Personality A Must
Please Contact: Lauren
Tufts Associated Health Plan
466-9430
G-2

WAITRESS/WAITER
M.I.T. Endicott House, a prestigious conference center located in Dedham, MA has an immediate opening for a full-time waitress/waiter. This is a permanent, year-round position. Should be prompt, reliable and able to work well with others. Will work five days per week, for the breakfast and lunch shifts. M.I.T. offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Please call Lisa Boyle after 9:00 a.m. at:
326-5151
G

MOVIE BUFFS
New video store needs manager and part-time help. Good pay commissions. Fun job!
VIDEO REVOLUTION
177 Washington St.
Dedham, MA
329-8650
B

PART-TIME CLERICAL HELP
For real estate office in Jamaica Plain. Light typing, filing & errands. Must have good phone manners & neat appearance. Call Mary Lee at:
522-2421

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK
Busy contracting co. needs a flexible person to do general office work and accounts receivable and payable. Will train. Hours 9-2, $6.00 per hour.
899-7110

Part-Time CLERK TYPIST
Light phone work. Flexible hours. Contact Michelle.
762-4028

PART-TIME BOOKEEPER
For appt. call Manager.
FRIENDLY'S
Dedham Plaza
329-1191
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SECRETARY
Approx 25 hrs/wk. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Typing, filing, etc. Call Joanne Campo
461-0666

RELIABLE PEOPLE
For part time help. Residential & Commercial cleaning.
HONEY B SERVICES
668-5453 327-5492

RETAIL SALES/ YARN
Part time, 2-3 evenings a week.
329-4449
Dedham or Canton

RIDE NEEDED
Round trip from Norwood to Lowell. $125 week plus gas.
769-1844

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary wantd part-time in law office. Send resume or call:
JOHNSON & O'REILLY
395 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-8190

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Part time. Call:
326-9631
Or apply in person:
ROGERS B.P. SERVICE
373 Bridge St.
Dedham

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
Fast growing company needs responsible person to handle shipping, receiving, & related duties. Good benefits. Call
449-4220

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER EXPEDITOR
Experience preferred. Full time, 8 to 4:30. Pension and medical plan.
PRECISION CODING CO., Inc.
Dedham, MA
329-1420

SHIRT PRESSER
5 day week. No experience necessary, will train. Apply to:
Centre Cleaners
629 Main Street
Walpole

SOUTH WALPOLE SECRETARY
Temporary 3 month plus assignment full days. Shorthand dictaphone and word processing helpful. Call
762-8812
Kelly Services
1420 Providence Hwy
Norwood
Not an agency, never a fee.

STOCK CLERKS
PERMANENT part-time. Days, nights, weekends. Must be reliable. Apply in person:
Plaza Liquors
Dedham Plaza
NO PHONE CALLS

STOCK ROOM
We are currently seeking an individual to work in our fixture stock room. Please call Elizabeth Neilson for an appointment.
926-4700
Mass Gas and Electric

STUDENTS
Work during the summer & earn a min. of $5 hr.
Resource People, Inc
450 Washington St,
Dedham, MA 02026.
461-0260.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Part-time position available, light office work. Apply in person:
NORWOOD SHEET METAL
722 Providence Hwy
Norwood

SUPERVISOR
Exceptional person needed to train and lead a crew doing light house work in private homes. Ideal for the homemaker with school age children. Needham & Wellesley area. 9-3 Monday thru Fri. Paid training, transportation provided. Excellent salary. Call Edward:
449-1562
After 5pm

SWIM INSTRUCTORS
Needed at Hale Reservation. Red Cross certified, A.L.S. or W.S.I. Please call:
326-1770

TEST TECH
2-3 yrs. Experience
Digital Labs
Watertown
924-1682

WAITRESS/ WAITER
Needed days/ nights. Please apply in person between 5-9pm.
J.J. Brannelly's
4432 Washington St.
Roslindale

WEEKEND MAINTENANCE
Responsible person for general cleaning and maintenance, Sat. and Sun., 7am to 1:30pm.
Apply in person:
Newton YMCA
276 Church St.
Newton

W.S.I.'s
Wanted immediately.
GROSSMAN DAY CAMP
Hale Reservation
329-9300

2 TEACHERS
For educational childrens center. Full and part-time positions available. ECE Degree required. Call:
762-5450

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
The Ambulatory Medical Clinic of the Faulkner Hospital is currently seeking a Medical Assistant. Responsibilities include assisting in the care of oncology and ambulatory care patients by providing clinical and clerical support.
The successful candidate will have experience in phlebotomy, EKG's, and patient contact or have completed a medical assisting program. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. **Interested applicants should respond by calling the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426.**
Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street
Boston, MA 02130
An equal opportunity employer
B
Faulkner Hospital

CERTIFIED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
In Norwood medical office. Part-time, flexible hrs., exc. starting salary, benefits. Call Marilyn at
769-4905
or send resume to:
Dr. Donald Akikie
1 Lenox Street
Norwood
Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER CLERKS
Full and part time hours avail. $4.00-$4.75 to start. Good benefits. Apply in person
QUEEN CLEANERS
266 Moody St.
Waltham

CUSTODIAN
Immediate full-time opening for a dependable individual to work 11pm-7am at McDonald's Restaurant, 111 Needham St., Newton, MA. Good pay & full benefits. Call for an interview.
964-9775
9-5, Mon-Fri

EXPERIENCED ENCODER/ PROOF OPERATOR
Immediate opening available on Sundays. Differential pay. Call Mr. Ciampa after 4pm:
893-2690

PAYROLL ASSISTANT
Process payroll authorization, maintain controls and records, and prepare Federal and State tax deposits. Requires 2 years of payroll experience and the ability to calculate gross salary, withholding tax, voluntary deductions and net pay. We offer competitive salary and a full range of benefits.
Please call 647-2125 to arrange an interview.
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.
B
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Private cable company in Needham. Responsibilities would include ability to work with customers over the phone, pleasant phone manner a must, some typing & computer work. Call
444-9034

DATA ENTRY
Bedford
Permanent part-time work. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable.
275-1777

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are looking for a bright, energetic dental assistant to join our orthodontia practice. We offer a challenging career opportunity. It is a team oriented environment where employees are truly appreciated for their involvement and their talent. We offer an excellent salary & benefits. Please call
964-0073

IMMEDIATE OPENING
- Gas Station Attendant
- Auto Mechanic
- Truck Mechanic
- School Bus Drivers

Please apply in person:
Sansone Motors
100 Broadway
Norwood

INSTALLERS
Installation crews needed for a major replacement window company. Exp & tools required. Call Mr. Brown between 10-3pm.
890-8024

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full-time/Part-time
Flexible hours
Excellent wages
Competitive benefits
Career growth
Full training
Call 738-0041 or visit 773 Huntington Avenue, Boston.
A
Or call 742-4040 or visit 92 State Street, Boston.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
First Security Services Corp.

ESTABLISHED MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
Looking for exp. Licensed Plumbers
Full-time employment with qualified personnel. Exc. benefits included.
332-5808

FRONT DESK
Full and part time position available. Holiday Inn, Dedham. Rtes 1 and 128 South, Dedham, MA 02026.
329-1000

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Full time bookkeeper. Must be experienced & able to type. Excellent wages & benefits. Commensurate withe experience. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury, MA 02132.
327-6325

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Taking applications for Secretaries, Service Managers, Assistant Managers and Managers for national organization. Opportunity to earn $200.-$700. per week. For appt. call:
235-8226

GROWING GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Needs carpenters for year round interior & exterior work. Own transp for local travel. Pay commensurate w/ exp. For info call 9-2, Mon-Fri.
769-8040

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED
For general office help. Call
323-4717
Ask for Melanie

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK
For info call
(504) 646-0315
Ext. A-905

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRPERSON
Salary from $350-$500 per week. Repairing all 84-85 autos collision repair.
926-8917

High School Girl
Mon-Fri. 3 hrs daily. Late afternoon. No typing. Newspaper distrib agency in Westwood. Call Mrs. Dunsford. For interviews, after 4pm:
326-8643

INSURANCE TRAINEE
Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill insurance agency for a bright ambitious person to be trained in commercial line dept. No exp. necessary. Typing skills required. Call Burt Rodman:
734-7200

KITCHEN UTILITY
Duties: Washing of pots & pans, Cafeteria trays. Assist in keeping equipment clean. This is a part time position, Mon-Fri. 10am to 3pm. Student preferred. Rate $4 an hour. Contact Cafeteria Manager at: Boston Gas
323-9210
Ext. 314

LANDSCAPE
Full-time help wanted for professional landscaper. Call evenings after 6pm.
244-6982

LANDSCAPE LABORER
Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting pay $5.00 per hour. Call:
277-8401
Between 10 & 5
EOE

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
For commercial & residential work. Immediate opening. Two years minimum exp. Benefits.
325-8623

OFFICE CLERK
National paint company looking for pleasant, intelligent and disciplined person to handle basic office duties. Will train to handle procedures. Contact George at:
326-5402

OFFICE HELP
Full time position available for telephone and clerical work. Please call:
762-8111

MAINTENANCE
Full-time people. Some exp. helpful. Benefits include B/C, B/S, paid holidays. Apply in person: Mon.-Fri.
HOLIDAY INN
Rte. 1 & 128
South Dedham

MAINTENANCE
Steady work. Good fringe benefits. Must have general knowledge of boilers. Experience in general maintenance. Call Mr. Becker:
361-1200

MECHANIC
Up to $10 an hr. plus bonuses for a self-motivated profit oriented technician. Knowledge of wheel alignment a big plus. Call Paul or Tom at:
862-9606 days
256-7563 eves

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part-Time
Experienced
Call:
444-1323

MORTGAGE PRODUCTION
Immed. opening for positive detail oriented individual. Position entails frequent client contact, obtaining & verifying applicable data, document preparation & more. Applicants should possess gd. communication skills, typing abilities & mathematical aptitude. Some exp. pref. but will train an enthusiastic applicant. Call Lisa Capalbo at:
769-9060
Mariner Mortgage Corp.

NIGHT AUDITOR
11pm-7am
Full & part time position avail. Must be good working with figures. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person between 9am-3pm, Mon-Fri.
Howard Johnson's Country Club Resort, 434 Providence Hwy, Norwood. EOE

NORWOOD
Light production work in modern uniform distribution center. Good pay while training, then automatic wage increases. Full benefits program. Union.
STANDARD MANAGEMENT
59 American Dr.
Norwood
or call Diane
8:30am to 3:30pm
769-5700

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
W. Roxbury, MA

NURSES AIDE
For small retirement home. 7 to 3 Saturday & Sunday. Call Mary:
Days:
244-4169

OFFICE WORK
Full or part-time. Convenient hours. Winchester St. at Rte. 9, Newton Highlands.
965-1123

PAINTER
Regis College
To perform all types of painting. Minimum of 4 years experience. Must be able to work on all phases of painting: brush, spray and wood finish. Minor repairs in ceramic and vinyl tile. Steady year round work. Excellent fringe benefits. References required. Call Sue Motha:
893-1820
Ext. 330

PART-TIME
Afternoons and early evenings Mon.-Fri. Will train responsible person with pleasant personality to coordinate TV rentals program in hospital in Jamaica Plain/West Roxbury area. To arrange interview please call Helen at:
466-1466

PERSONNEL CLERK
Excellent opportunity for a highly organized, detail-oriented individual to start a career in personnel. This is a trainable position, so the only qualifications needed are typing (45 wpm), prior office/ clerical experience and proven people skills. Responsibilities will include salary administration, preparation of reports/ insurance bills, and record keeping.
We offer excellent salary and benefits package. If interested, please call Debbie Ryan at 329-2222
CLARK FRANKLIN KINGSTON PRESS
22 Marymount Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK
Clothing manufacturer has need for a receptionist to handle busy telephone desk plus typing, filing, and general office duties. Call Mrs. Greenwood
769-2212

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs



OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations

OWEN MOTORS, INC.
840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

Pat Joyce's
DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE INC.
Inspection Station No. 588
1401 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1931 MODEL A FORD - delux tudor, blk w/blue pin stripe, Tacoma cream whls $8000. 326-7494 or 326-4910

1965 MUSTANG - body nds work, gd. int., spare parts incl., asking $1200/b.o. 527-3653 ask for Shelly

1965 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr, fact. buckets, console, tach, gd. cond., nds tires $300/bo. 326-4493,(8a.m.-1pm) 762-4701 (6pm-12pm)

1969 DODGE DART GT - runs well, nds minor front end work. $500/b.o. 332-7279 after 4pm.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK - depend, 8 cyl, mechanic's delight. $330. 969-7318 or 969-0878

1971 CHRYS New Yorker 4 dr, AC, orig. motor, exc. cond, safe family car $1500/b.o. 444-2536

1971 DODGE DART Swinger 2 dr hardtop, 6 cyl, auto, 114k mi, $500. 668-4664

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme- 2 dr, new blue paint, new blk int, new tires, exh, brks, & extras! $2800/b.o. 891-5324 4-10pm.

1972 BUICK Skylark 350, 2 bbl, ps, pb, pw, ps, ac, new stereo, runs nicely $1195/b.o. 964-1197

1972 DODGE CORONET 4dr. $300. runs good. call after 5pm. 326-3661

1972 MAVERICK - gd. cond. $450 or b.o. Call between 7:30 & 9 pm 461-0228

1972 MERCURY Marquis- am-fm, insp sticker, good cond. $400. 762-3746.

1973 AUDI FOX - hi mile, runs great, $550/b.o. Call 734-4498

1973 DODGE Dart- 4 dr, slant 6, auto, some rust, runs well. $400. 329-8471

1973 FORD SCHOOL BUS good condition, Call from 8-5:30: 762-8911.

1973 FORD Country Squire $750 as is - gd. transp. Call 769-1341

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite new bat. & brks. Runs gd. $350 or b.o. call 891-7578.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle - gd trans, sound cond., asking $650. 893-7080 9am-5pm

1974 DODGE DART, 4dr, extras, new brakes, am-fm cass, $850. or b/o. 329-0535

1974 DODGE DART Slant 6, 2nd own. 83K orig mi. Gd. cond. $500/b.o. Call 326-1575; 969-9687

1974 DODGE DART - gd motor, nds K frame, asking $500/b.o. 323-2670

1974 FORD Torino Wgn 76K orig mi, trans. exh. & brakes new last yr., 1 own, some rust $750/b.o 326-6714

1974 Karmenn Ghia- red, orig own., reblt eng, custom, new paint, bo. 782-9012

1974 MAVERICK- new trans & exh. syst., very gd eng., 4 dr, $650/b.o. 891-4215.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA 105K mi, needs clutch $400/b.o. 326-2375

1974 VW SUPER BEATLE- exc. running cond. New brakes & exhaust, good tires, some rust. 85K, asking $650. 244-4933

1975 CHEVY CAMARO- 8cyl, ps/pb, am/fm cass, Hurst shift, runs exc. $1600. 762-6031 after 6pm.

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, high mi., runs/ parts. $400/b.o. 762-3948

1975 MERC. Monarch- 4 dr, 8 cyl auto, ps, pb, runs & lks good, $1200/b.o. 329-9041.

1975 MUSTANG- runs exc., hi mi., std shift, asking $350/b.o. 325-0458

1975 PLY. Sta. Wgn. $350 or b/o. Call 965-6375 after 4p.m.

1975 PLYM Duster- 318 V-8, Sprt rims, new paint, exc cond, must see to appreciate. $1500/b.o. 762-3462.

1975 PLY Valiant - 4 dr, gd. cond., runs exc., new tires. $500/b.o 964-3531 (6 & 9pm)

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

AND

Be eligible to Win a FREE T-Shirt!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your BEST SELLER Today!
You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!

329-5000 893-1670

1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr.- ps, pb, pw, 70K mi, ac, exc. cond., $2100. 449-1677.

1976 CAD. SeVille-many opts.! well maint., new brks & exh syst, $3400. 699-2860.

1976 FORD LTD Wgn - new rubber, gd interior, ac, ps, pb, hi mi, $1250. 329-3942

1976 Ford Capri- 2 dr. exc cond in & out, no rust. 80K mi. $450 or b.o. 326-6578.

1976 FORD GRANADA-2dr, exc cond. new tires, $1500/bo. 762-5147

1976 HONDA ACCORD HB- top cond.(South), am/fm, 5 sp., $1250/bo. 323-7227 eves.

1976 TOWN Cpe- all power, nds some work. $700 or b.o. Call after 6pm: 551-0795.

1976 VW RABBIT- 2 dr, 4 spd, exc. running car, 32 mpg, $1100/b.o. 327-3065.

1977 CADDILAC Coupe De Ville, loaded, new brakes, shocks and cargo coils. In great shape. $4250 B.R.O. 323-5463 after 6pm.

1977 CHEVY IMPALA sedan, 8cyl. immac cond. diag. printout avail, $1200. 327-8093 after 6pm.

1977 DATSUN 280Z - 4 spd, stereo, exc. mechanically, uses regular gas, sunrf, good buy at $3300. 326-1657

1977 MERC. COUGAR- ps, pb, am/fm stereo, new tires & batt, runs exc. $1500/b.o. 323-5699 eves.

1977 PLYM VOLARE WGN Exc cond, $600/b.o. 326-6578.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari- sm. 8, loaded, lux pkg, hi mi. $1995. 361-0111.

1977 THUNDERBIRD- 73K miles, 4 speakers, $1700. Call 329-1935

1977 VEGA Wgn- 49K, new batt, tires & paint, exc. cond., $1800/b.o. 326-5138.

1977 VW Rabbit- exc. cond., just tuned/stickered, great commuter, $1600/b.o. 329-1969.

1978 AMC Concord Deluxe -pb, ps, ac, am/fm stereo, runs great, cc, $1800/b.o. 329-7280 after 6pm

1978 AMC Concord - gd. tires, diehard battery under guar. $500/b.o. 326-3599 or 326-6132 Jenny Trabucco.

1978 AUDI FOX - 2 dr, 4 spd, exc. running cond., nds body wk. $1300/b.o. 543-3546 Tim.

1978 BUICK Century Wgn auto, ps, pb, 69K, $2250. Call 527-6053

1978 CHEVY NOVA - ps, pb, auto, 75k mi, runs well, $2000. 325-4288

1978 DATSUN B210- 5 spd, a/c, orig owner, $1800. or b/o. call 893-7531.

1978 DODGE ASPEN Station Wgn -red, ps, pb, auto, 6 cyl, exc. cond., $1950. 244-4476

1978 FIAT 131 - 5 spd, 2 dr, 95K, am/fm stereo cste, gd. run cond. $500. Call 326-1762 aft. 4pm

1978 PONTIAC LeMans -50k mi, orig owner, loaded, exc. cond., $3700. 891-6286

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 Lftbk - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, 52k mi, gd. cond., $2000/b.o. 325-7061

1978 VW Dasher h.b.- 2 dr, 4 sp, ac, am/fm, brwn, 66K, exc. cond., $1950. 326-8692.

1979 BUICK - Estate Wgn, Black stereo am/fm, AC, PS, PB, PW. Gd cond. $4000/bo 964-0123

1979 CHEVY Impala Wgn.- 50K mi, fully equipped, $3295/ b.o. 783-9271 after 6.

1979 CHEVY Malibu - in exc. cond. Must sell. $2300. Call 325-2277

1979 FORD GRAnada - 6 cyl, auto, ac, 4 dr, $1995/b.o. 469-0465

1979 FORD FIESTA- mint cond, am/fm cass., $1800. call 762-6650.

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC- 4dr. am/fm stero, a/c, 1 owner, $2995/bo. 647-0990 days- 358-7178 eves.

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Nova: GM-Toyota venture hits the road

DETROIT (UPI) — Three years of planning, building and training by two of the world's two biggest automakers — General Motors and Toyota — will be put to the test this month when the Chevrolet Nova compact hits selected showrooms.

The Nova is built in Fremont, Calif., by New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., the company formed by the $400 million GM-Toyota joint venture.

It is intially being offered to 500 dealers in the 25 middle states, with national distribution to 4,500 dealers planned this fall as production is cranked up. The car is the offspring of a 12-year program to give GM another small car while learning labor and manufacturing practices of the Far East.

Built by American UAW workers under Toyota management, the Nova is a four-door, front wheel drive notchback identical in size and similar in look to the Toyota Corolla. A five-door hatchback Nova will be introduced nationally this fall.

The Nova's drivetrain and chassis are all Japanese-made and identical to the Corolla. Sheetmetal, bumpers, interior appointments, air conditioning and stereo components come from GM.



Auto executives stand proudly at unveiling of new Nova

UPI photo

Parts content of the Nova is evenly split between both automakers, but when dollar volume is figured it becomes about a 70-30 mix in favor of the Japanese.

Considered a compact because of interior volume, the Nova is based priced at $7,195, some $300 more than the Corolla, although the Nova is better equipped.

The top model with all options retails for $9,815, but a typically equipped model will sell for an average $8,821, Chevrolet said.

Standard features include four wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering, all-season P15580R-13 steel belted radials, styled steel wheels and power front disc brakes.

Eight separate option packages may be ordered, evenly split between the base Nova and Nova CL sedan. The CL package adds a host of interior and exterior dressups. Big car options such as cruise control, delay wipers, electronically tuned AM-FM, stereo, and tilt steering wheel, are offered.

The Toyota 1.6 liter four-cylinder engine is the only engine offered, but an automatic transmission is an extra-cost option over the 5-speed manual.

When coupled with the manual gearbox, mileage is EPA-rated at 30 city-37 highway. The automatic drops mileage to 27 city-31 highway.

Nova styling combines American, Japanese, and European trends into one model. It's grille and four-headlight front is all-American Chevy while the profile is distinctly Japanese, with the exception of the extra side window. The high placed taillights remind one of the a new Volkswagen or Renault.

Although the interior has a Japanese accent, the fabric seats, door panels, and one-piece fiberglass headliner are definitely American. The non-descript dashboard, with miminum instrumentation, is pure Japanese, making the GM-Delco radio look out of place.

Fit and finish is excellent throughout.

Used cars a big bargain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of owning and operating a used car dropped 1.1 percent to 23.22 cents a mile in 1984, compared to 45.67 cents to own and run a new compact car, the Hertz Corp. reported Sunday.

Over the past five years, the cost of an average used car has increased 50 percent, or $1,804, while owning and operating costs have jumped 33 percent, Hertz said in its annual survey.

But for a new compact, the purchase price has accelerated 78 percent to $9,113, while operating costs of new cars has increased 60 percent, to 45.67 cents a mile.

Hertz said its used-car figures are for a five-year-old compact to be driven 10,000 miles annually.

"The average used car's overall ownership and operating expenses usually drop in later years because lower depreciation, interest, insurance, taxes and fees and the lower purchase price more than offset rises in maintenance," Hertz said.

Will Fiero avoid the sophomore jinx?

DETROIT (UPI) — Last year the mid-engined Pontiac Fiero was the hit of the new car parade, featuring innovations like plastic body panels, an inner frame construction similar to a roll cage in a race car, and an engine mounted in the middle.

Artfully disguising its heavy use of X-car parts, the 1984 Fiero could be ordered in any color and with any engine so long as it was red with a four cylinder.

Color choices were gradually expanded to include black, silver and white, but the real improvements came this year with an Isuzu-made five speed transmission for the four cylinder engine, a new instrument cluster with an oil pressure gauge, and a badly needed infusion of almost 50 horsepower with an optional 2.8 liter V6 engine.

The two seater Fiero is now available in four levels, starting at $8,815 for the base coupe, $9,315 for the sport coupe, $10,315 for the Fiero SE, and $12,115 for the Fiero GT, which has the V6 engine standard.

The cost of a well equipped SE model is about $13,800, including $595 for the larger engine, $425 for an automatic gearbox and $750 for air conditioning.

Once inside, there is ample legroom and headroom, although getting in and out is awkward because the car sits so low. While the center console gives occupants a nestled feeling, a glance through the side window shows you are almost eye-level with the bumpers of most other cars. The sideview mirrors help reduce a blind spot formed by the wide pillar between the side and rear window.

> The cost of a well equipped SE model is about $13,800, including $595 for the larger engine, $425 for an automatic gearbox and $750 for AC.

Luggage space is non-existent, but the Fiero was originally conceived as a commuter car, and only turned into a sports model after fuel prices dropped and the public demanded performance. A deep but narrow well behind the engine holds a large suitcase, or the full-sized tire that has to carried if one gets a flat. The front compartment holds the space saver spare, brake cylinder, and radiator.

Two Fiero SE models were tested; a 2M4 with a four cylinder engine and 5-speed manual, and a 2M6 model with a V6 and automatic.

The four cylinder, EPA rated at 25 city-31 highway, is peppy from standstill although it quickly runs out of steam by 60 mph, even with the manual gearbox. The 140-horsepower V6 gives the car considerably more spunk, although the accelerator linkage makes it feel like the power is coming from some remote location rather than directly behind the front seats.

But one pays for the added power with an EPA rating of only 18 city-24 mpg highway, and the engine's extra weight is felt in the Fiero's handling.

The SE's stiff suspension gives a choppy ride because the driver sits low and near the wheels. Bad bumps are telegraphed directly to the driver through the wheel, and the Fiero breaks into an Irish jig at the first sign of poor pavement.

The non-power rack and pinion steering is an arm buster at low speeds or parking, but once on the road it feels responsive.

The gear shifter is the same awful unit as last year. Besides its sloppy feel, one can easily shift into reverse while driving because there is no lockout as in other cars. The shift linkage on the test car broke, leaving only two gears to limp around with.

An informal survey among the more than 35 owners selling Fieros in the Detroit-area showed most were happy with the car except for its space limitations and service problems with dealers.

More than one owner said they were selling because "the novelty of the car wore off."

English villages unite for tourists

EARDISLEY, England (UPI) — This is a village that bands together to take in guests. It's inviting the world into its ancient homes to sample a way of life no city dweller can know.

"We're a bit isolated out here," said Jenny Laird, who spurred the just-begun program of organized weekends in two villages hugging the Welsh border. "We thought it would give us something to talk about."

But it's a toss up as to whose conversation is stimulated most — Eardisley's 594 villagers and those of its neighbor Brilley or the handful of outsiders lucky enough to share their "country village weekend breaks."

Tourism these days is going upscale. The more expensive and elaborate the facility, the more it seems to sell. Even some of England's stately homes are into the bed-and-breakfast business.

But Laird, a government official trying to boost this beautiful but little visited corner of England, decided that "Britain's forgotten frontier" had something different to offer — a simple but genuine way of life.

"We're friendly people in Herefordshire," said housewife Margaret Whittal in her 400-year-old kitchen. "We like people, and we have nothing to hide."

"I've never done this before," said Josephine Burgoyne, welcoming two outsiders to The Forge, her 500-year-old home with immense black beams and vast stone fireplace. "You must tell me if I do anything wrong."

Then she and other Eardisley villagers overwhelmed visitors with hospitality and a rare chance to share a lifestyle essentially unchanged through the centuries.

"Discover the pure and simple pleasures of village life," says the publicity for these weekend "package" tours. Visitors do just that.

There's "cream tea with Mrs. Whittal, Woodseaves Farm. Mrs. Rees will be demonstrating a rural craft." Margaret Whittal bakes a marvelous scone, and Sheila Rees deftly spins multi-colored yarn from a Jacob sheep fleece.

There's "dinner at The Tram," the village's half-timbered pub, "with your host Fred Webb and cider maker Brian Jones." A naturalist leads a gentle tramp through the lush, hill-ringed valley of the River Wye 150 miles west of London.

Visitors swap gossip and life stories, learn of famous village pub brawls, share the village's joke traditions and slowly absorb what its long history means.

"We have evidence of 4,000 years of human occupation here, but the village itself is of Saxon foundation," said village historian David Gorvett. "You can see the central part of the village is still in the typical Saxon size of plot and layout," unchanged for 1,000 years.

There are well-known villages hereabouts: Weobley, Pembridge and a half-dozen other "black and white" villages known for their clusters of half-timbered houses. By comparison, Eardisley's beauty is only gradually revealed.

"In our whole history there has been no major event," said Gorvett, a retired headmaster.

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Obituaries

Raymond A. Bernard, Sr., 77

Worked for Sherman Paper

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Raymond A. Bernard, Sr., 77, of West Newton, was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Monday at 9 a.m. It was followed by a funeral service in Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut Street, Newton Centre, at 10 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Bernard died at his home after a short illness.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Bernard later made his home in West Newton. He had worked for Sherman Paper in Newton Upper Falls as a printer for 50 years. An avid golfer, he was a member of the Leo J. Martin Memorial Golf Course in Weston.

The brother of the late Joseph Bernard, he leaves his wife Madeline F. (Colligan); a son, Raymond A. Bernard, Jr. of West Newton; a daughter, Madeline (Bernard) Chesser of Calif.; a brother, Leon Bernard of Hopkinton; a sister, Doris Stratton of Hopkinton; seven grandchildren.

Camella L. (Astone) Peters

Lifelong West Newton resident

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Camella L. (Astone) Peters, 59, of West Newton, was held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, Wednesday, June 26 at 8:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Peters died Sunday at the Brigham and Womens Hospital, Boston.

A lifelong resident of West Newton, Mrs. Peters was a stitcher for the Waltham Dress Co. and Moody Dress Co., both in Waltham.

The daughter of the late Francis Astone and sister of the late Joseph Astone, she leaves her husband Rudolph M. Peters; her mother, Gaetana (Gorgone) Astone of West Newton; her sisters and brothers, Philip J. Astone, Marie A. Passanisi, Claire Menelly, all of West Newton, Leona Denaro of Waltham, Frances Tobio of Belmont; several nieces and nephews.

Benjamin W. Fink, formerly of Newton

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Sunday morning in Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Benjamin W. Fink, 80, of Lake Worth, Fla. and Wellesley, and a former resident of Newton.

The former director and chief of parks engineering for the Metropolitan District Commission, Mr. Fink was born in Boston, where he starred in high school and college track.

A graduate of Tufts University, Mr. Fink worked as a Grade 1 engineer for the MDC while in college and retired from the MDC in 1972, after 25 years of service. He was the commission's supervisor of the Hatch Shell, Eliot Bridge, Storrow Memorial Drive, Morrissey Boulevard, the Neponset Bridge, the Stoneham Zoo and Wollaston Beach.

A former Newton resident, he was a golfer and a founding member of the Spring Valley Country Club in 1960. He also was a member of Temple Israel in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Bettina (Weyl); a daughter, Carol Kripke of Weston; a son, Peter Fink of Needham; two sisters, Ida Marks of Brookline, Esther Rosenblatt of Everett; four grandchildren.

Margaret Rines, Newton parish member

WATERTOWN — The funeral of Margaret L. "Shirley" (Landry) Rines, 75, of Watertown, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Friday. A funeral mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton, followed at 10 a.m. Interment was in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Mrs. Rines died Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Watertown, she was a member of St. Jean's Parish, Newton.

The wife of the late Harold W., she leaves three sisters, Lillian Hedden and Beverly Dearden, both of Watertown, Mildred Malloy of Newton; many nieces and nephews.

Mary O'Connor-Fenlon, son in Auburndale

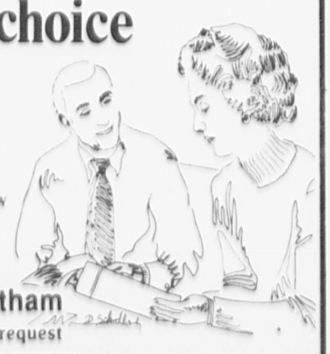
WINTHROP — A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday morning in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, for Mary V. (Devereux) O'Connor-Fenlon, 62, of Winthrop, a retired school teacher.

Locally she is survived by a son, Michael Fenlon of Auburndale. She also is survived by two other sons, Mark Fenlon of New Jersey, Peter Fenlon of Winthrop; her husband, James T. O'Connor; her mother, Katherine (Murray) Devereux of Winthrop; a daughter, Mary Nyman of Connecticut; two brothers, Joseph of Abington, John of Hanover; two sisters, Nancy Grant of Quincy, Joanne O'Brien of Winthrop; seven grandchildren.

A lifelong resident of Winthrop, she taught for many years in the Winthrop school system.

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Evelyn (Chandler) Boyd, 79

Active in church, community groups

NEWTON — A funeral service for Evelyn (Chandler) Boyd, 79, of Newton, was held in the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Boyd died Saturday at the WalthamWeston Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she lived most of her life in Newton, and was employed for many years at the Honeywell Co. in Waltham. She also was very active at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton, where she taught Sunday School and was a member of the Eastern Star in Newton.

The wife of the late William Boyd, she leaves her children, James Allen Lowney of Houston, Texas, Janice Goodale of West Newton and Temmy Lee May of Vincentown, N.J.; a brother, James G. Chandler of Hingham; two sisters, Alice Pepper of Waltham and Lillian Minaric of Bishop, Calif.; eight grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton.

Arthur G. Melville, 86

Former Boston College employee

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The funeral of Arthur G. Melville, 86, of Newton Highlands, was held from the McNamara Funeral Home, 460 Washington St., Brighton (at Lake St.), Friday. It was followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Forest Hills.

Mr. Melville died last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a brief illness.

Mr. Melville worked for Boston College from 1947 to 1964, first as general manager and later as director of the physical plant.

From 1964, until his retirement in 1983, he served as a construction engineer for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Prior to his employment at Boston College, Mr. Melville was a district superintendent for 18 years with First National Stores.

Born and raised in Charlestown, he attended Boston College High School and graduated from the U.S. Navy School of Architecture, Design and Calculation in Boston in 1918.

He was an active fourth degree member of the Crozier Council, Knights of Columbus, a member of the Holy Name Society in St. Theresa's Parish, West Roxbury, a past president of the Holy Name Society in Sacred Heart Parish, Newton, a member of the Sacred Heart Parish St. Vincent DePaul Society and the founder of the Sacred Heart Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In 1963, the Boston Archdiocesan Holy Name Society gave Mr. Melville "the Man of the Year" Award. In 1976, Boston College gave him the Presidential Bicentennial Award for his "contributions to the growth of the university."

Married to the former Isabelle M. Long in 1924, Mr. Melville and his wife lived in Forest Hills for two years before moving to West Roxbury. They moved to Newton in 1944.

The brother of the late, Mary Dobbyn, Thomas E. Melville, Helen C. McGrath, Frank Melville, Irene F. Lynch, he leaves his wife, Isabelle M. (Long); four sons, William P. of Newton Highlands, Dr. Thomas R. Melville of Houston, Texas, Dr. Arthur G. Melville, Jr., of Seal Beach, Calif., David J. Melville of Bedford; two daughters, Mrs. Mary V. Murphy of Newton Centre, Mrs. Eleanor D. Kilbourn of Ogden, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes M. Crane of Revere, Mrs. Kathryn B. (Hurley) Fitzgerald of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Anthony J. Mancini, siblings in Newton

WATERTOWN — The funeral of Anthony J. Mancini, 46, of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Watertown, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. It was followed by a funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, at 9 a.m. Interment was in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Mr. Mancini died Friday at USC Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif.

A former resident of Watertown, he was a graduate of Watertown High School and the Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theater in Boston.

In Hollywood, he also trained at Actors Studio West and the Film Industry Workshops, Inc.

Mr. Mancini had appeared in the following films: "Glass House", "Suddenly Single", "Adam at Six A.M.", "Mission Impossible" and "Birds Do It". He also was a member of the Theatre Guild. Prior to moving to Hollywood, he was in summer stock in Sunappee. N.H.

He leaves his father and mother, Giuseppe A. and Ida (Marini) Mancini of Watertown; two brothers, Biagio Mancini of Watertown and Frank Mancini of Newton; two sisters, Mary Bianchi of Newton, and Anna Mancini of Somerville; several nieces and nephews.

Richard Hughes, family in Chestnut Hill

BROOKLINE — A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Richard L. Hughes, 49, of Boston, in the Cedars of Lebanon Church, Rockwood Street, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Hughes died Saturday in the Faulkner Hospital.

Locally he leaves his wife, the former Ann Marie Walsh of Chestnut Hill; three daughters, Linda Ann Hughes, Diane Marie Hughes and Laura Ann Hughes, all of Chestnut Hill. He also is survived by four sons, Mark, Brian D. of Cleveland, Kevin R. and Scott Lawrence Hughes of Brookline; two grandchildren.

A retired vice president and director of health care services at the Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge, Mr. Hughes was a member of the state's pharmaceutical research task force in 1980 and 1981 and was chairman of the board of trustees of the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation.

A Boston native, he was a graduate of Boston Latin School, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, where he earned his BS degree and master's degree. He also was a graduate of Harvard Business School and took further graduate business courses at Northeastern University. He was active in the alumni organizations at Harvard, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Northeastern.

Active in the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, he was a charter member of the Drug Information Association, the Health Care Analysis Group and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

In the American Chemical Society, he was involved in the chemical marketing and medicinal chemistry section.

He also was a member of the Rho Chi Society, the American Diabetes Association, the American Marketing Association and was active in the American Management Association and the Health Care Specialties of New York.

Mr. Hughes was on the board of directors of Delmed, Inc., Opinion Research Corp., Astra Pharmaceutical Products, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and was on the planning commission of the Joslin Diabetes Center.

Agnes G. (Gorham) LePore, 85

Newton resident for past four years

NEWTON — The funeral of Agnes G. (Gorham) LePore, 85, of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton, at 10 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. LePore died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

A Newton resident for the past four years, she was a former resident of Everett.

The wife of the late John T. LePore, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Geraldine) Mooney of Newtonville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gerald Rosenblatt, retired bank courier

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held Sunday in Brookline for Gerald Rosenblatt, 69, of Brighton, a courier for the University Bank and Trust Co., Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Rosenblatt worked for University Bank for 18 years until his retirement. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Kadimah Toras Moshe, Brighton.

He leaves his wife, Diana (Grossman); a son, Harris I. of Brighton; a brother, Dexter of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Jeannette Nichols of Coral Springs, Fla.

Margaret Kenney, daughter in Newton

WALTHAM — The funeral of Margaret D. (Ward) Kenney, 95, of Waltham, was held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. A funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. followed. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Kenney died Saturday at a Waltham nursing home.

Born in Wayland, she had lived in Brighton before moving to Waltham over 20 years ago. She was a member of the Waltham Golden Age Club.

The wife of the late Martin P. Kenney, she leaves her children, Robert M. Kenney, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara J.) Donovan, both of Brighton and Mrs. John (M. Patricia) Donellon of Newton; a sister, Alice Ward of Wayland; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Rosalie Esta Cope, sister in Newton

NEEDHAM — A funeral service was held last week in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Rosalie Esta (Levin) Cope, 47, of Needham, a corporate meeting planner at Cullinet Software, Inc., Westwood.

Locally she is survived by a sister, Susan Rouffe of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Bernard Cope; a son, David Cope; a daughter, Michele; her parents, Alex Levin of Maine and Evelyn (Zeman) Levin of Worcester.

Until she became ill, she was a corporate meeting planner and arranged seminars and conferences throughout the country. A Needham resident for 17 years, she was a member of Temple Aliyah, Hadassah and Women's American ORT.

City sued for schoolyard fall

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton woman has filed suit against the city in connection with injuries her daughter received Oct. 9, 1984 while playing on a jungle gym at the Countryside schoolyard.

The suit, which asks for $100,000, was filed Tuesday in Middlesex Superior Court by Attorney Norman S. Frank on behalf of Linda Simonds, and her daughter, Dawn, of 30 High St.

The complaint alleges the city negligently maintained the jungle gym and the ground upon which the apparatus was set, allegedly causing the girl to fall and suffer "severe personal injuries."

The complaint notes Newton Mayor Theodore Mann was served with a notice of claim for damages Dec. 6 and the initial claim, required by statute, was not acted upon by the city.

The plaintiff further alleges the city was negligent in having failed to provide adequate supervision of the schoolyard during the time the girl was playing on the apparatus.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 376664
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Ruskin Coffin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 13th-20th accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. and Jane Taliaferro Coffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Jane Taliaferro Coffin have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn26

LEGAL NOTICES

57124
SHERIFF'S SALE
Middlesex, ss. April 19, A.D. 1985

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of July A.D. 1985, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Thomas Aikens** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in Newton known as and numbered 14 Winthrop Street bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound on Winthrop Street; thence running SOUTH 59 deg. 50' 00" West, one hundred and one and 25/100 (101.25) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTH 31 deg. 49' 54" East, one hundred and seventy-one & 40/100 (171.40) feet; thence turning and running

NORTH 60 deg. 07' 43" East, ninety-six and 72/100 (96.72) feet; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 deg. 19' 03" West one hundred and seventy-one and 83/100 (171.83) feet to the point of beginning.

Being shown on Lot X on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, and recorded in Middlesex District Registry of Deeds Book 13929, Page 450.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG) Jn26, Jy3, 10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 302871
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene W. Bancroft** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 7th -12th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article XIII, **Paragraph E** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Wiley Williams and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 19th day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 302871
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene W. Bancroft** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 7th-12th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article XIII **Paragraph F** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Herbert E. Bancroft and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney msut file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 19t day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 302871
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene W. Bancroft** late of Newton, in said county, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 7th-12th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article XIII, **Paragraph D** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gladys Irene Holman and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 19th day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jn26

Movies for making summer memories

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

Every summer, it seems, a group of movies are released that define the season. In fact, people often remember certain summers in their lives by the movies shown that year. "The Sting" was a summer movie, as was "Midnight Cowboy," "Rocky" and "E.T."

This summer is no exception. Movie studios have put together a bunch of celluloide images that are expected to entertain, amaze and stay with us for the rest of our days.

A new version of "The Wizard of Oz" is due out shortly, as is the next "Rocky" flick, in which he fights a Russian. Although these I can wait for, there are some early summer releases that should keep families entertained on the few rainy afternoons that may occur in July or August.

What makes summer movie hits so special? The answer falls into two categories: the director and the plot. Three major directors have come up with outstanding plots to make at least three movies this summer sure-fire hits. Steven Speilberg's "The Goonies," Ron Howard's "Cocoon" and John Huston's "Prizzi's Honor." All are playing in Newton, as well as in Boston and other suburbs.

Steven Speilberg, probably the most quintessential director of summer, has given us "Raider's of the Lost Ark," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Jaws" — all summer releases. "The Goonies" is not as exciting as "Raiders," or as compassionate as "E.T.," but it is still a fun movie. Once again, Speilberg uses a group of unknown children actors on a mission as the theme of this picture. While playing around in the attic of a house they have been forced to sell because they do not have the money to pay the rent, two brothers and their neighborhood buddies discover an old map.

They believe it will lead them to a buried treasure. As the children set out on their search for the treasure, they stumble onto the hiding place of a group of crooks. So the kids are after the treasure, and the crooks are after the kids . . . setting up a few great chase sequences. Of course, it is the silly bantering back and forth between the kids and their irrepressible drive to obtain the treasure that makes "Goonies" a fun movie. These kids are a group of misfits who normally can not do anything right, thus they call themselves, affectionately, The Goonies. They do find the treasure in the end, and they are able to save their house, but first we must endure a few teary-eyed speeches by one boy about not giving up, and the value of friends, and sticking together. These tend to make the film drag in certain spots, especially at the end, but for pure Speilberg escapism, "The Goonies" has once again retained a place at the top of the list for Speilberg, as The director of summer.

Not all summer movies have to be for children, and have to have a plot steeped in adventure. "Prizzi's Honor" is slow moving, and contains little humor, but it does paint a bleak picture of life during the 1960s for a group of Mafia hit men and women. Although this is not a fetching subject matter, the performances in "Prizzi's Honor" more than make up for it. Jack Nicholson has once again proven his versatility. This is a role like no other he has ever played, and he plays it with such style and uniqueness that his abilities as an actor are already making him the scuttlebutt of early Oscar talk, proving that this misguided Los Angeles Lakers fan can do a lot more with his facial movements than snear at Larry Bird.

Nicholson is the hit man for the Godfather-like Prizzi family. He falls in love with beautiful Kathleen Turner, who he later finds out is a hit-person herself. Their brief marriage is a series of deceptions and mistrustful moments. John Huston has set up this movie to be as cerebral as possible. To be sure, Prizzi's is a thinking person's film. It is beautifully filmed through filters, with marvelous camera angles and cut-away shots. The great surprise of this film is the talents of the director's daughter, Anjelica Huston, who plays the "Don's" spiteful and manipulative granddaughter. In her acting debut, Huston proves that she is her father's daughter.

So far, my favorite summer flick is "Cocoon." It is amazing to think that little Opie made this grown-up movie, but the young man of Happy Days is a director-extraordinaire. His other films, "Night-shift" and "Splash" were great, and "Cocoon" is equally as good. Like other summer hits, "Cocoon" deals with aliens from another planet, but instead of using children to interact with these beings, Howard has set up the action with old people at a retirement home. These senior citizens stumble upon some alien neighbors, who have rented this big summer home, with a yacht, for a month. They also have a great indoor pool. One day the seniors trespass onto the property to take advantage of the swimming facilities. Little do they realize that the pool has been converted into a so-called fountain of youth because the aliens have placed some life forces, in the form of left-behind cocoons, in the water. These cocoons are the reason the aliens have landed on earth. This is a delightful script, filled with wit, insight and predictability. Howard is so multi-talented that he is sure to become one of the all-time leaders in the world of show-business. He has rendered some of the best performances from a group of real veterans. Gwen Verdon and Don Amechee are particularly appealing.

There will, no doubt, be more films of summer, but if the initial crop is any indication, then box office grosses should have a banner season. Summer is not traditionally a time for great theatre or dance programs, but it is the time for movies, so make sure you get out, and take in one of these cinematic wonders.

Arts in the Parks brochure offered

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks, the year-round cultural arts program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, celebrates its 10th year anniversary of providing one of the highest quality arts programs for Newton and greater Boston residents throughout the summer.

Under the direction of Linda R. Plaut and Russell J. Halloran, Commissioner of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, a brochure has been published that lists all of the activities planned for the celebration.

Events include folk and big band concerts highlighted by Bill Morrissey, Bill Staines and The Herb Pomeroy Big Band, 4th of July celebration with Kids Morning, Community Sing with Paul Wiggin and Bruce MacDonald, and the Bourbon Street Jazz Band in Concert.

Courses are offered for adults in fine arts and crafts. Children's nursery and enrichment classes for youngsters age 18 months and older continue all summer long.

Also included in the listing is a participatory teenage musical production of Gilbert and Sullivan HMS Pinafore, a Community Big Band that welcomes new members, and many more creative activities.

For a free copy of the Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department brochure, send $.44 worth of stamps to: Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Newton, MA 02166. For more information, call 552-7120.

The Puppet Showplace adopts new schedule

BROOKLINE — With daylight savings time in effect and the coming of school closing, the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village makes fine family entertainment available at convenient hours during the week with the adoption of a new summertime schedule. A "Family Festival" of performances will be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. beginning June 26 and 27 and continuing throughout the summer.

The new schedule also affords adults more opportunities to enjoy the fascinating art of puppetry.

The new hours kick off with Paul Vincent-Davis' glittering production of the Arabian Nights tale "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp," which played to packed houses in the spring.

A new book, "Puppeteer," by Kathryn Lasky with photos by Christopher G. Knight has just been published by MacMillan. Designed for older children or for shared family reading, "Puppeteer" presents a step-by-step view of the process of mounting a puppet show as it follows Vincent-Davis in the creation of his "Aladdin." On June 26th and 27th, the puppeteer will autograph copies of the book which is available at the theatre.

For reservations or more information, call 731-6400.

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prime tenderloin with sauce Bearnaise
Luncheon Served 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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326-2144

Tennis courts open; purchase permits now

NEWTON — Tennis permits are now on sale from the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. The permits are needed for all supervised courts, which are located at Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton South and North high schools.

Attendants will be at Newton Centre and Burr Park courts weekdays from 5 p.m. to dusk and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The lighted courts at the high schools will be supervised weekdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Permit cost $15 for adults, $10 for students, $25 for families. There is no fee for senior adults. For more information, call Barry Mathis, 552-7120.

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What's Happening

Wed. June 26

The Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline Village begins a new summer schedule starting today and tomorrow with performances at 3 and 7 p.m. **"Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp"** will be shown. Call 731-6400 for reservations and more information.

Chris Key Trio, winner of the Starlight Roof's rising star contest, will perform with vocalist Dave Stewart on piano, Don O'Brien on bass, and Herb King on drums at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Lincoln Plaza, 2 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. Admission is free. The concert is part of the Highland Jazz Summer Series.

"Topper Returns" will be the feature film at the Main Library at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Upper Falls Senior Activities Series meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon at the Emerson Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets. They will have a senior social and health maintenance clinic with Mary Kelleher from the Newton Health Department. Call 552-7117.

Mothers of Young Children meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Second Church in Newton from 9:15-11 a.m. Free sitting is available.

Thurs. June 27

The **relaxation response** will be introduced by Stephen Maurer, associate director of the Mind-Body Group, Beth Israel Hospital at 8 p.m. It is presented by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, 566-5946. Cost is $3 for members; $7 to non-members.

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, tonight and every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. For further information call 782-1950. There is a $3 cover.

Fri. June 28

Music at the Manor, a concert by faculty and students of New England Conservatory's Summer School Chamber Music Program, will be held today, in the Founders Room at Pine Manor College at 7:30 p.m.

Sat. June 29

Charles River Watershed Association's annual Charles River Swim will be held today. Swim Novitiate Park at 11 a.m., a bring-your-own picnic at take place at noon and conservator-led park walk will start at 1:30 p.m. Call 527-2799.

Canoe the Charles with the Audubon's Broadmoor Sanctuary today.

"A Red, White and Blue Affair" (a dance) will be presented by Leventhal-Sidman JCC Singles, for ages 30-45, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Gossman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Dress is very casual. Members pay $6; non-members $8. Call Judy at 965-7410, ext. 163.

Music at the Manor, a concert by faculty and students of New England Conservatory's Summer School Chamber Music Program, will be held in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sun. June 30

"Sunday Tour of Elm Bank Estate" will be held today. A bring your own picnic lunch will start the afternoon's event at noon and the guided tour will begin shortly after at 1:30 p.m. Call 527-2799 for information.

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On display will be antique furniture collected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone Dewing, and artifacts from the Durant family, builders of the 18th-century home.

"Singles Dance Party" for single men and women, approximately 25-40 years old, will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles available. Donation at the door is $10. For more information call Dave at 899-3900.

"140th Birthday Picnic" will be celebrated at 3 p.m. at the Eliot Church in Newton. This is only the first of a series of events that will mark the notable anniversary.

Mon. July 1

The Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is offering Word Processing Workshops, Introductory Program, Hands-On I and Advanced Program Hands-On II. Evening classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday morning classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Introductory Hands-On I will meet today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 11.

"Drawing and Painting," an eight week session course sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department will meet on Mondays and Fridays starting today through July 26 from 10 to noon at the Mason Rice School in Newton Centre. Registration is $25, $20 for senior citizens. To register send check payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Newton. Call 552-7120.

American Music Festival, sponsored by the Downtown Crossing Association, will take place on the Summer Street pedestrian mall today, tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday from Noon to 1:30 p.m. in honor of the Independence Day Holiday. The four-day lunchtime concert series will highlight the music of American Songwriters and will feature a day dedicated to jazz singer Rebecca Parris, of Newton, on July 2. All concerts are weather permitting. Call 482-2139.

School aged and preschool youngsters of Newton are invited to join **Alice Through Bookland Summer Reading Program.** Registration for the program is currently underway, which begins today and runs through August 31.

Certificates for participation will be awarded during a "Super Saturday Special," Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

"Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle Cricket," and "The Flower Storm" will be the school-age film shown today and tomorrow. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A **Special Summer Project,** where children, ages 8-12, will design a fabric mural, will be conducted in four sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, today through July 10 or July 15-24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Fee is $10; materials, $5. Call 552-7120.

"Sails & Gaels" a benefit concert sponsored by the Inter-Celtic Society will be held at the Officers Club in the Charlestown Navy Yard. This reception will honor the Boston visit of Ireland's only tall ship, the **Asgard II.** These events will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Call Margot or Kevin at 899-2204 for reservations or more information.

Tues. July 2

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Remaining lectures are today, July 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is $8; non-members, $10. Call 332-5770.

The Newton Summer Big Band will hold rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting today until July 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High School, Newtonville for $15. A concert will be held on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Newton Centre Green, Centre St., Newton Centre.

"10th Anniversary Folk Concert Series" will feature Michael Cooney at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for seniors and children under 12. In case of rain the performance will be held at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road. Bring chairs and/or blankets. Concerts are as follows: Rosen Shontz, July 9; Lui Collins, July 16; Bill Morrissey, July 23; Bill Staines, July 30; Peggy Morgan & Bette Phelan, August 6; Margaret MacArthur & Family, August 13.

Tickets must be bought in advance. Call 552-7120.

"Leon's New Watercolors of Spain and Portugal and Mark's Prismacolors of Central America" will be on display at Dooling & Company Architects, 84 Bower St., Newtonville, from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Lectures will be held today, July 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is $8; non-members, $10. Call 332-5770.

Wed. July 3

Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program teaches participants stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training and exercise for those who suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia or any other illness related to stress. New groups begin today. Morning, afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2589.

Coming events

Stained Glass courses are being offered by the Parks and Recreation Department on Thursday and Friday mornings, July 5 through July 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is $25, $20 for seniors and is limited to ten students. To register, send check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton. Call 552-7120 for information.

Memorabilia course is being offered by Arts in the Parks July 5 and 12, from 10 to noon at the Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton. Registration is $15, $12 for seniors. Call 552-7120 for more information.

"Monk Pelli and The Legends" is a rock and roll show dance band featuring top 40, Elvis Tribute & Oldies. The band will be appearing at the Rondezvous Lounge, 596 Moody Street, Waltham on July 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information call 893-7171.

The 4th of July Celebration on the Newton Centre Playground begins with a Kids Morning from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with Edward English, master of ceremonies. A picnic and community sing will be at 5 p.m., the Bourbon Street Jazz Band Concert will be at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Concerts on the Green, at Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, Newton Centre, 6:30-8:15 p.m. are free. Bring chairs and blankets. Concerts will be cancelled in case of rain. The schedule is: July 7, Herb Pomeroy Band; July 14, Andy Healy & his Irish Band; July 21, Northern Lights; July 28, Newton Summer Big Band; August 4, The Matt Glaser/Russ Barenberg Swing Quartet; August 11, The Zamir Chorale of Boston.

The 8th Annual National Assembly of the American Institute of Textile Arts will be held at Pine Manor College July 7-August 14. For more information on the AITA Assembly and its various workshops, write the AITA, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or call 731-7133.

All Newton Music School Summer Arts Camp for children ages 5 through 8, will be held at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. This three week camp session will run from July 8 through July 26. Registration deadline is July 8. For registration information call the All Newton Music School at 527-4553.

Second Baptist Church will have its anual Vacation Bible School from July 8 to July 18. Classes are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Registration will take place July 8 at 9 a.m. and is restricted to children ages three to 13. Courses are free and donations are welcome.

Edward Brodney's Scenes of Boston will be on display at the Newtonville Library Gallery, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162) from July 8-31. Hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9. Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present a citation to Brodney for a war memorial mural he painted in 1935 at a July 11 reception from 7-9 p.m.

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," "Captain Silas," and "Doctor De Soto" will be the school-age films shown on July 8 and 9. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A Special Lecture on the Contemporary Church, sponsored by the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, will feature speaker Reverend Howard Hubbard, Catholic Bishop of Albany, New York, on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston College. Call 552-8440.

"Vacation Bible School" sponsored by the Second Baptist Church will be held from July 8 through July 18. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the church. There is no cost, however free-will offerings will be accepted. Children ages three to 13 are eligible to participate. Registration will take place on the first morning, July 8 to 9 a.m. and each day.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor **two Summer Day Programs for children** entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985. The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albemarle Playground in Newtonville operate Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 8 to Aug. 23. While the first three weeks of this program are full, there are still openings for the weeks of July 29 through August 23. The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace. For additional information, contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

A Summer Camp Program offered by The Countryside Community School will begin Monday, July 8. Registration is now open for the program which will include music, waterplay, arts and crafts, games, stories and freeplay. The program is offered for children ages 3-5. There will be two 3-week sessions: Session I from July 8-26; Session II from July 29-August 16. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday. For information, call Nancy Parad, 244-3450.

Day and evening classes at the Brookline Arts Center begin July 8. For a copy of the Summer Program, call 566-5715 or 566-5152.

Tuesday Workshops for Kids at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre begin on July 9. For children ages 6 through 12, each workshop has been specially selected to enable children to explore and expand their experiences. Preregistration is recommended. Call 552-7120.

Registrations are now being accepted for fall 1985 and spring 1986 **Nursery and Children's Programs** sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Two-days-a-week programs for children 2 years and 9 months to 3 1/2 years old and one-day-a-week "Partners" (for two-year-olds and adult of choice) and "Time for Two" (18 months - three years) are available and described in a free brochure available by calling Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. Afternoon creative movement classes with specialist Lynn Lieberman are also available for registration.

Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces a series of **Summer Tuesday Workshops for kids,** ages 6 to 12, to be held at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Center. Each of these workshops has been especially selected to enable children to explore and expand through experience. They are:

Create the City of Your Wildest Dreams, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, cost is $4. For this workshop, Adrienne Robinson uses a wide variety of exciting and interesting materials to create a unique city of the future;

Clown Workshop, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., $4, Tuesday, July 16. Ellie Friedland, clown and teacher, helps children release the clowns hidden within each of us by sharing secrets of creating happy, sad, funny and delightful clown personalities;

To the Cabbage Patch and Beyond, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $5, Tuesday, July 23. Wendy Hoo teaches the art of making soft-sculpture dolls, animals and puppets with cute belly buttons and dimples and very unique faces;

Do-Dads, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $5, Tuesday, July 30. Boys and girls can create way-out Do-dads. Scrunched up faces can become a variety of fun things.

Advanced registration is recommended. Send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. If more information is needed call 552-7120.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 9, 16, 23 and 30; at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (552-7157), on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 10, 17, 24 and 31; and at Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 11, 18 and 25 and August 1, 8 and 15.

"For Me and My Gal," a 1942 film featuring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland will be shown at the Newton Free Library, July 10 at 7:15 p.m. Library films are free. Call 552-7148 to confirm schedules.

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The Bennington Puppets, July 10; Boston Children's Stagemobile, July 17; The Shakespeare Brothers, July 24; Susan Linn, July 31; Kim Wallach, August 7. Productions are cancelled in case of rain.

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, on July 10 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuum's Summer Open House is sponsoring their next "New Careers Through Internship Training," free of charge, on Wednesday, July 10 at 9:30 a.m. To register call 964-3322.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold religious services on July 12th at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre. The community is invited to attend.

"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women 27 to 40 will be held on July 26 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, from 8:30 to 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by New England Singles. A donation of $8 is required and casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For information call Dave at 899-3900.

Open House of Continuum, at Newton Country Day School, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on July 10 and 31, and August 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through internship training, free of charge. To register, call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Mass. 02158.

"Spirit of Boston Harbor Cruise," a program that includes transportation by bus, lunch and a narrated cruise invites seniors to participate. Picnic lunches will be available. Admission is $8 for adults, $5 for students, and $3 for children under 12. Information: 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Soft Sculpture Course is being offered by Artist Karen Larsen on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 15 through July 24, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Registration is $25, $20 for senior citizens. Materials will be $5 to $10 depending on the project you choose. This course is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

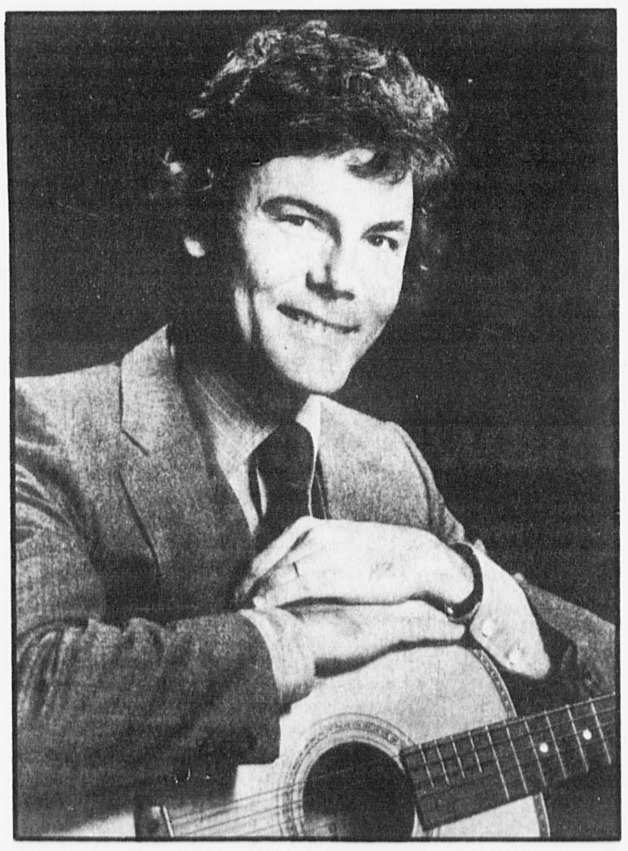
"Faeries," "Little Tim and the Brave Sea Captain," and "The Cow on the Moon" will be the school-age films shown on July 15 and 16. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Remaining lectures are July 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is $8; non-members, $10. Call 332-5770.

"Changing Careers," panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships, Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is limited and $3 is required.



Puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis in his production of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will head up the new family festival summer schedule at The Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline Village on June 26 and 27. Performances are at 3 and 7 p.m.



The "10th Anniversary Folk Concert Series" will feature Michael Cooney at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m.